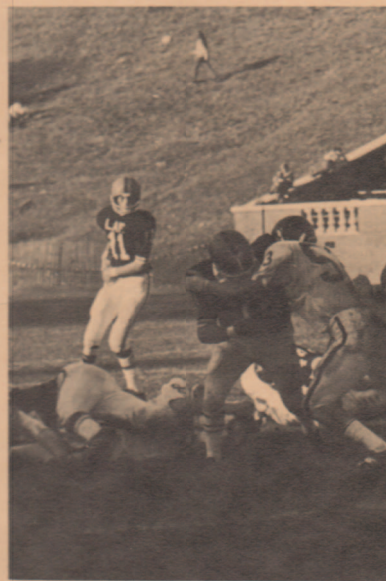
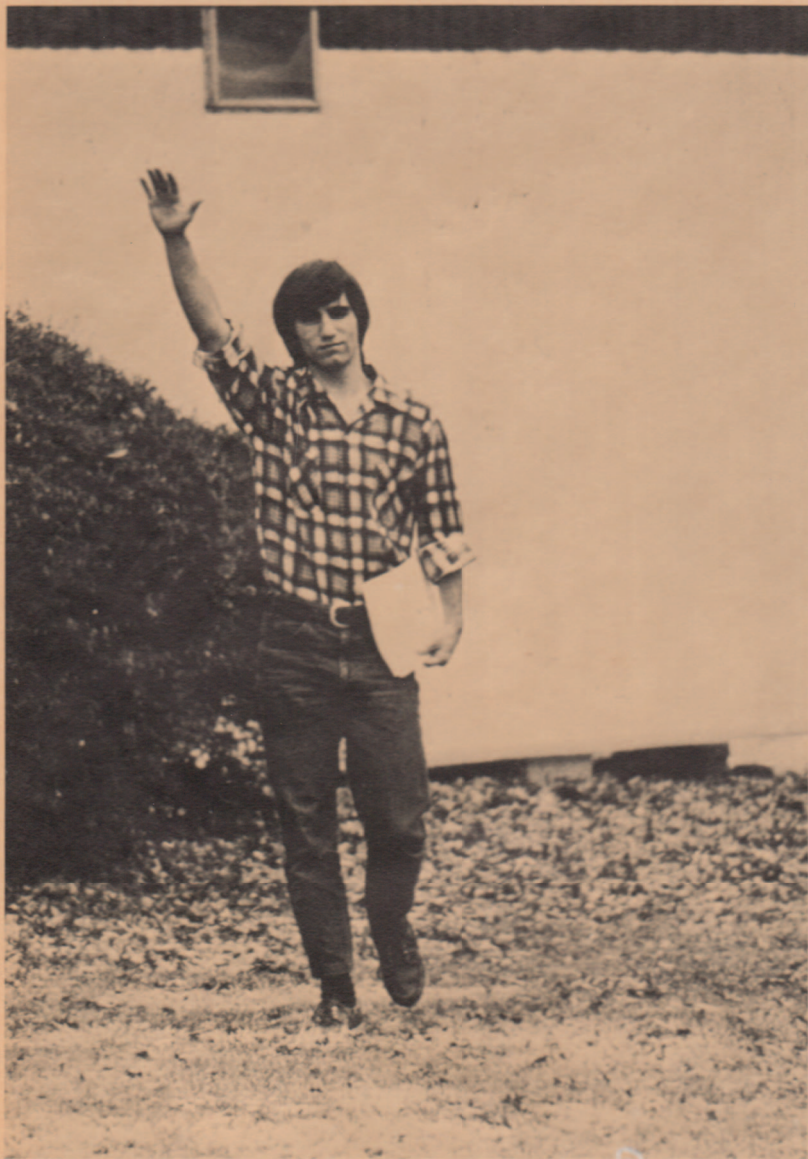


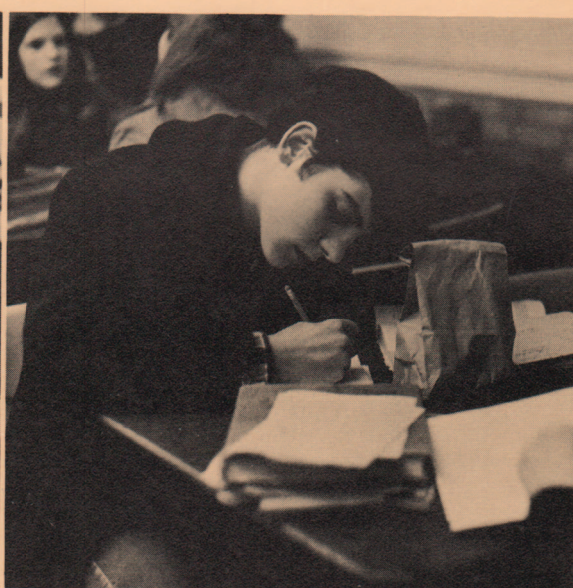




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THE YEAR WAS SAFE FOR DIFFERENCES



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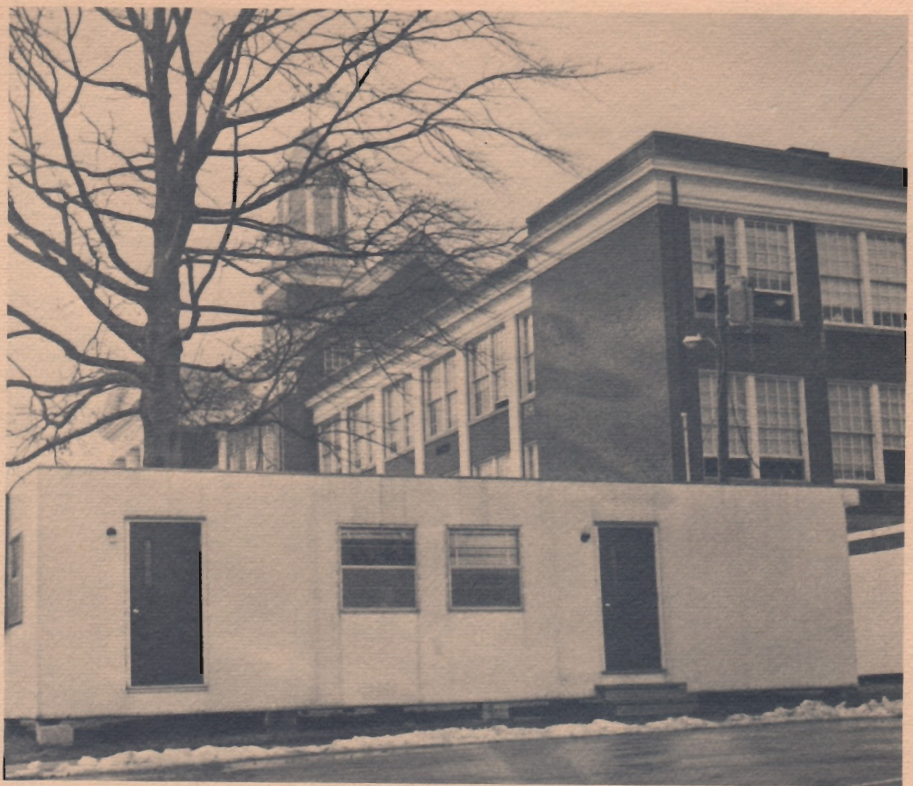
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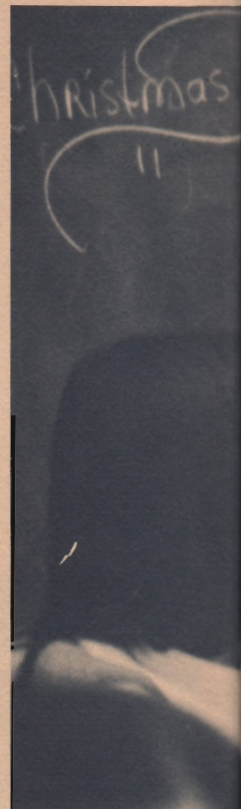
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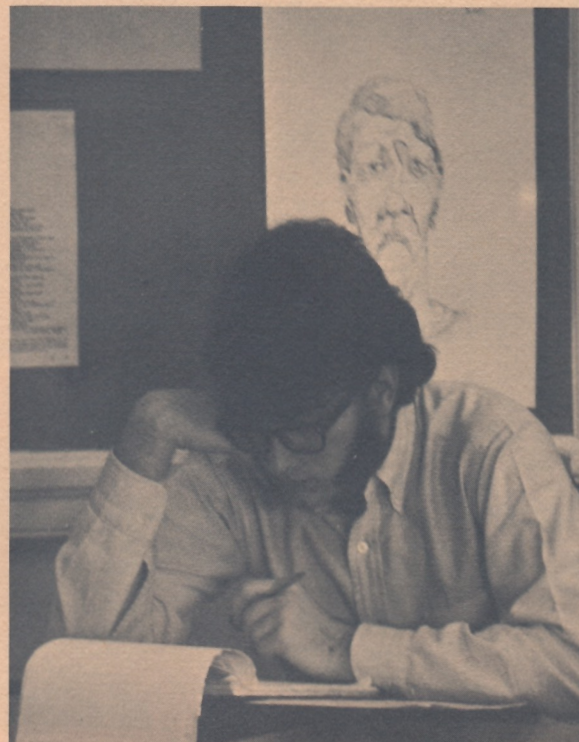
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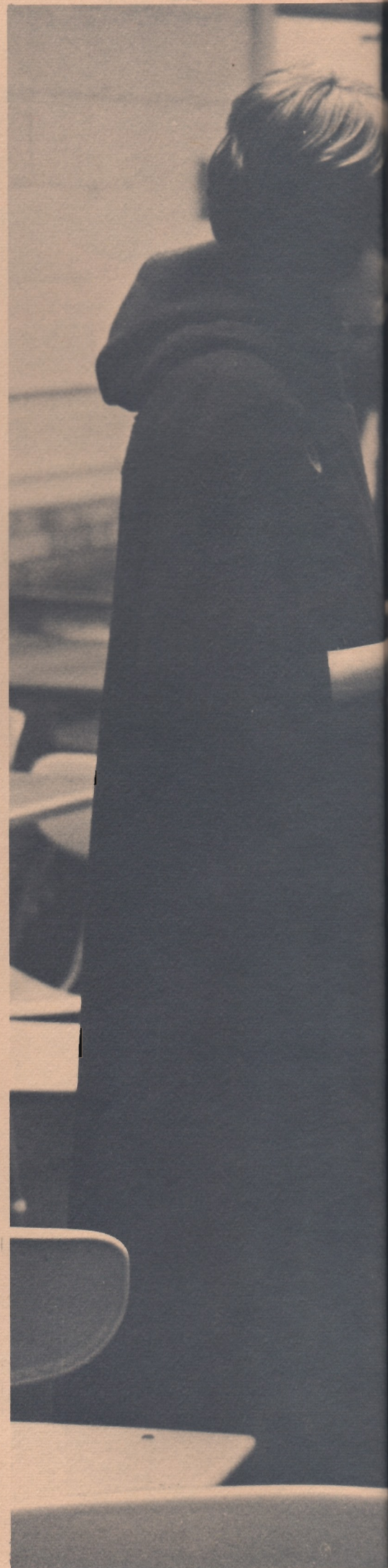
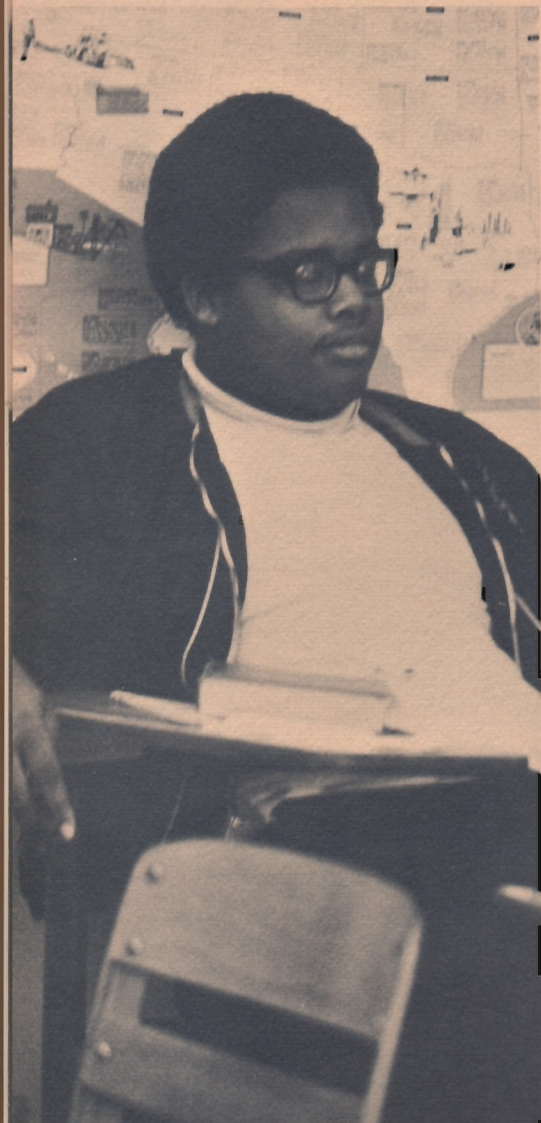


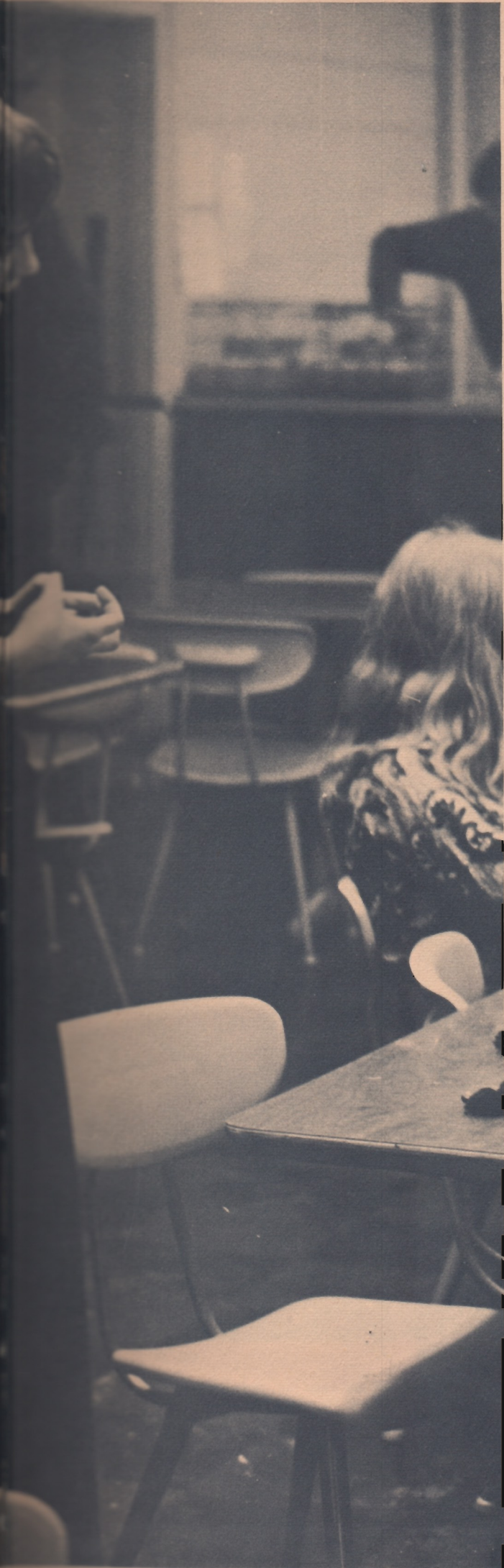
SIX ROOFS

(as pictured on page one) housed the every-increasing population of Lane High School. The students studied in the main building of Lane itself, walked a block in all weather to Jefferson School, and spilled over into four trailers, including the Drive Simulator trailer, in order to find room to learn. There were 1300 of us at Lane in 1971. The halls were more crowded, but with more people came more ideas and more differences. Differences of opinion, of dress, of curriculum, of grading, and of dreams, were all made possible by one concept in common: freedom. Freedom was, and is, the chance to be better in one's own style.

Students were allowed to be individuals, to be "crazy," but sane, to be calm, and yet productive, and they were even encouraged by teachers to be uninhibited and creative in self-expression. Independent study projects developed the individual's interest to varying degrees. More responsibility was placed on students in an experimental pass-fail system in one course. Freedom reigned without the dress code; only bare feet were banned for health reasons. During 1971, differences were visible and audible at Lane.

FAR LEFT, Andy Allen is dwarfed by James Norvelle and Jay Ashby while they talk in the hall. Sheila Michie and Joyce Held pass in the background. TOP, Anne Florence, Bob Stoh, and Kurt Franke find the discussion amusing. CENTER, Randy Johnson wears his hair in braids to make it grow faster. UPPER LEFT, Michelle Sherry is deeply involved in her book. LOWER LEFT, Mike Clark, while writing a paper, thinks about his car that broke down that morning.



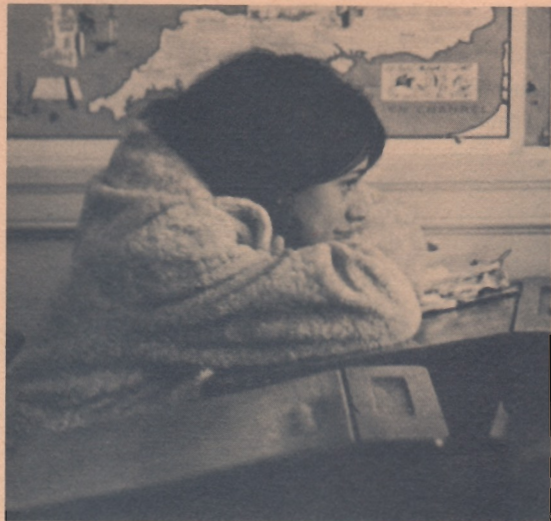


GAZING

across the room, down at the floor, out the window, with hands idle or working, all Lane students reminisce about the past years at school. They remember whispering across study hall, sitting out on the steps with the autumn sun burning their cheeks, putting away old blue jean shorts for the last time, sharing Homecoming with someone really special, screaming their throats raw as the Little Quarterback made the touchdown pass, arguing in SCA meetings, and just being together with other people. They think about wrestling with assigned papers and homework, about the styles of fashion when "anything went", about the spring breeze that blew through and around Lane, about the amateur football games during lunch, and about clubs' activities. Since differences, unusual procedures, and variety characterized this past year of 1970-71, they can remember experiences at Lane and then face the future. They look for joy and success, but they realize that sadness and struggle will be part of their life, too, and they know that tomorrow will be twice as special as the best of a million yesterdays.

FAR UPPER LEFT, Lacey Jones. CENTER UPPER LEFT, Loren Davis. LOWER LEFT, The cafeteria was the center of all kinds of activity: Georgetta Constant spends part of her lunch period knitting. CENTER, Mike Carpentier, in her long cape, gazes toward Jane Hook's table. BELOW, Mark Marshall wears his hair in a ponytail out of his face.







THE WEATHER

even contributed to make 1970-71 an exceptional year. After an unusually warm autumn, the snow waited until New Year's Eve to fall. The first full academic year in the seventies decade proved to be a time marked with distinct, memorable occasions. The weather rained out the traditional bonfire at Homecoming, leaving a teepee of wood to dry at the far end of the athletic field. One of the high points of spirit during the course of events at LHS was the Lane-Albemarle football game, at which the weather was as perfect as was the final score, 31-7. Christmas did not make a big impact on the students, possibly due to the unseasonable weather, but some energetic Seniors, although not dressed as elves, did pass out candy and licorice in the manner of Santa's helpers. The Christmas tree in the splendor of its natural state adorned the wall of an outside courtyard, rather than the lobby. Spring seemed to revive the students: Seniors became excited about their future plans, college or careers, and about graduation; Juniors wondered about the summer and about their own senior year; Sophomores delighted in thinking that they soon would be out of Jefferson. Changes were made in class rank; new relationships among people took place and revolutions in attitude occurred. And, for a change, the yearbook was published on time in 1971.



TOP LEFT, Pam Stratos rests her chin on her furry coat during government class on a cold winter day. TOP CENTER, Scott Mitchell contributes his share of discussion in English class. TOP RIGHT, Gracie Murray enjoys every morsel of her frosty ice-cream dessert. ABOVE, Janie Davis laughs at her own remarks as she teases Mike Baynes. ABOVE RIGHT, A camera shot through a classroom doorway finds John Ward relaxing and Benny Templeton seated among his LHS football paraphernalia. RIGHT, Barbara Wyker and Margaret Alford take part in a different approach to literature.

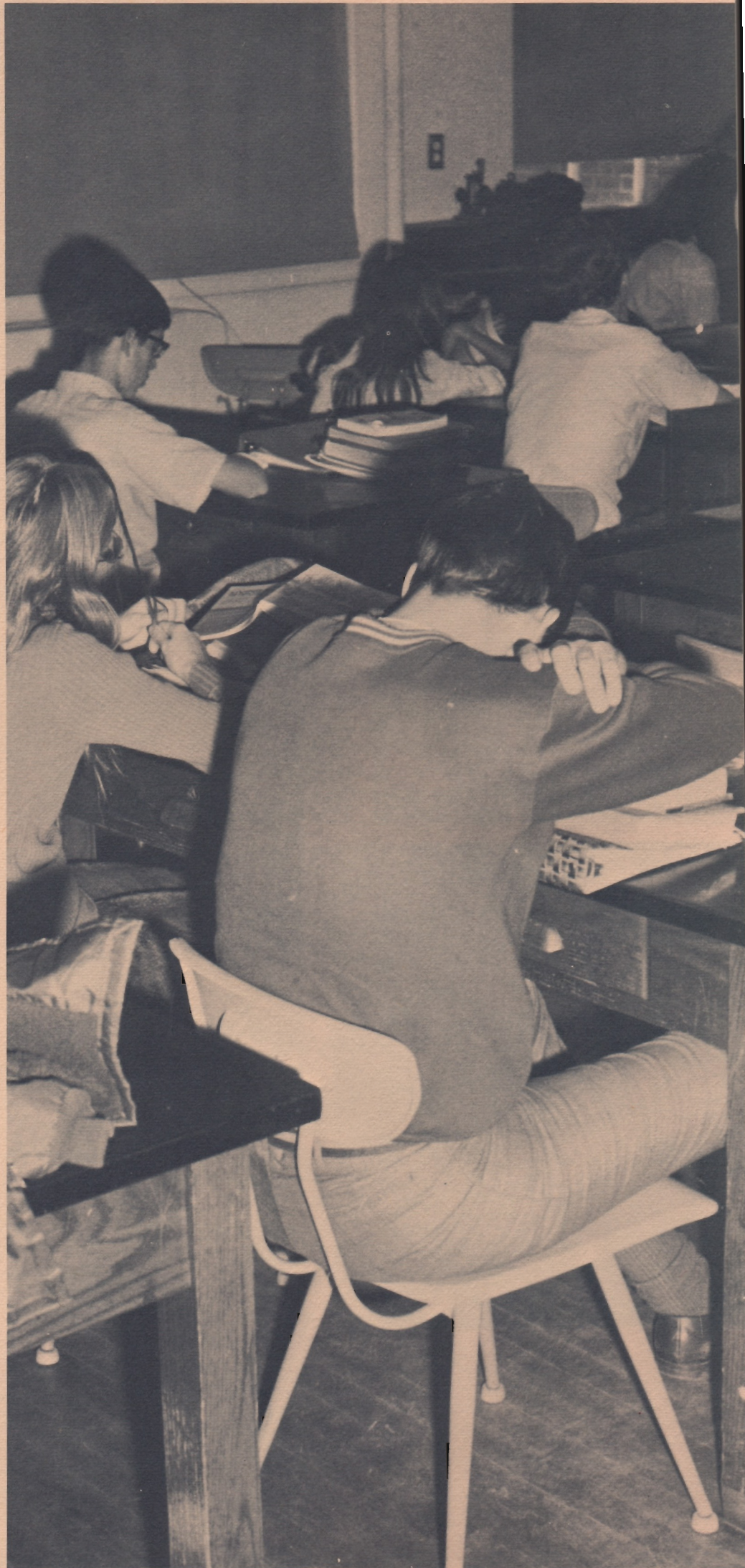


AGITATORS

from the outside, or perhaps they could be labeled new students, including Heiki, the AFS student from Finland, arrived with old and new ideas about both education and society. Real concern on everyone's part was focused on improving education and revitalizing teachers' and students' attitudes toward school. Projections for plans of the new high school to be built were made so that it would have the best facilities for learning. Many qualified Seniors were relieved of the necessity of taking exams.

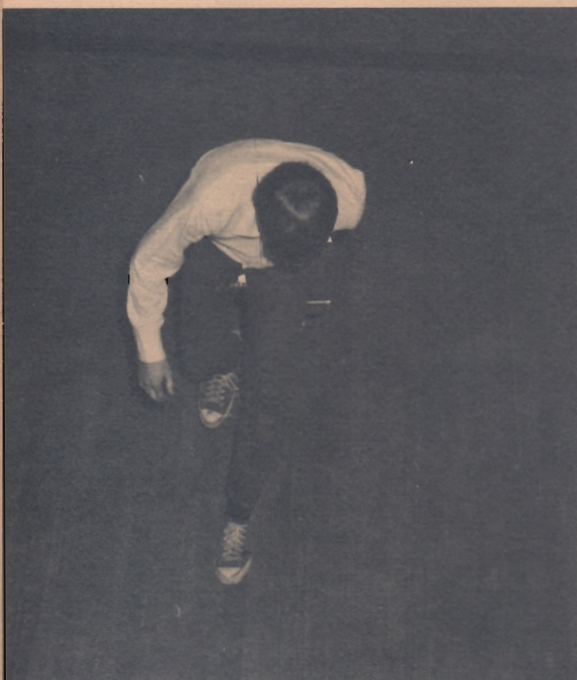
TOP LEFT, Kathy Haney and Linda Leake make a salad in Home Ec. TOP RIGHT, Russell Hart ponders the mysteries of life. ABOVE, Sharon Mahanes discovers that a breath of fresh air can do wonders. RIGHT, Mike Sadler, Lane's post-graduate student, rests and thinks. ABOVE CENTER, Ronnie Jackson takes a shot for the LHS basketball team. BELOW CENTER, Kay Wood records the timing of runners on the gym bleachers. FAR RIGHT, While the film projector is being repaired, Jimmy Townsend takes a break and Jeanie McCarty, David Strider, Pat Norcutt, and David Buck simply wait.

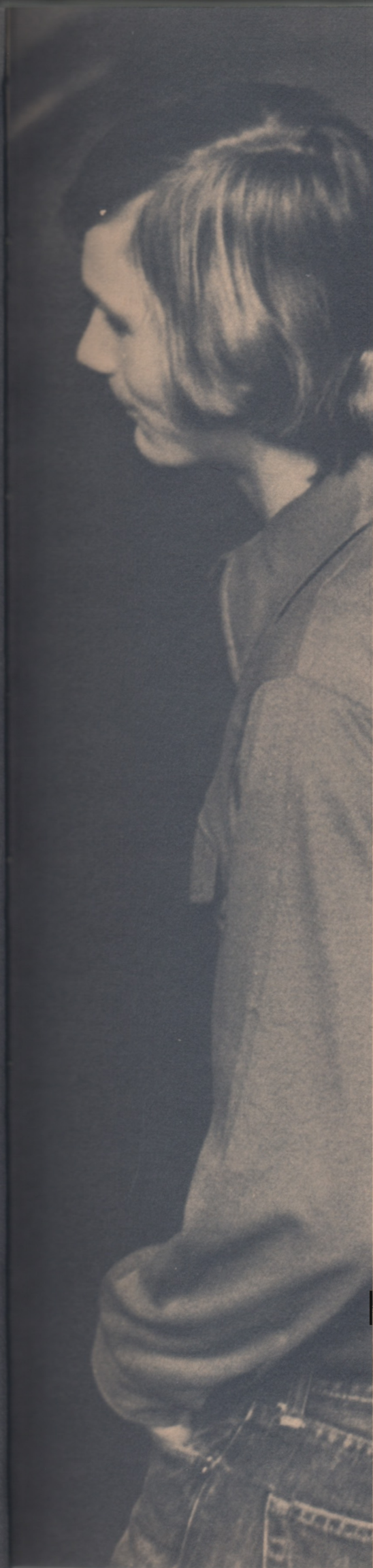




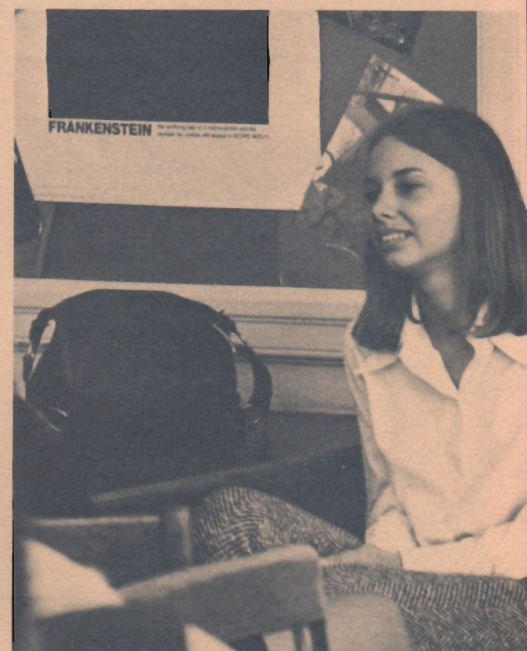
PEANUT BUTTER

colored floors, lime walls, and blah walls, too, were a result of students using their imagination. Besides studying, composing, and figuring, students found ways to educate themselves in different capacities: taking time out to have fun, to look at the lighter side of school, to be illogical about things such as chickens, the school lobby, or the person sitting next to you. They tried to figure out why people on the South Pole are not standing upside down and why Mr. Jefferson never changes his expression while posted in the lobby. They tried to write imaginative, crazy poetry and to decide whether or not the school would fall apart if someone removed the tape off the crack in the ceiling or if the hall would look bare without the trash from the spirit link that loitered on the columns on the second floor.





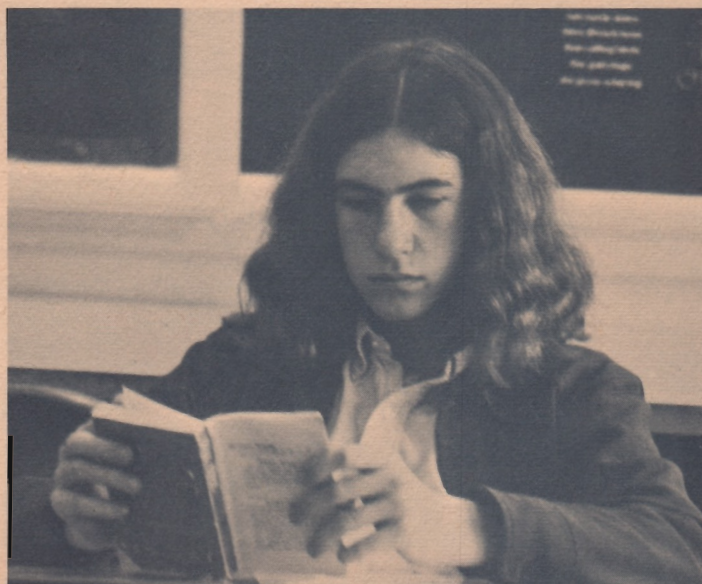
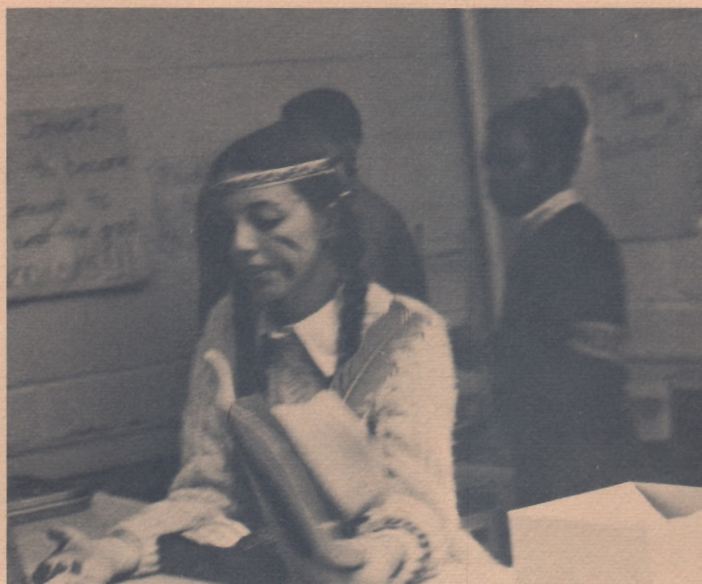
FAR LEFT, Brian Latta uses an unusual mode of transportation around the school, but he has some trouble balancing on the unicycle. CENTER, Frankie Carr and Brad Getz hold a conversation after school. LEFT, Linda Wilkerson and Walter Plunkett read over a report. BELOW, Beri Moore portrays an appropriate reaction to the poster beside her. BOTTOM, The snow falls during the Christmas Concert as Mr. Hoose conducts the LHS Concert Band of 1970-71.



FROM ONE WING

of Lane's main building came artistic sounds of paint brushes on canvas; above them were noises of mechanical equipment and static electricity of a Physics lab, and above that was the source of a sulfur odor from a Chemistry experiment. At the opposite end of the building, and at different times during the year, the whirr of sewing machines and smells of cooking were present on the first floor, while above them tensions mounted during a Geometry, Algebra, or Math Analysis test; from the third floor wing came the sounds of language lab equipment. In the middle of each day, the cafeteria, in the middle of the first floor, was the center of student activity. This cafeteria, while decorated by art classes and by cheerleaders, was often well populated and students secured permission to eat outside. Even the tapping of typewriters on that floor could be heard on the second floor. The lobby, situated in the midst of English classrooms, was a place for Seniors to gather and to relax. The trailers provided a unique environment for many students. In these opposite wings and in various classrooms and trailers the students carried on diverse activities.

TOP LEFT, Amy O'Connor, Senior Indian Powder-puff player, also an usher, prepares to rob someone at the milk stand. CENTER LEFT, Ethan Foster contentedly reads his book. CENTER, Coffee goes well with Colis Carter and Virginia Dollins. BOTTOM, A crowded lunch scene finds everyone happy. FAR RIGHT, Dietrich Jehle, chewing on a candy cane, notices the camera recording his actions and hams it up for the photographer's benefit.

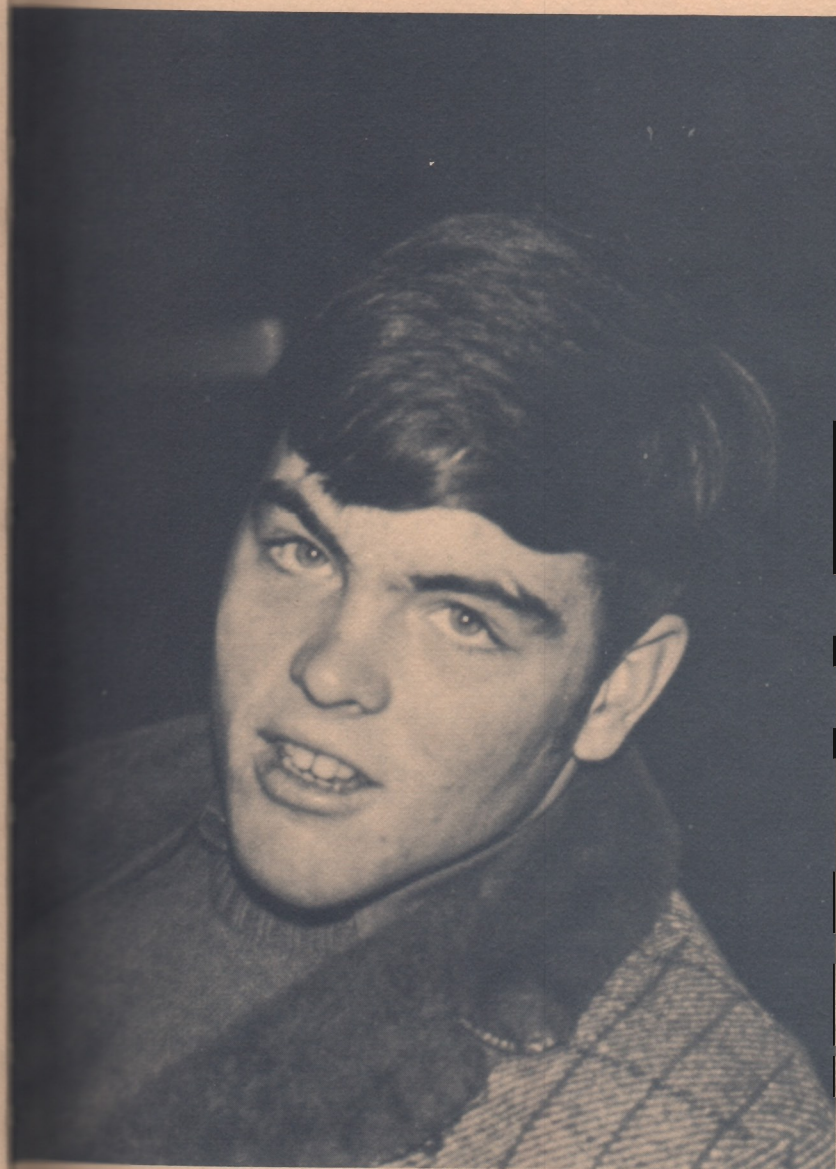






FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Two Lane students find that there is peace in quietude and in the pitter-patter of the rain. Nancy Miller takes time out from the ferocious battle between Indians and Cowboys to refill her water pistol. David Sloan waits for a Senior to throw him out of the lobby. A large, enthusiastic crowd turned out to watch the Lane-Albemarle football game.

STUDENT LIFE



REMEMBRANCES

and prophecies entwined in a joining of past — present — and future. Alumni's memories are sharpened in the excitement of a heartbreaking football loss to Handley. The Queen being crowned against a background of "Purple Haze" — Dancing to the sounds of the Eastern Seaboard — Settling for a pep rally in the gym instead of enjoying the satisfaction of watching Harvey Handley burn. The usual last minute decorations to club cars for the HOMECOMING Parade. The crowd suffering through the

usual foul weather that seems to show up at Homecoming. Students get a Chance to enjoy tradition instead of breaking it. Alumni, students, and faculty enjoy a 1970 kind of belonging. Homecoming — something to look forward to for some; for others just a lot more work and pressures to get "the darned thing over with;" for most just another dance not to be asked to. A time for nostalgia, a time to work together, a time to reflect, a time to question values. It serves its purpose.





OPPOSITE PAGE, LOWER LEFT, Chip Williams, Bonnie Wicks, Joe May, and Lawrence Barbour. OPPOSITE PAGE, UPPER LEFT, Michelle Taylor, Barbara Luckett, and Scheryl Williams. LEFT, Mark Hayes. BELOW, Anita Driscoll, Leigh Bunch, Sara Seasholtz, and Barry Mahanes. BOTTOM, Harvey Handley was hanged before the game; however, something different happened during the game.



THE QUESTION

What do you think of Homecoming? Some Lanites are totally against the idea. To them, "It's a big farce. No one has any school spirit, but people show up putting on smiling empty faces to meet other smiling empty faces," or "Homecoming is for the rich." Others are totally spiritless. When asked the question their reply is, "I think it's a marvelous idea for everybody to go out there and show their school spirit. That's why I'm not going," or "I ain't got nothing to say about that," or "Homecoming is a worthwhile activity for those students interested or those who feel the activity is where it's at — personally it's not for me." There are, however, still at Lane some students who have spirit and are interested in Homecoming. "I think it's great!" says one. "It's a good idea," says another, and a hard worker on the committee feels that, "If we get a chance to work on it, it's going to be a pretty good idea." The majority of the student opinion is summed up by, "It's a good function, if it's your thing."

Lanetime poll, No. 3,
October 23, 1970



TOP: Claudia Kennedy. ABOVE: Decorations committee works. RIGHT: Marsha McIntyre.



ABOVE RIGHT, Some of the Homecoming crew working on decorations. BELOW RIGHT, One of Lane's better students announcing the Homecoming Dance.



ABOVE, Lee Arrington, Senior Princess. ABOVE RIGHT, Valerie Smith, Andrea Allen, Junior Princesses. RIGHT, Marsha McIntyre, Senior Princess.



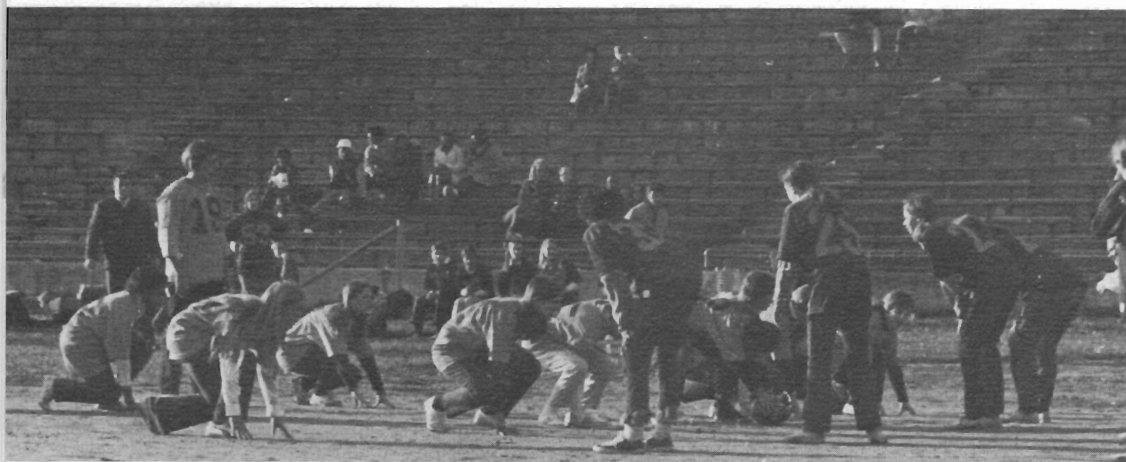


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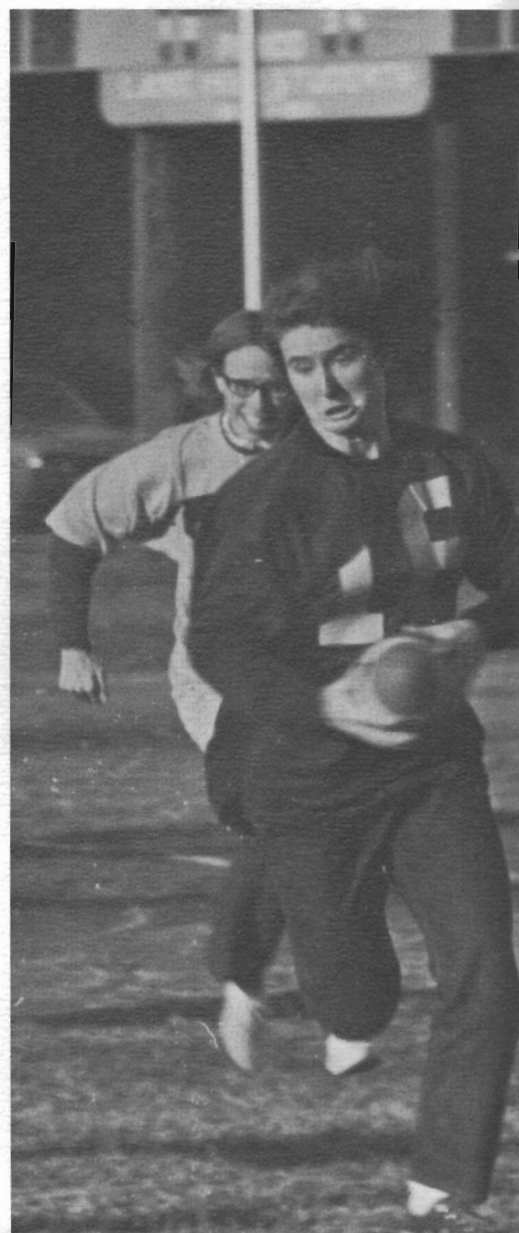
escort the Homecoming attendants on game night. Chosen by the students, the girls are outgoing, friendly, and attractive. The crowd anxiously awaits the crowning of the queen by Scheryl Williams. As Scheryl crowns Gayle Clarke, happy smiles break the tension and loud applause bursts from the crowd.



LEFT, Gayle Clarke, Queen. ABOVE, Michelle Taylor, Senior Princess. TOP, Barbara Luckett, Nancy Allen, Sophomore Princesses.



TOP, Junior and senior girls struggle for the ball. ABOVE, Lin Arnette gets her team ready for the next play. FAR RIGHT, Debbie Thomason. RIGHT, Beri Moore.



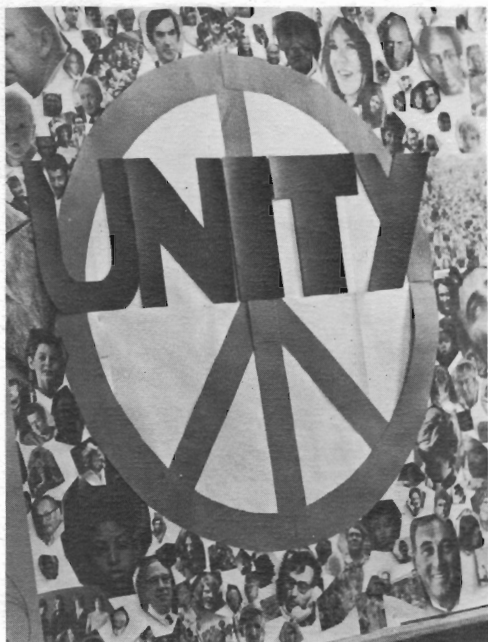


A NIP OF

frost and powderpuff practice begins. The girls spent weeks of after school scrimmages, learning the plays, and wearing blue jeans and holey tennis shoes. An embarrassingly small group of seniors showed up for practice reflecting the apathy at Lane. An enthusiastic team of juniors faithfully practiced and raised their spirits by chanting "Ain't no senior big enough". The big game was then postponed because of rain while doubt remained whether or not jerseys could be obtained since the female footballers were refused Lane jerseys. The junior-senior confrontation was finally held in freezing weather in an after school game. The senior team whose motto was "It's not quantity but quality" triumphed by a score of 6-0 through a touchdown by Debbie Thomson.

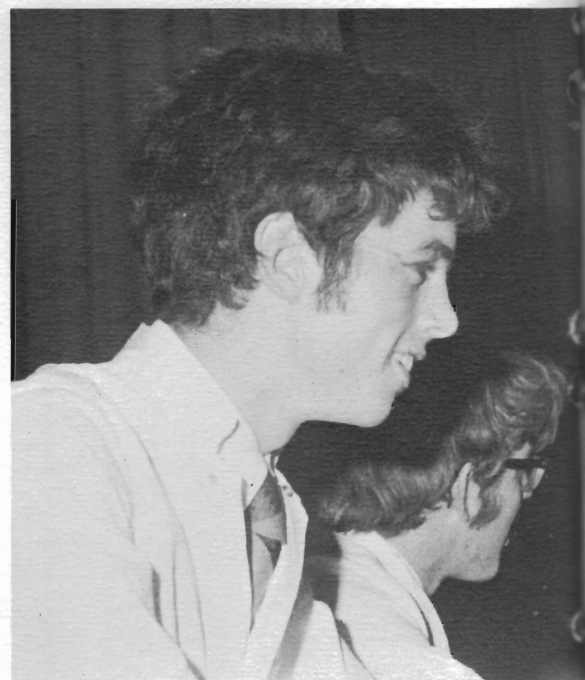
TOP LEFT, Marsha Exum; TOP RIGHT, Margaret Alford; LEFT, Seniors courageously blocking a tough Junior offense; BOTTOM LEFT, Nancy Miller shoots the cameraman; BOTTOM RIGHT, Seniors Sarah Seasholtz, Beri Moore, Lee Arrington, Becky Jett, Cindy MacLeod, Debbie Lohr, Roxene Cope, Sharon Mahanes, Faith Powell, Debbie Owens, Gwen Anderson, Pam Stratos, Margaret Alford, and Amy O'Connor get ready for the big day listening to Coach Crebbs.





ALLIGATORS

and rare birds were discovered during the Lane ecology class visit to the Florida Everglades in January. The students' diet consisted mainly of peanut butter sandwiches, "crummy burgers", and soft drinks that were donated by the Pepsi Cola Bottling Company. The purpose of the group's visit was to observe animal and plant life of the Everglades and to witness the threat of man to the ecological balance of the area. Mr. Stacy, Mr. Mayer, and each of the twenty-six students who participated felt that the trip was a valuable educational experience as well as an opportunity to form better relationships. Before the trip began, many of the same students were busy preparing for the play *FLOWERS FOR ALGERNON* which was presented by the Player's Club on January 21 and 22. The main characters were portrayed by Corey Gibson, Janie Davis, Skip Barnett, Robbie Watkins, and Bob Giannini. During the few weeks before the play, Director Mr. Craddock had his English students bustling around gathering props for the presentation. Despite the four hour practices and setbacks the actors and actresses retained their enthusiasm to put on a good performance.

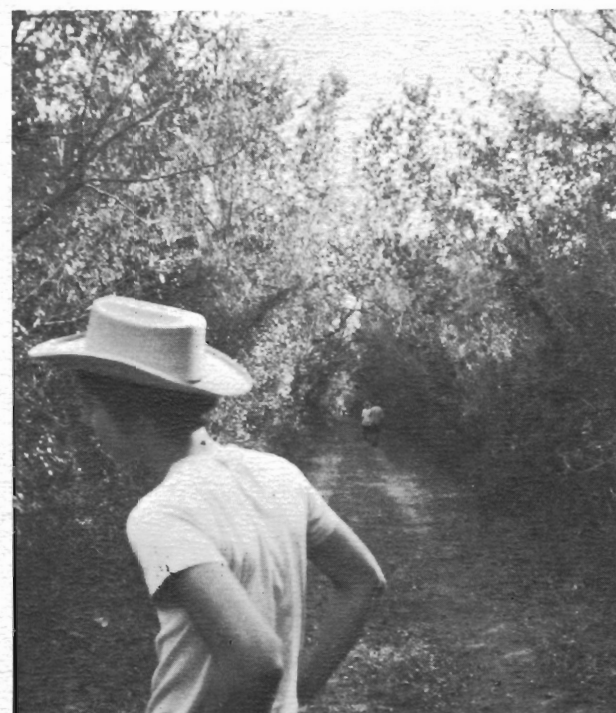
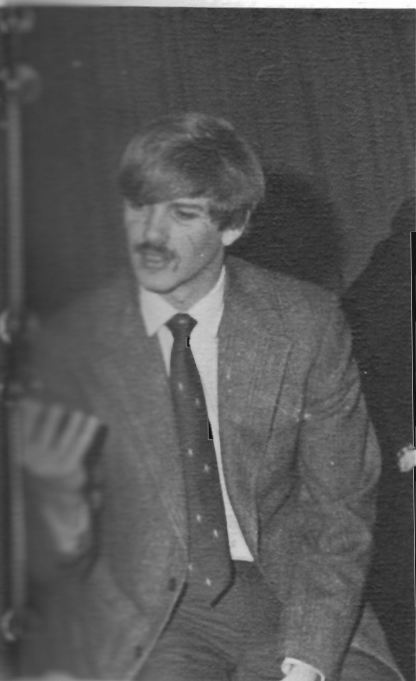


OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT, A poster advertises the play FLOWERS FOR ALGERNON. TOP CENTER, Janie Davis learns the techniques of acting. TOP RIGHT, William Hollifield enjoys being made-up for his part. CENTER, Bob Gianniny examines Corey

Gibson's head. BELOW LEFT, Janet Thiele. BELOW CENTER, Robbie Watkins as Burt Seldom, Skip Barnett as Professor Nemur, and Bob Gianniny and Dr. Strauss confer on an important conflict in the play.



THIS PAGE, LEFT, Ecologists prepare a campsite in Florida. BOTTOM LEFT, Students interested in preserving our environment enjoyed a glide through the Everglades. BOTTOM RIGHT, Matthew Keats ventures off Snake-Bight Trail. BELOW RIGHT, Students examine the area around Hoover Dyke.





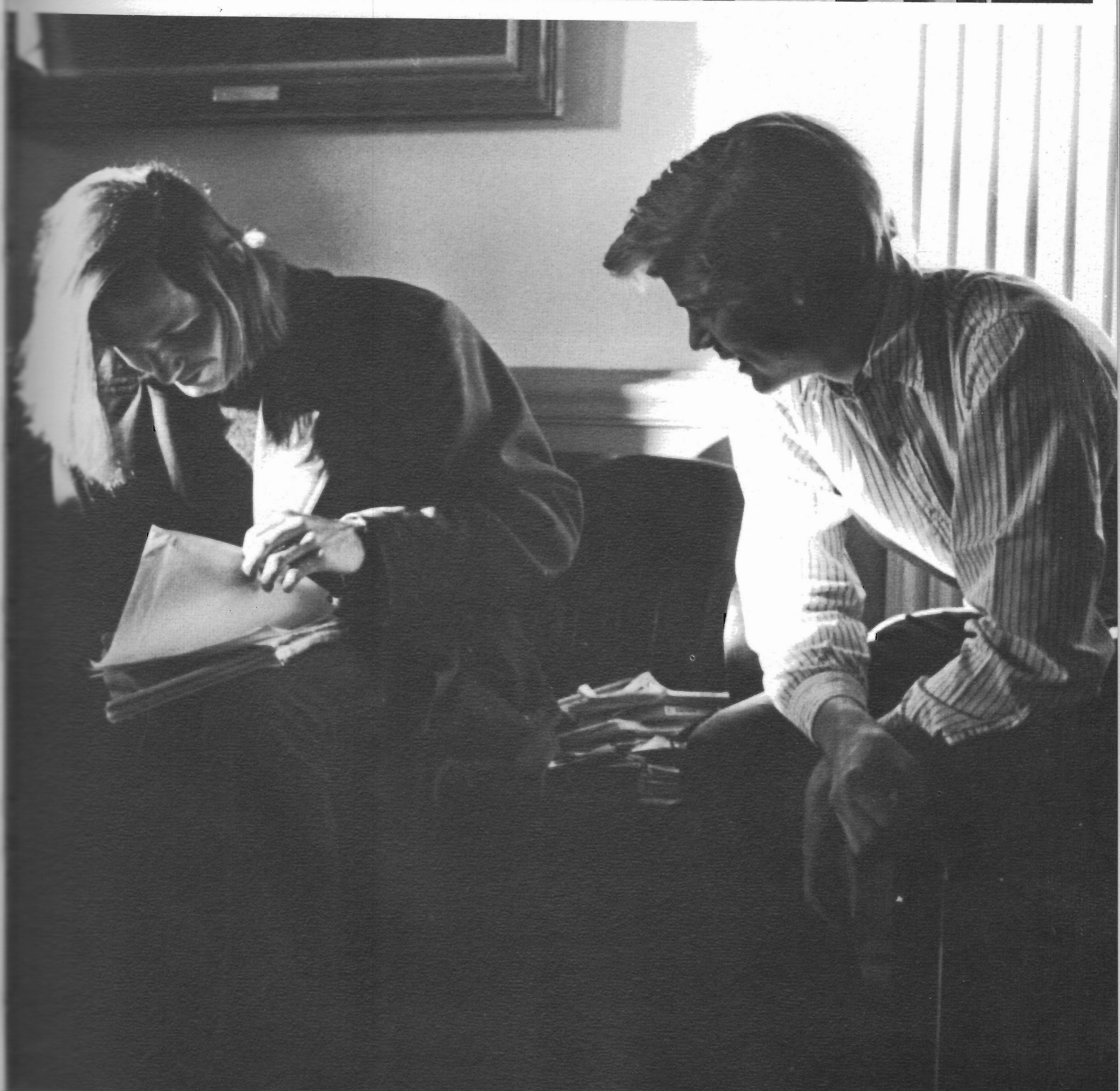
C-R-R-ACKS

in the wall, a shiny tile floor, scattered chairs, tables, and two benches set the scene in the school lobby which was usually inundated with seniors by 8:15. The moods of certain teachers were determined as they walked through the lobby to check into the office and unsuspecting substitute teachers were followed down the hall in order to discover which teachers were not present. The lobby was also the gathering place for various committees of the SCA but mostly it served as a place to do homework, study for tests, and talk to friends. The main decoration was the bulletin board which celebrated Black Culture Week, Emersonian philosophy, and unity among other topics.



TOP LEFT, Seniors gather before school. TOP CENTER, Sharon Flint, Susan Benfer. TOP RIGHT, Karen Neumeister, Barbara Wyker, Roxene Cope. CENTER, Clarice Fitch.

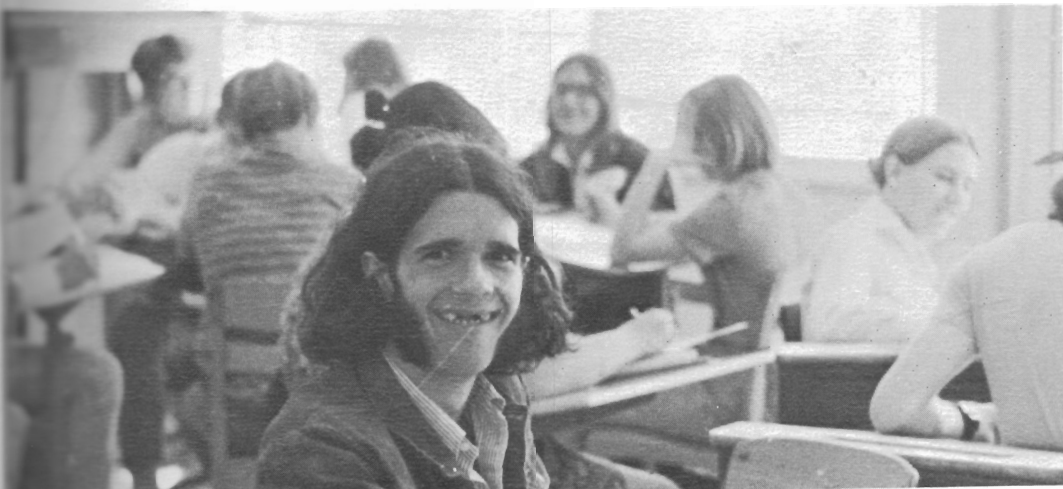
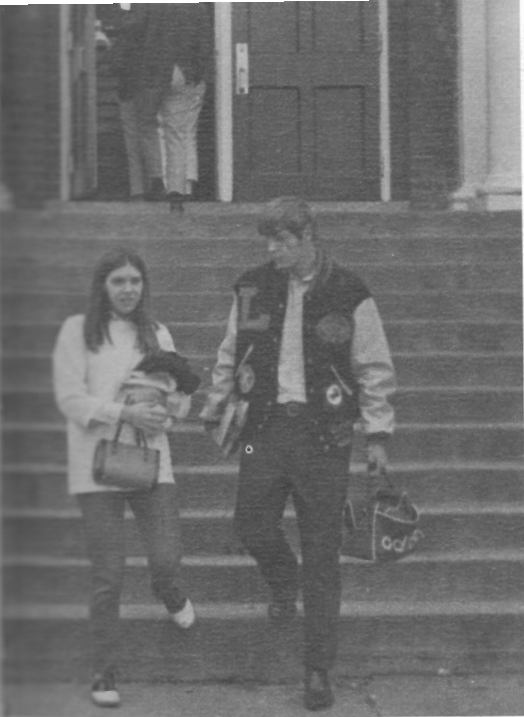
ABOVE, Randy Ellison, Dinky Hall, Dan McLaughlin, and Vali Glass look to Buddy Shoaf for a profound statement. RIGHT, Randy Harrison, Charles Prevatali.





ABOVE, Girls find conversation more relaxing in shorts. RIGHT, Pam Jackson and Nell Tinder. FAR RIGHT, Kenny Phillips.





TOP LEFT, Carolyn Scott, George Doner. TOP RIGHT, Mike Beasley, Dick Dickerson, Phil Page, Maggie Smith. LEFT, Chick Campbell illustrates the acceptance of long hair accompanying the dress code change.



FREEDOM!

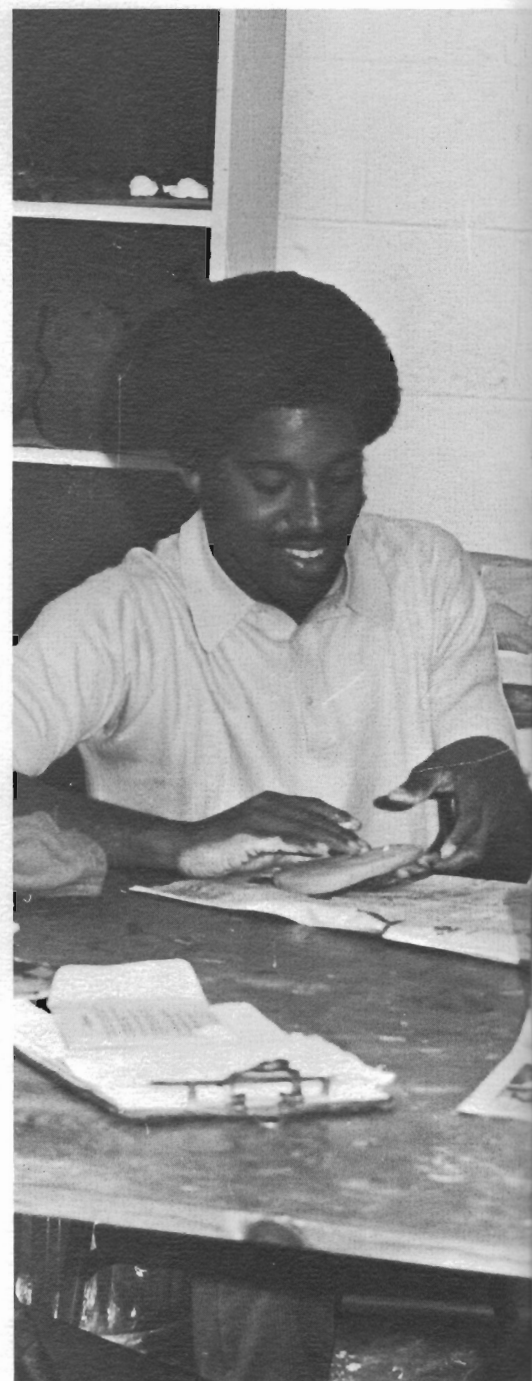
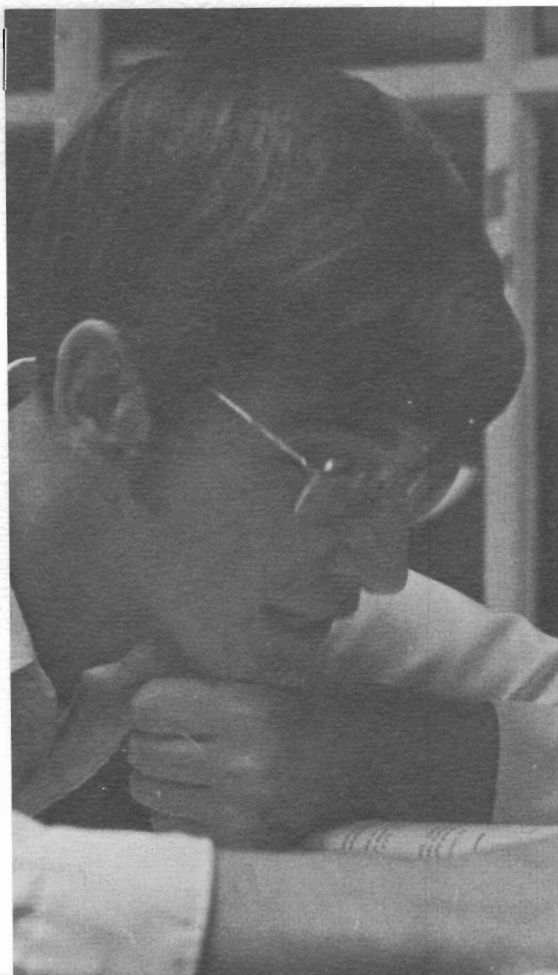
at long last. Students exercising their right to individuality. An atmosphere of casual comfort. We have the right to be ourselves! The final recognition that clothes do not affect the ability to learn. The time for allowing the young to have their separate identity. Times have changed — A new acceptance of people for what they are — not the kind of clothes they wear. Girls do not lose all femininity because they choose to be comfortable. A gap is bridged between students and the administration. Boys are no longer required to wear slacks and socks in sweltering weather, and girls no longer have to put up with blue, frostbitten knees in the insufferable cold. Lanites proving that they can accept responsibility and judge what is right and wrong according to their tastes and desires. Freedom to expression through wearing Your kind of clothes — not everyone else's. HAPPINESS is freedom to live in one's own identity.

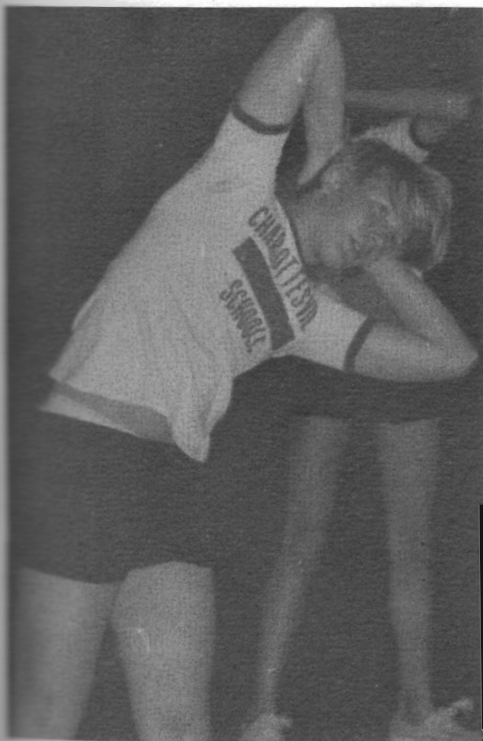
INNOVATIONS

invade the curriculum . . . Today's problems demand the initiation of courses in ecology and full time attention and credit given to driver education. German II is added to comply with students' continuing interest in a new language. New significance is given to physical education to help keep us from becoming a flabby generation. Different courses in Advanced Composition and Sociology meet the demands of different students. A new course in Arts and Crafts enable students to learn to create with their hands, make jewelry, and mold ideas into material forms. Basic Business Procedures and Stenography better equip students with needed skills. A beginning in specialization designed to prepare students for their special needs.

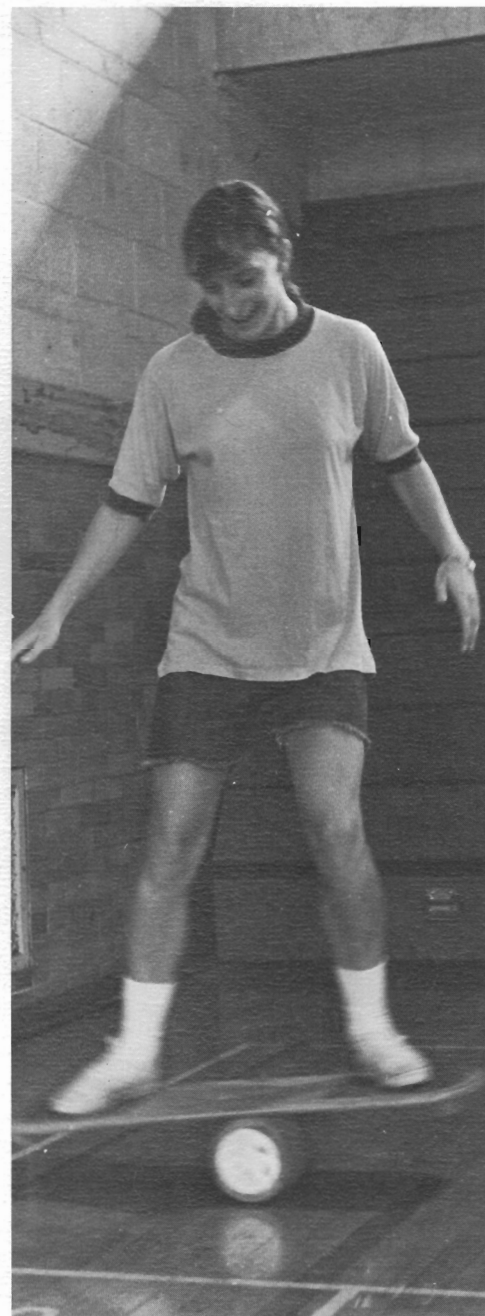
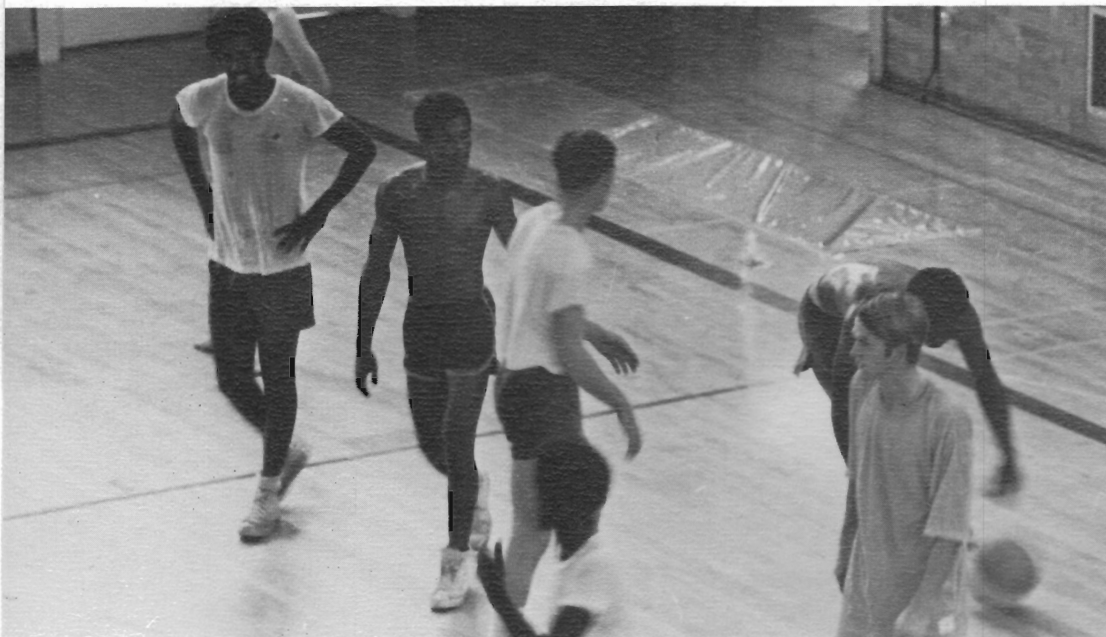


TOP, Ecology classes were begun to emphasize the importance of saving our natural resources. ABOVE, Students now enjoy gym without the interruption of driver education or first aid. FAR RIGHT, John Terrell enjoys the new Arts and Crafts class. RIGHT, Jerry Davis isn't impressed with any subjects.

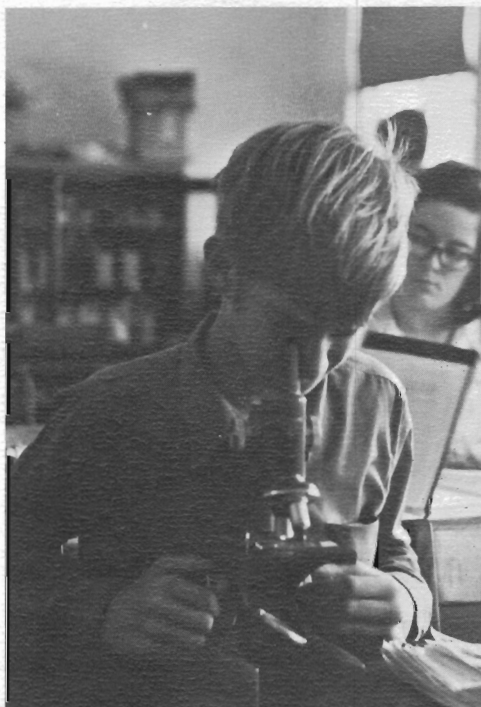


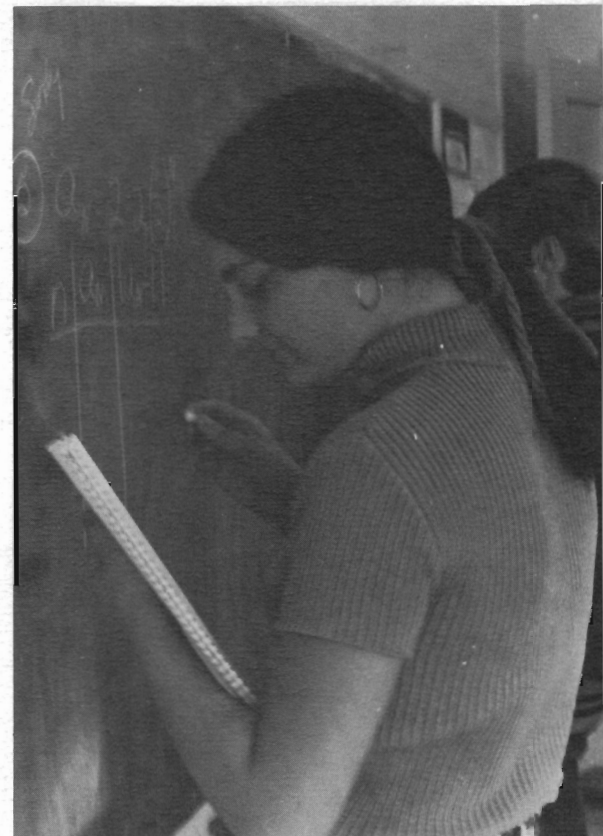


ABOVE, A sophomore in the middle of exercises for his required Gym class. TOP, Spike Eheart in Arts and Crafts. TOP RIGHT, Mrs. Bowen assists her typing class. ABOVE RIGHT, Our friendly policemen award a long awaited Learner's Permit.



TOP, James Norvelle, Linda McDowell, Faith Powell, and Karen Kupke. ABOVE, Jimmy Johnson, John Terrell, Harry Terrell, Mike Perkins, Kermit Payne, Wayne Bingler, Thomas Harris. RIGHT, John Jett, and Vicki Panel. FAR RIGHT, Shelly Johnson.



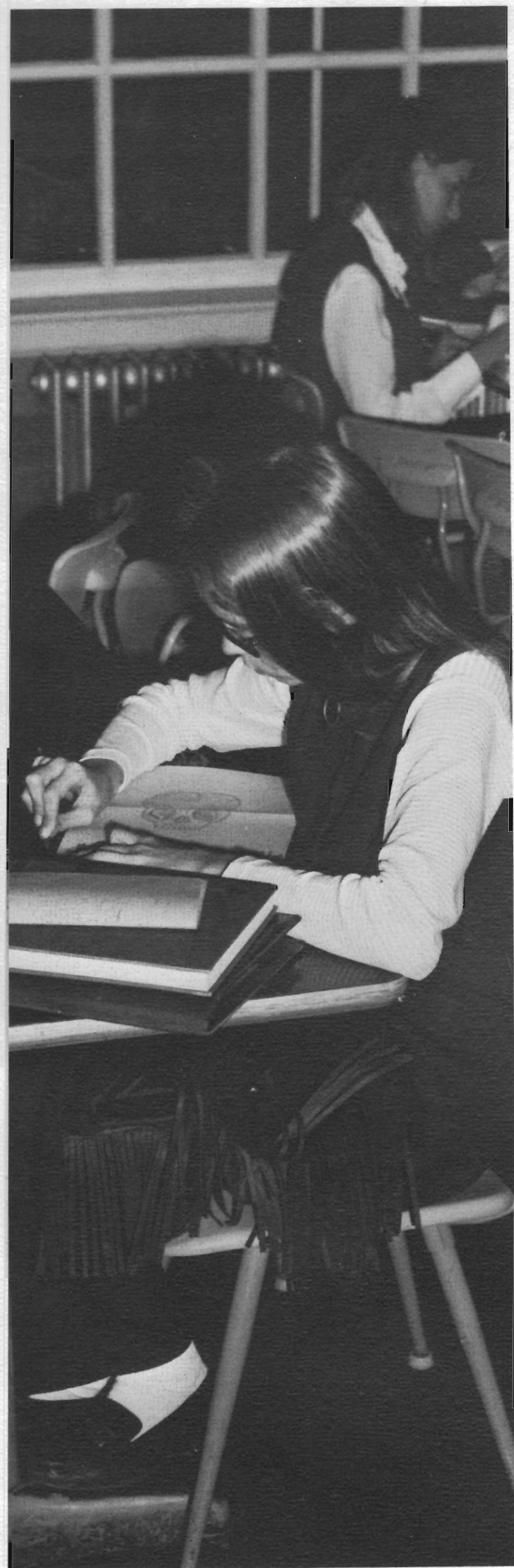


THREE BRICKS

on a skateboard-type contraption and pulling it up and down the hall helped show our Physics class principles of motion and force. "Boy, anything to get out of the classroom . . . It is so stuffy in that room!" and cries of "Don't they have any heat in this place?" "I like the way teachers use other devices for teaching instead of sticking directly to the book." "I like the free and easy atmosphere that is in the room at all times." — "My Arithmetic teacher talks all about his fish and cats so that we are experts on pets and dunces in math." — "Half of the class sleeps most of the time." — "Discussions are fun." — "Algebra? — Ha!" "Some teachers don't know how to use the new report cards." — "Some teachers don't explain the work thoroughly enough." — "I like it just the way it is."

TOP, Sandy Payne.

Sophomores returning from classes at Jefferson.

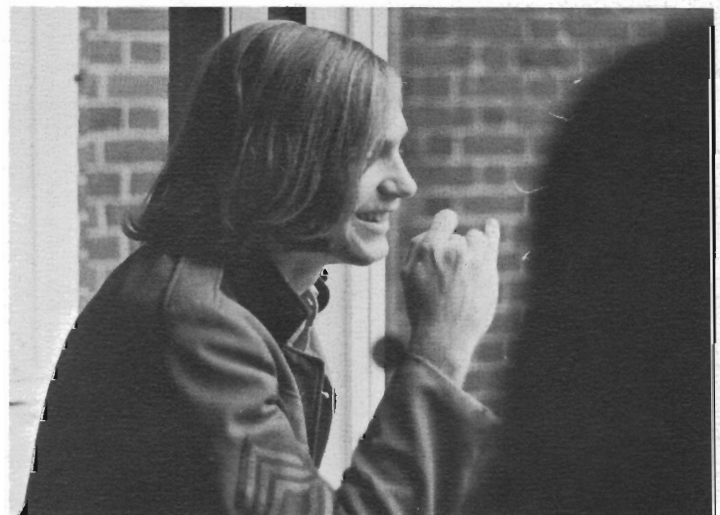
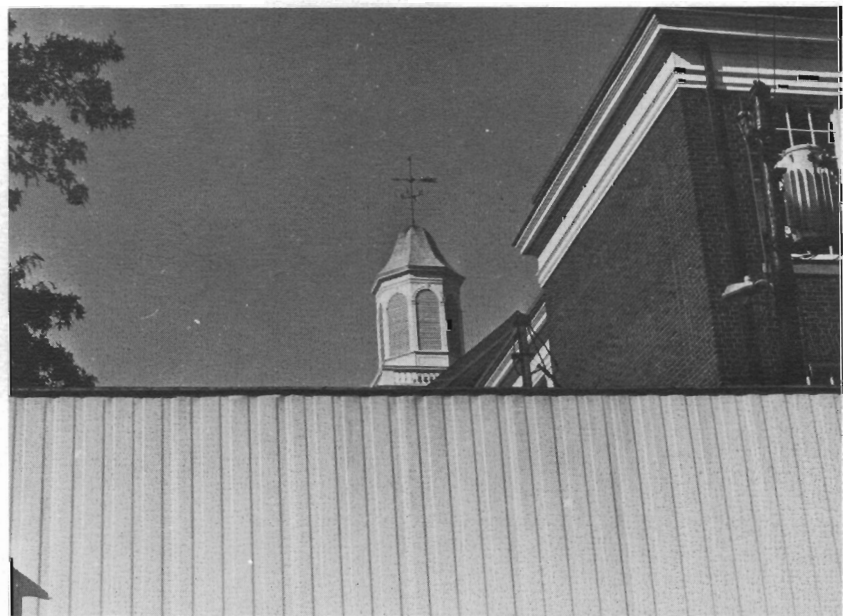


ABOVE, Arietta Hooper and Beri Moore draw and study in the cafeteria. ABOVE RIGHT, A French class makes use of the language lab. RIGHT, Debbie Greenlee.

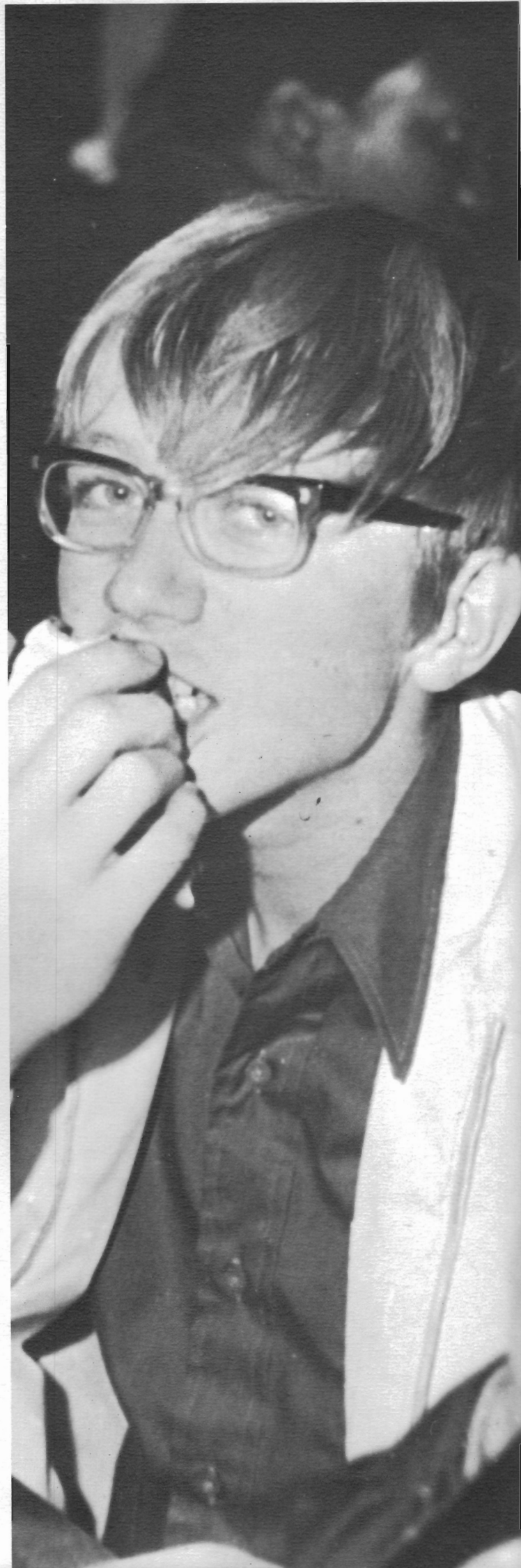


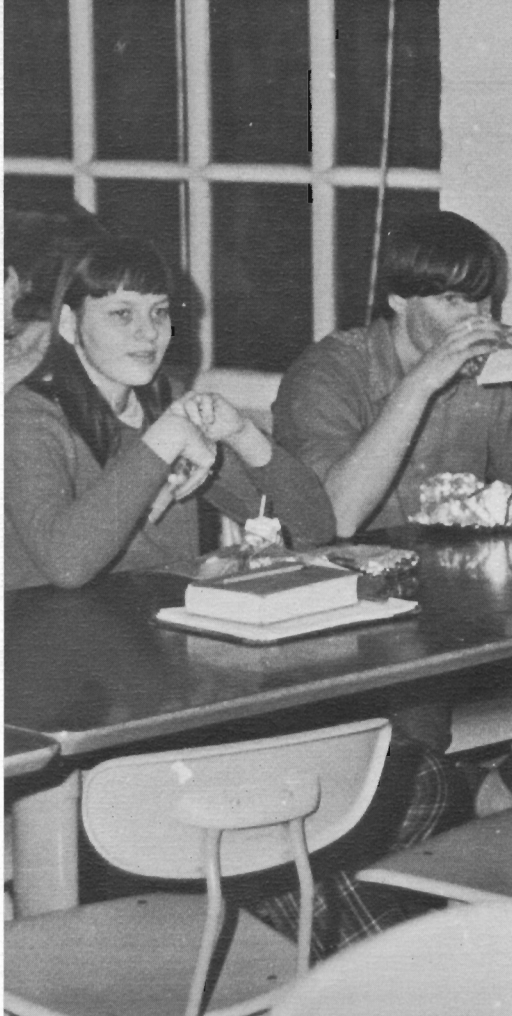
MY TEACHER

talks entirely too much." — "I learn more from Current World Affairs than any class I have ever taken." — "I like one of my teachers for the way he conducts class and stands up for each and every one of his students." — "I like the grading system, the rules, and the new report cards." — "I dislike the way some teachers give tests, grade the tests, but don't give them back until the end of the six weeks, and then it's too late to do anything about it." — "Latin is my pick-up of the day!" — "I don't like the new report cards . . ." " . . . all we do is sit there and listen to the teacher read." — "I don't feel comfortable — I wanna feel comfortable."



TOP, Tic, Tic, Tic, Tic — everyone sleeps to the music of the typewriter. CENTER, The newness of the mobile classrooms clashes with the antiquity of Lane. ABOVE, Randy Harrison.





OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM LEFT, Michael Williams, Larry Shelton. ABOVE LEFT, Kenny Proffitt, RIGHT Mike Gillenwater. THIS PAGE, FAR LEFT, Mike Bash. LEFT, "What! An empty seat in the cafeteria?!!" BOTTOM, One lunch bunch manages to squeeze in conversation between bites.



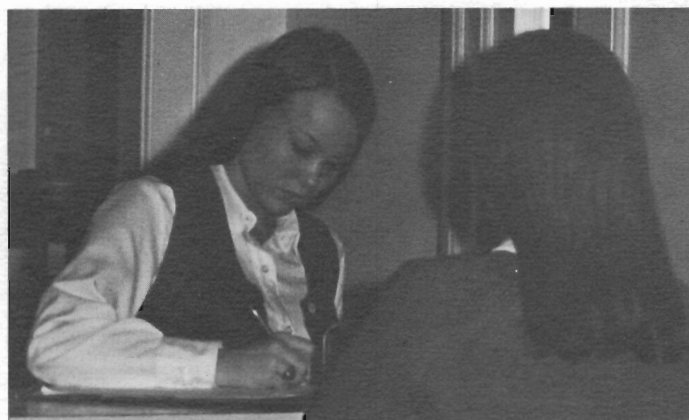
HUNGER STRIKES

all people at Lane at approximately noon. Some of us eat during first lunch, some during second lunch, and some of us must wait until third lunch to satisfy our craving for food — unless a potato chip or an apple can be munched between classes. During this year of 1970-1971, cafeteria conditions seem to be as crowded as ever, although the problem has been somewhat relieved by permission to consume lunch outside in the shade of those beautiful oak trees. For many people the half hour allotted for lunch is a chance obviously, to eat. There are some who look forward to lunch as a relaxing time, or a time to talk to a friend unseen for the rest of the day. Seniors enjoy one of their few privileges of ascending to the second floor during lunch periods. Lunch — something necessary, something fun, something altogether indispensable.

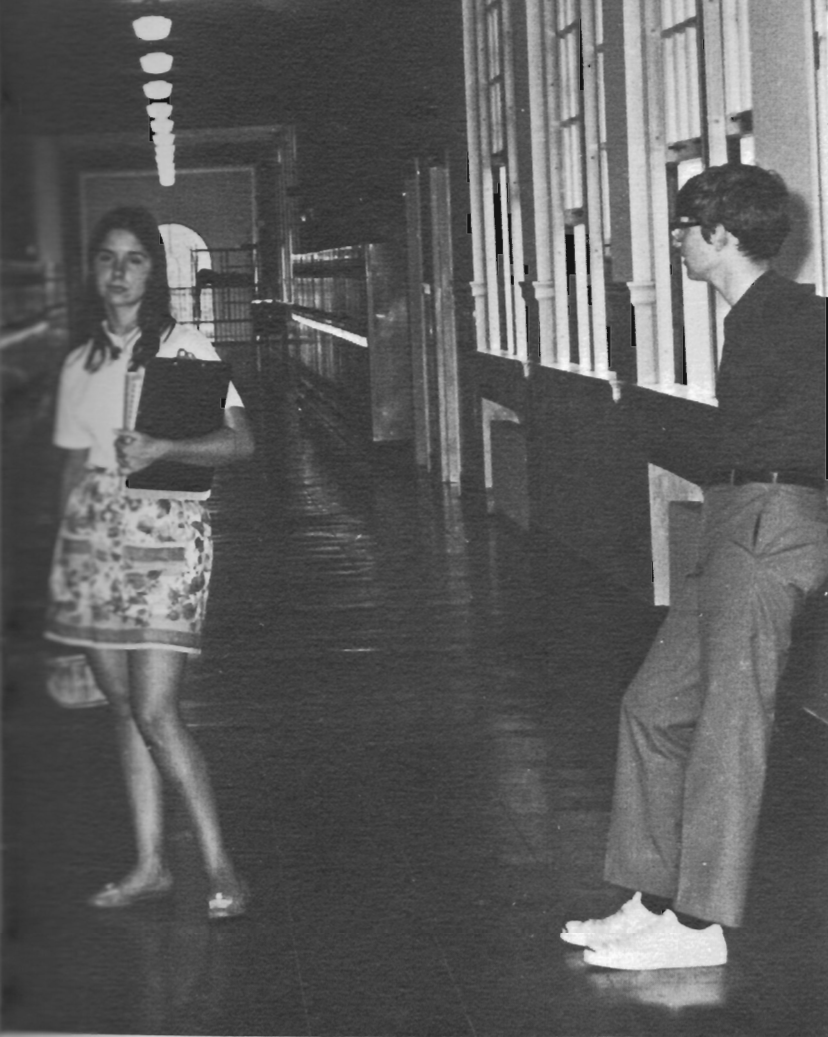


EVERYDAY ABOUT

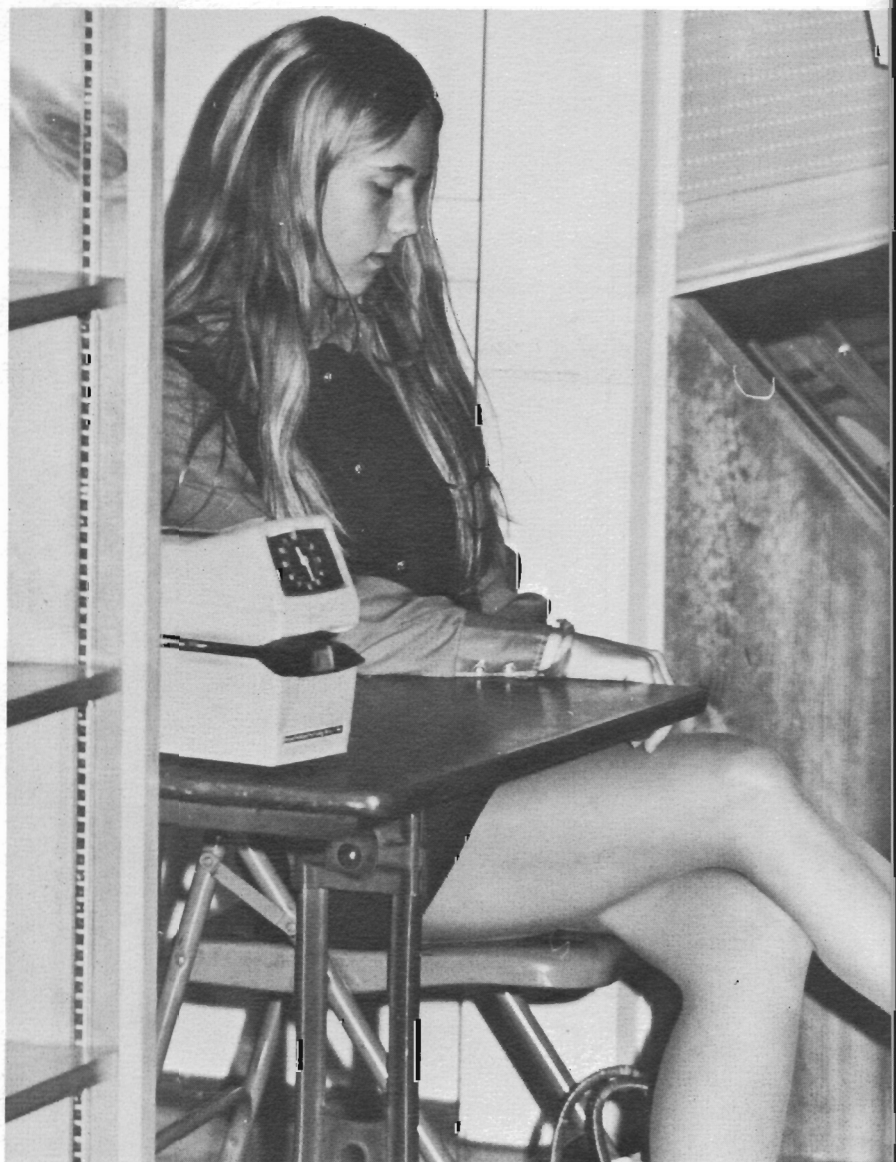
this time the same thing happens: Parking in the same place; sitting in the same chair — in the same room — with the same teacher — in front of and behind the same people. The bell rings at the same time and the same faces pass in a familiar crowded hall. Days spent daydreaming and watching the usual leaves falling, and snow falling, and grass growing, and trees budding that accompany the passing of time. Regret over the fact that there are unfinished papers and half-done math problems that are still to be completed. Confusion over what tests to take, what college to go to, or just over what to do tomorrow. It all leads to the fact that today's Everyday's will become Tomorrow's days that are no more.



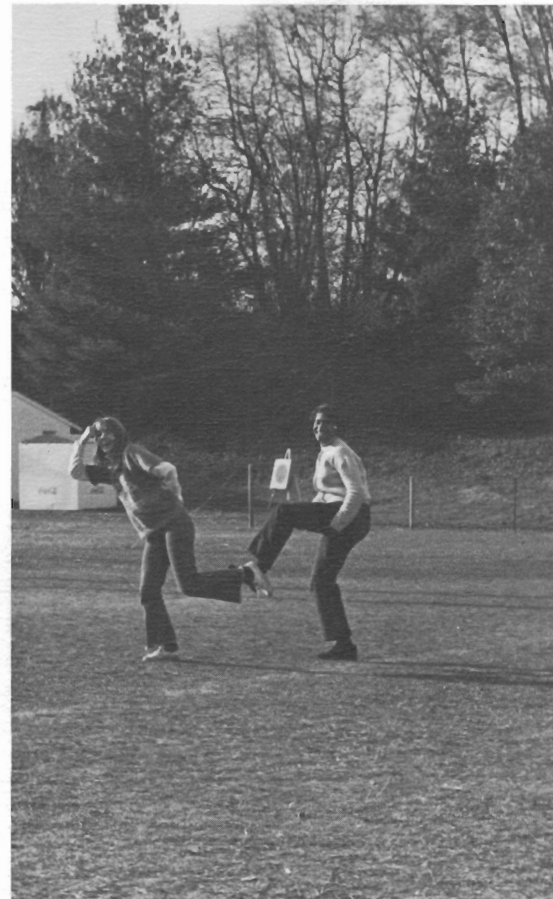
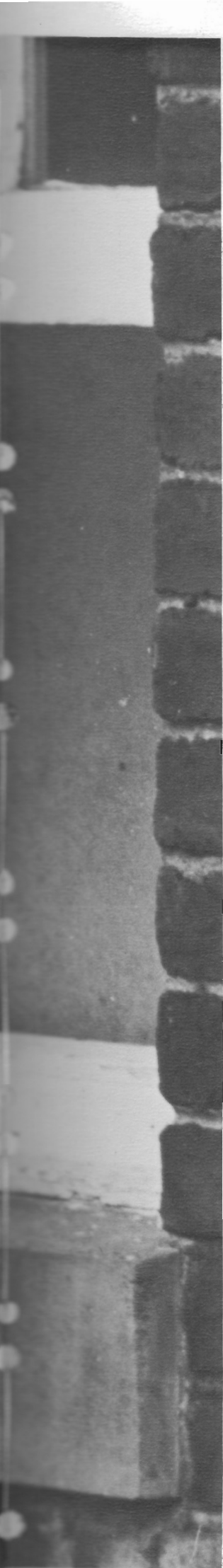
TOP, Students evacuate the school during a routine fire drill. CENTER, Nadine Fields conducts attendance office business. RIGHT, Students squeeze through crowded halls and stairways.



LEFT, Students waiting to hear the beautiful sound of the 3:20 bell. BOTTOM LEFT, Theresa Worthlin. BELOW, Debbie Hamilton.







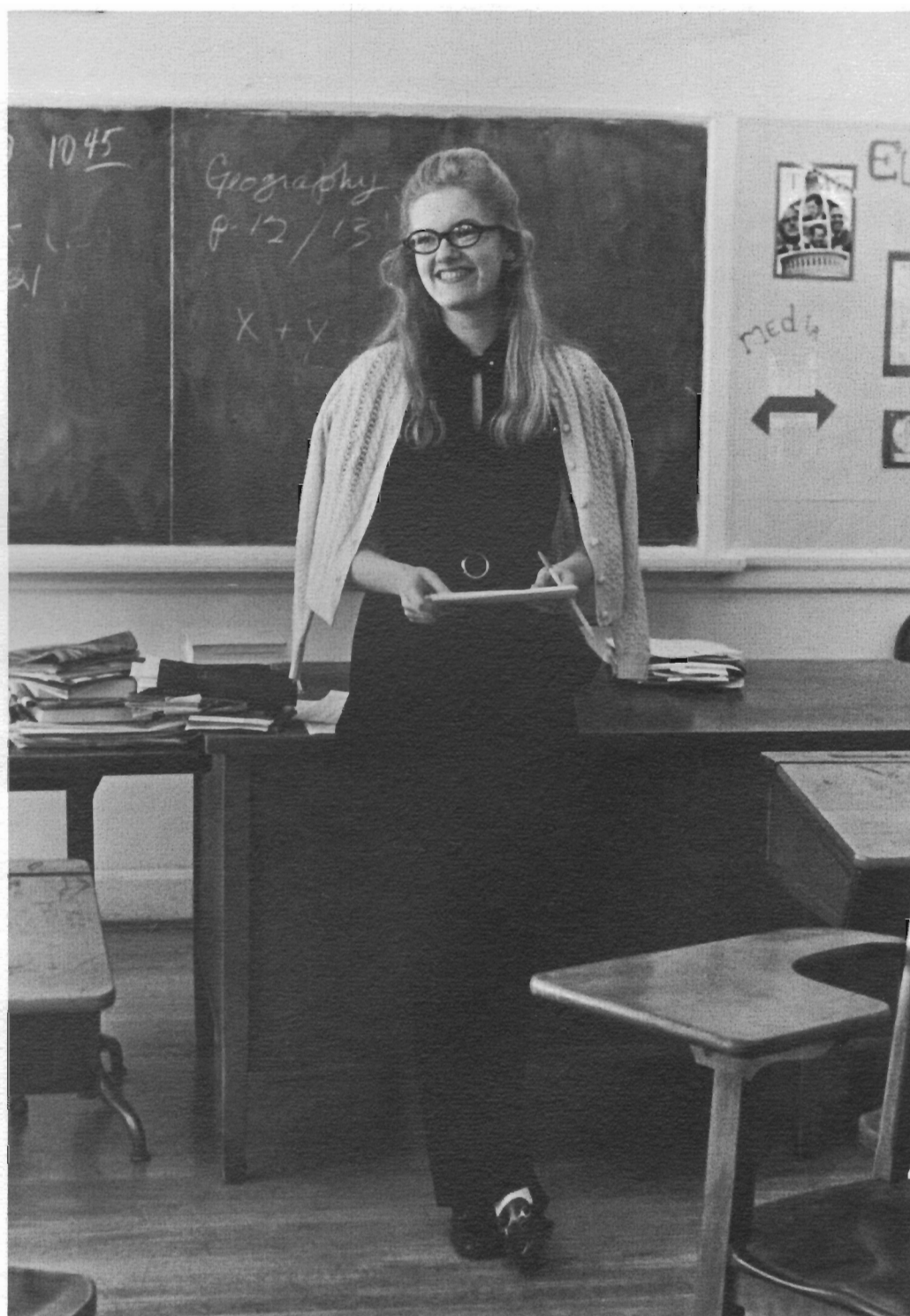
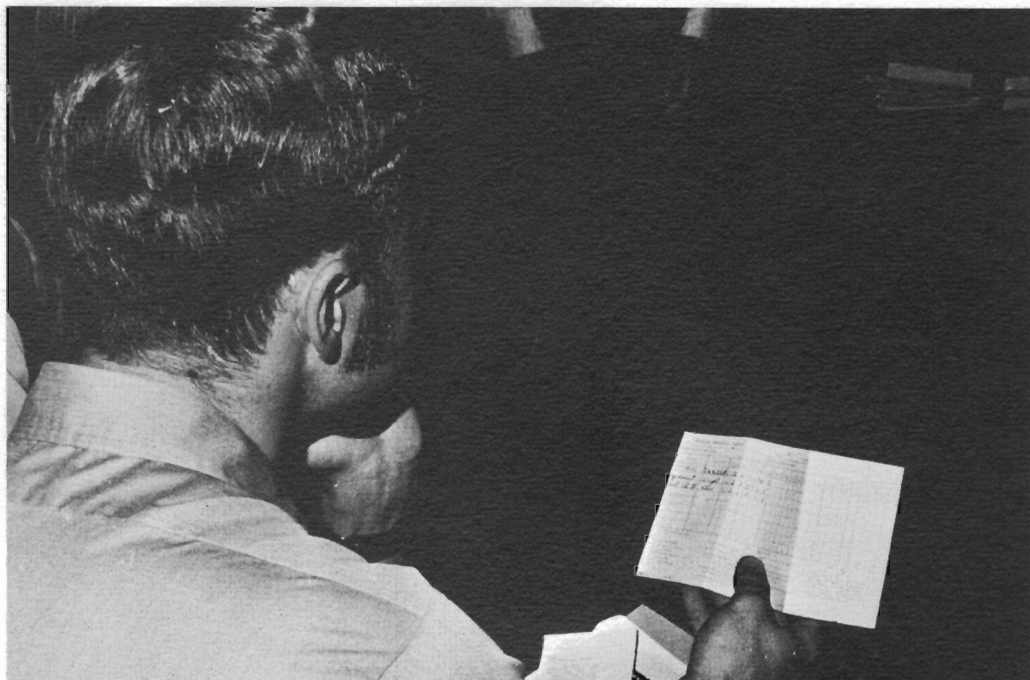
HUVI ON

sita" minka" tekeminen tuottaa minulle iola . . . This is Heikki's idea of fun, "fun is what gives me pleasure . . . we can find fun in all situations of life . . . fun is a sport in which one is interested, not necessarily for winning big contests, but for relaxing with good friends . . ." Heikki is of a different nationality than the rest of us but he reminds us that all people of the world share the common instincts and ideas of what is fun. This year fun was playing football on the lawn or playing superball in the lobby or writing your own play as Mrs. Henley's Advanced Composition discovered. Fun is working together. Fun is discovery.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Monty Meeks with pen in mouth and plane in hand. TOP LEFT, Heikki Arekalli, Lane's foreign exchange student. TOP RIGHT, Alice Stavitski and Gwen Anderson. ABOVE, Debbie Thomason.

INSIDE

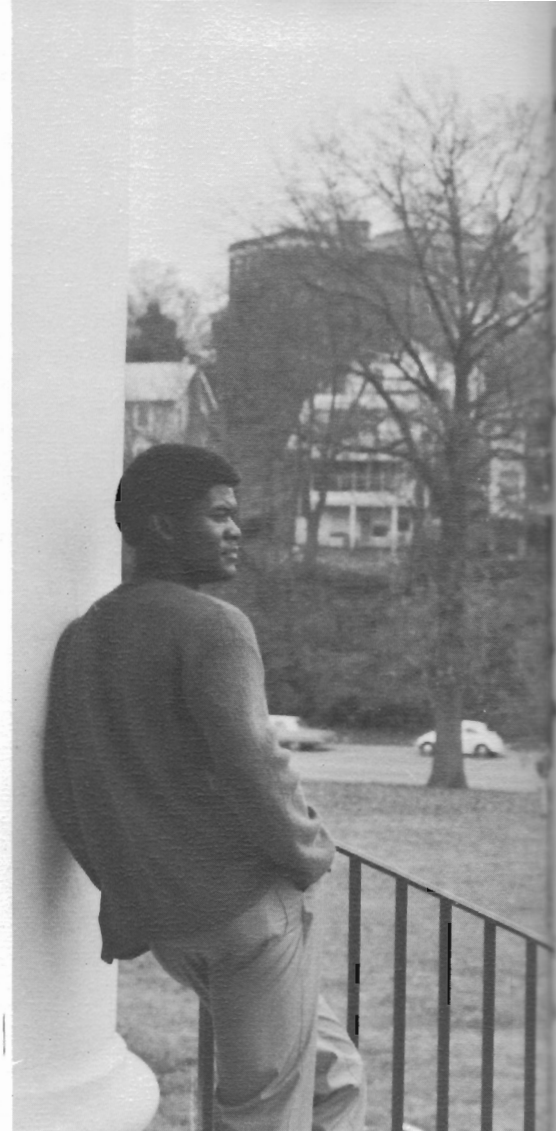
and outside, there were few changes at Lane this year, but those changes that were made were for the betterment of the student. Several U. Va. students offered their services as tutors to those who had difficulty with their classes. Teachers were allowed to wear pantsuits which provided for more warmth as well as comfort. Our new assistant principal, Mr. Murray, lit up the halls with his ready smile and pleasant greetings as well as lending a sympathetic ear to student needs. There were mixed emotions as to the value of the new report cards, and smaller changes were made such as painting large numbers outside of teacher parking spaces. The good that this year's changes did is open to opinion, but the students and teachers have once again proved that change is possible.





OPPOSITE PAGE; TOP, Kenny Bishop ponders over the new type of report cards. BELOW, Mrs. Stearns models her pantsuit and enjoys the new freedom of being allowed to wear one. LEFT, A number separates the seniors from the teachers. THIS PAGE; TOP, Mr. Murray performs his new duties as Assistant Principal. TOP RIGHT, Bruce Gray, Pam Stratos, and their tutors in the library. BELOW, A new office complex provides a change in scenery for those who stare out the classroom windows.







"SPEAK UP

You've got to speak up against the madness; you've got to speak your mind — If you dare. Oh, but don't, don't try to get yourself elected. If you do you had better cut your hair. And it appears to be a long — Yes, it appears to be a long — Appears to be a long time. Such a long, long time Before the dawn."

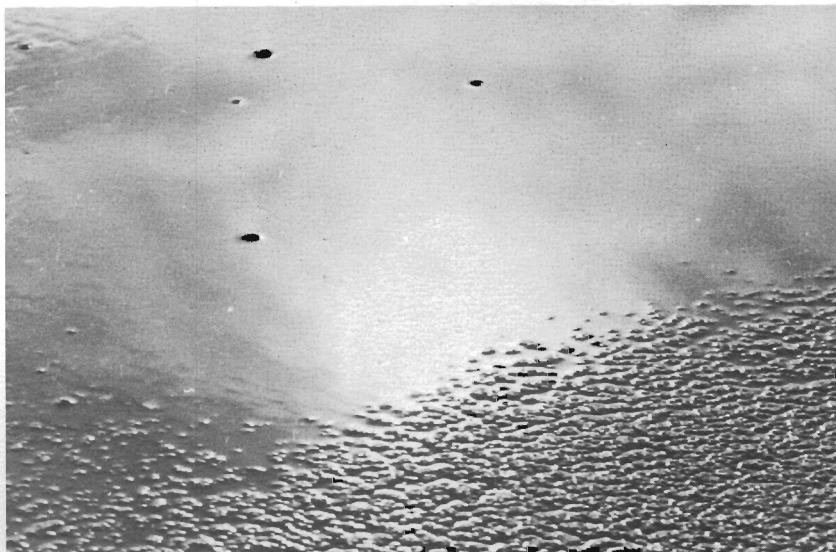
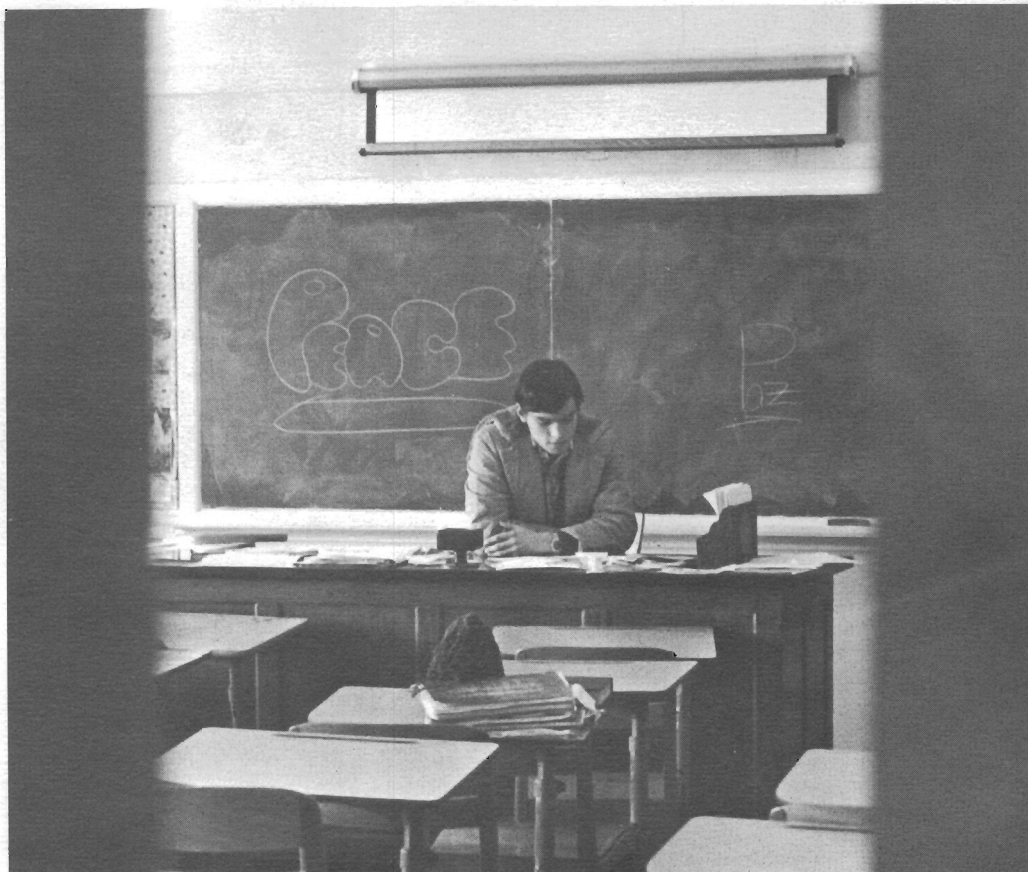
From the radiator in Room 313.

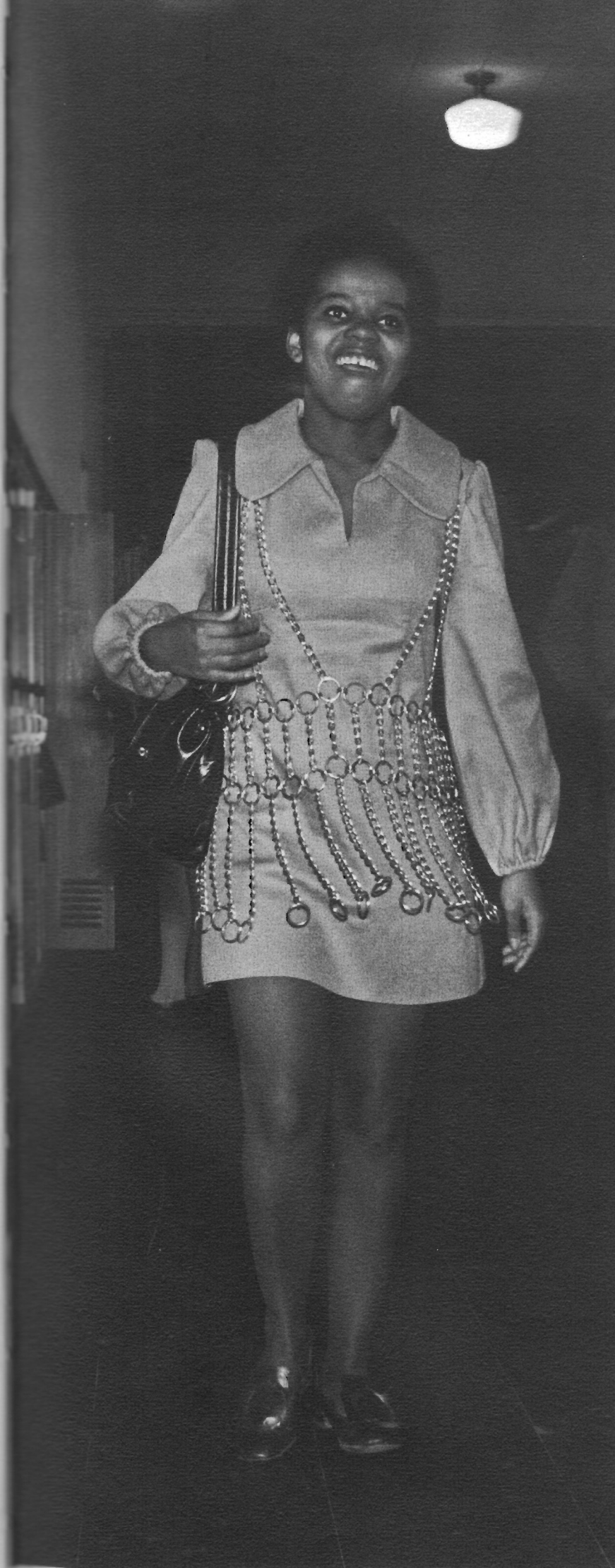
OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT, Charles Matthews. ABOVE, Ernest Scott. CENTER, Girls try something new with bows and arrows. THIS PAGE, TOP, Susan Benfer and Bobby Peebles. LEFT, Different apparel for different feet.

BEE-BOPPING

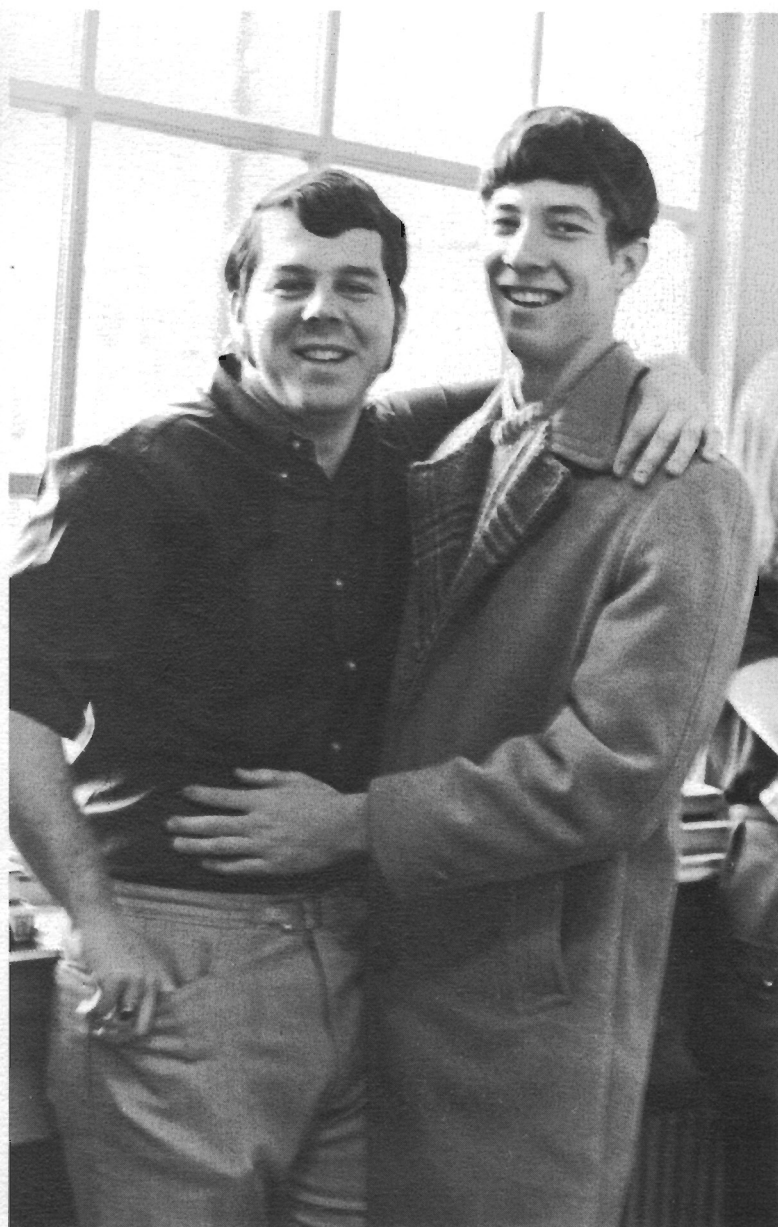
down the hall, staring into space, doodling on paper, snapping fingers to an imaginary soul beat, feeling depressed, feeling good, feeling for someone — All a part of the changing moods of a student. A feeling of inquisitiveness may have come in the beginning of the school day but often became restlessness and finally boredom. Leisure time was used in conjunction with the type of mood the student was in. During a brief return to childhood some seniors played musical chairs in the lobby, and a twelve inch snowfall on New Year's Eve prompted numerous chaotic snowball fights in the parking lot. 1971 was a year where there existed a reaching out and a sensitivity to the moods and feelings of other students.

RIGHT, Louis Coukos. CENTER RIGHT, The sun symbolizes a reflective mood. BELOW, Steve Sensbach, Alex Cranberg. BOTTOM RIGHT, Larry Simms and his friends in a strategic mood.





LEFT, Sylvia Blakey in a swinging mood. BELOW, Anton Bestebeurtje, and Mike Bash clown around behind bars. BOTTOM, John Ward and Richard Cason in a weird mood.



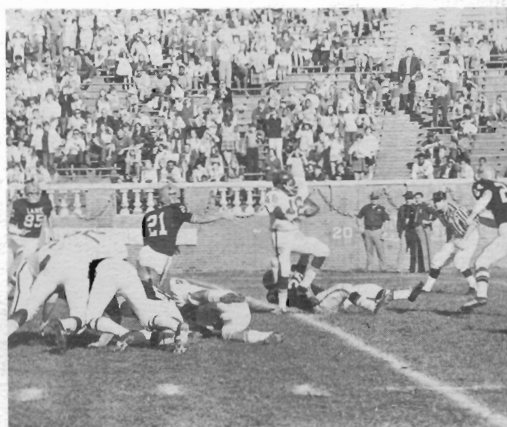
A CHAIN

of orange and black links stretched down the second floor hall at Lane and around the Scott Stadium. What's it all about? Albe! Beat Albemarle! Spirit Week officially began with Candy Day. The thing to do was to run up to a cheerleader and say "Beat Albemarle" ten times in return for a piece of candy. Orange and Black Day and Hat Day followed — All week the amount of money for the spirit chain grew as collections of pennies, dimes, and nickels were made. The climax of Spirit week came when a parade of Laneites honked over to Scott Stadium. Spirit? The Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes of 1971 had plenty!

Saturday, November 7 at Scott Stadium — The setting for the long awaited showdown between crosstown rivals, Lane and Albemarle. The Daily Progress called the game a tossup and WELK predicted an Albemarle victory, but only time would tell and the moment of truth had arrived. During the early moments of the game, a blanket of silence spread over the west side of the stadium as Albe quickly struck for the first touchdown. But the strongly spirited Black Knights held them to one TD and went on to tally up 31 points of their own. The crowd, with both young and old faces, proved with cheers and chants that Lane had more to show for their spirit than money, and the Mighty Black Knights showed they were the great team they were predicted to be.

CENTER, A pile-up of Black Knights and Patriots. FAR RIGHT, Bonnie Wicks turns on the speed. RIGHT, The scoreboard told the story at halftime.

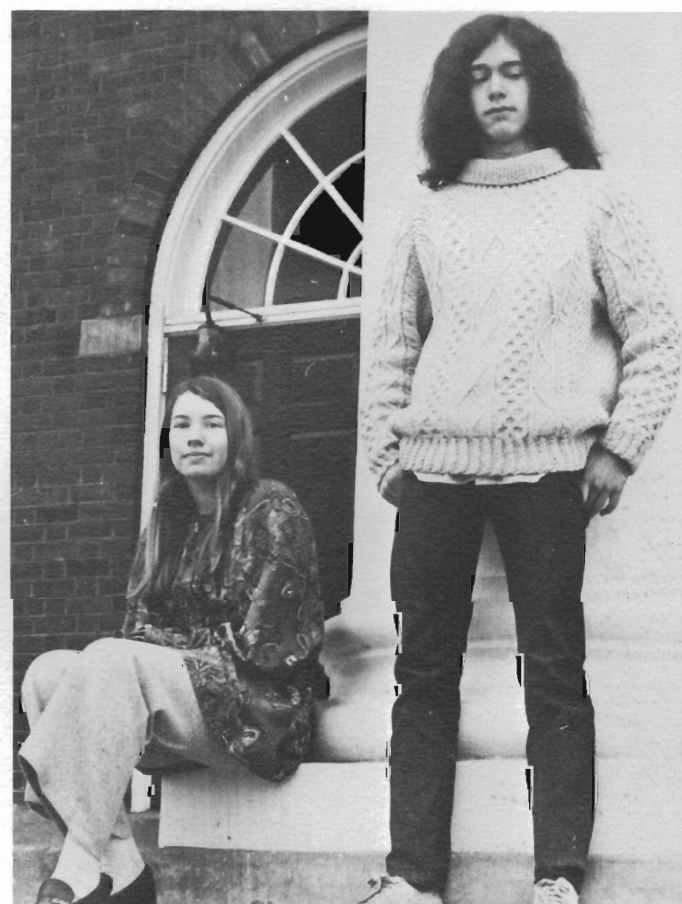
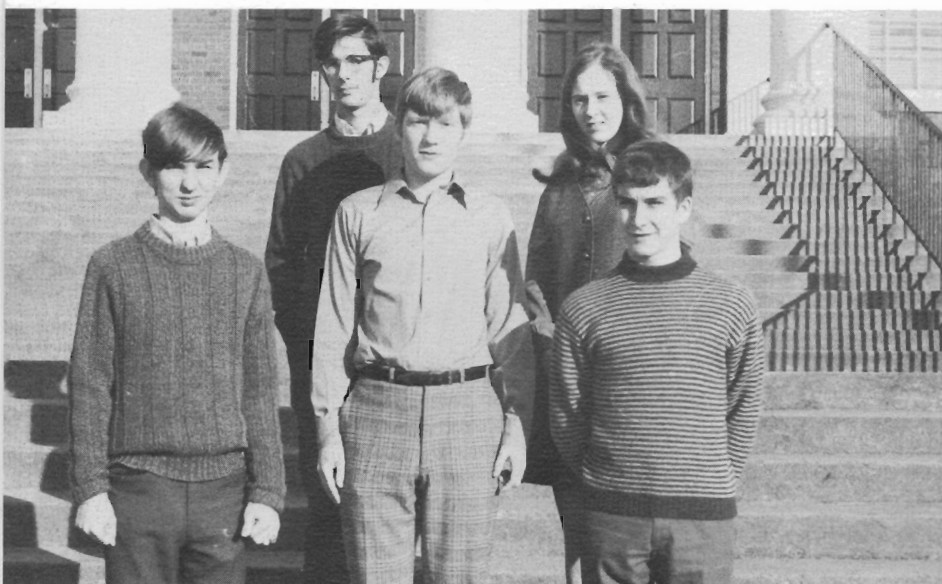
Mr. Huegel joins in the spirit of Hat Day.





TOP LEFT, The Knights push 'em back. TOP RIGHT, Cheerleaders lead the crowd. BELOW, A proud Lane team in ecstasy.

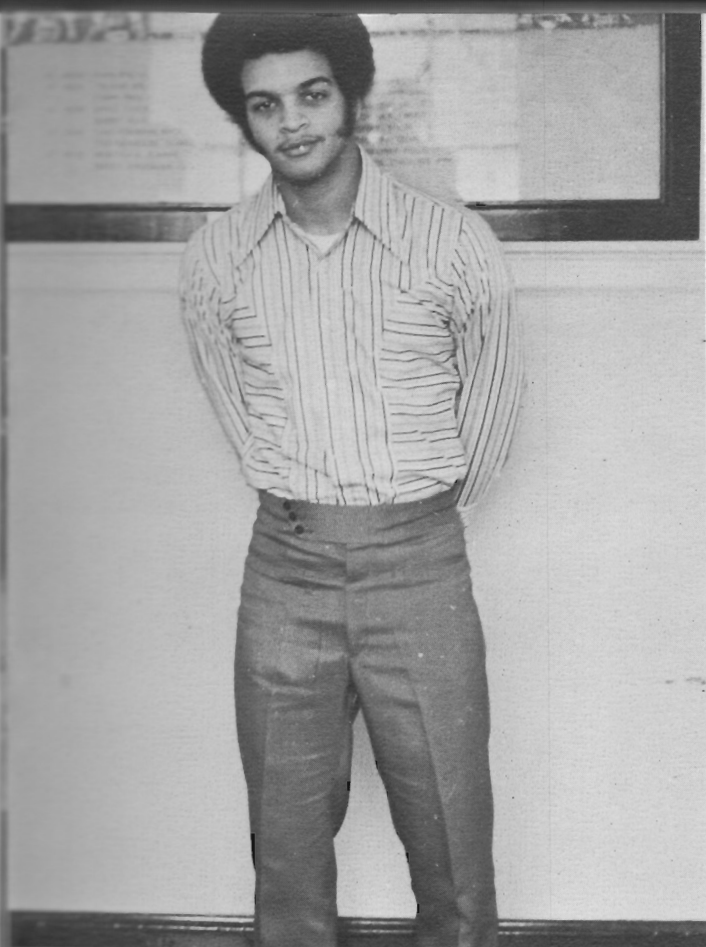




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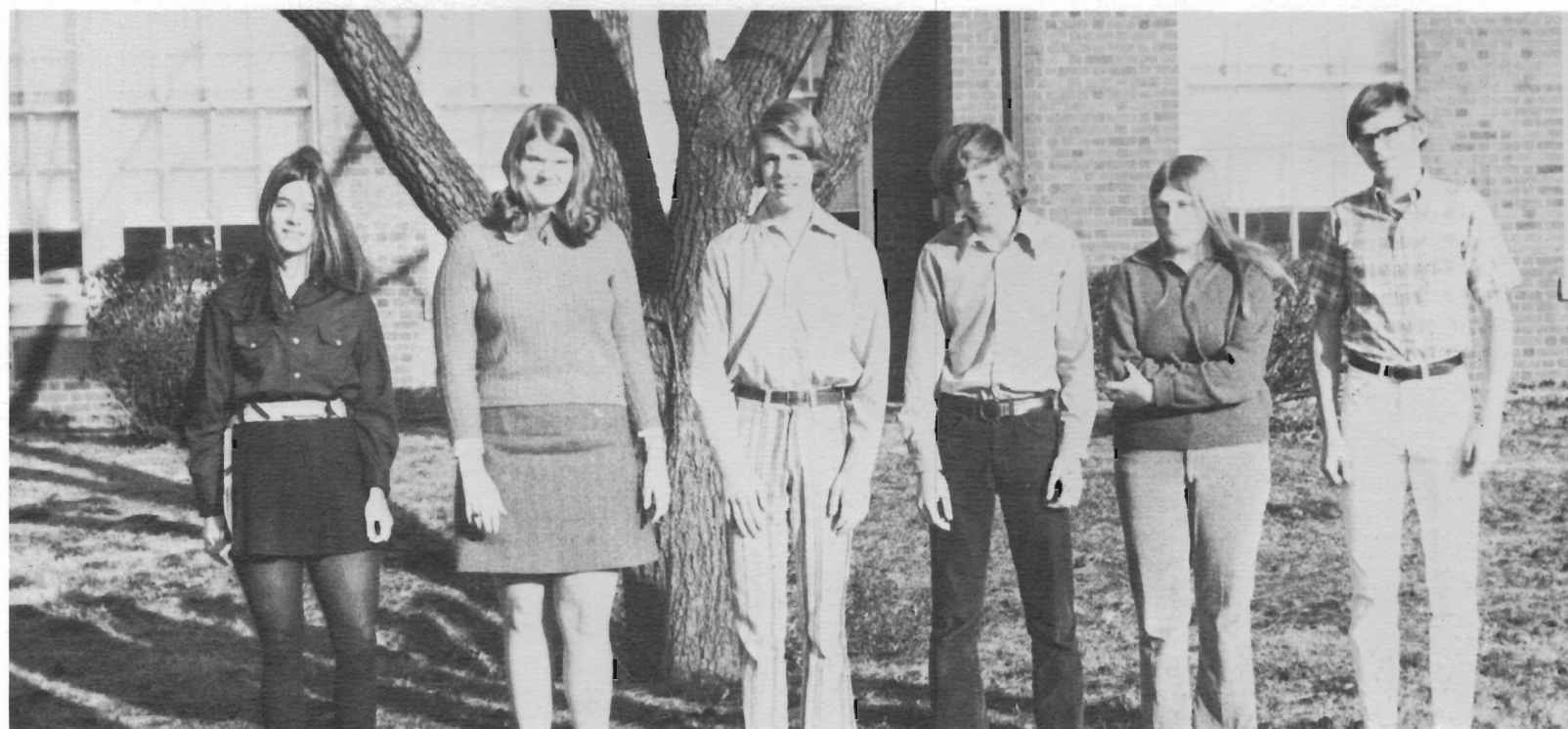
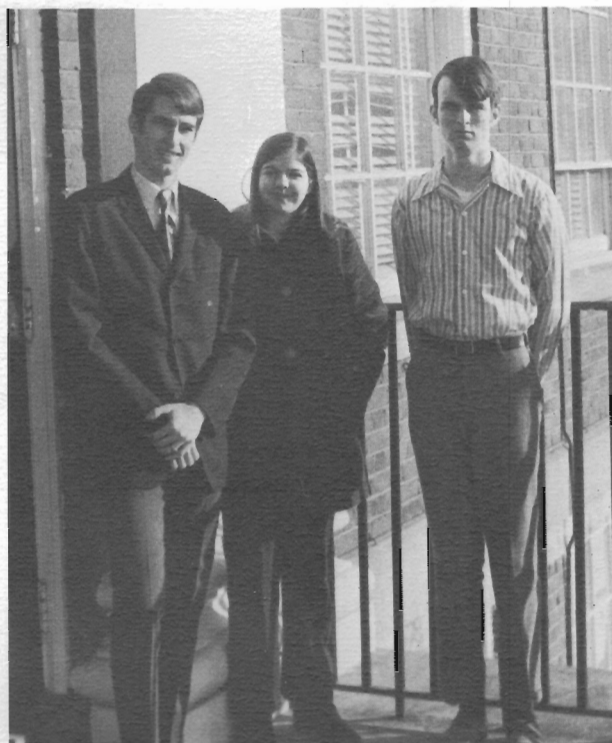
Virginia High School to have two students win awards from the National Council of Teachers of English was Lane. About 20 students were rewarded for their musical abilities through the All District and Workshop Bands and through the Virginia State Orchestra as well as through scholarships. Even though there are only twenty-five places in the top twenty-five seniors, a total of thirty-one students were included. Despite limited facilities and overcrowded conditions, the competitive qualities of Lane students this year were not stymied.

TOP, Top 25 Seniors, FIRST ROW: Linda Morris, Elizabeth Wyllie, Lisa Aaron, Anne Florence, Cindy MacLeod, Sharon Flint. SECOND ROW: Rachel Renfro, Janet Muse, Helena Reilly, Vicky Gentry, Karen Neumeister, Pam Easter. THIRD ROW: Ramona Paige, Carol Watson, Barbara Wyker, Susannah Foster, Marie Huegel. FOURTH ROW: Matthew Keats, Mike Haden, Robbie Watkins, Skip Barnett, Walter Plunkett. FIFTH ROW: Buzz Barlow, Russell Hart, Bill Larew. Missing from photo: Anton Bestebreurtje, Rockie Hunt, Betsy Carpenter, Ethan Foster, Andrew Lerner, Lee Bucholtz. LEFT, Workshop Band, Dennis McCormack, Mike Craft, Gary Wessel, Robert Whitworth, Pam Easter. ABOVE, NOTE Award Recipients, Lisa Aaron, Russell Hart.



TOP LEFT, Most Valuable Player for Lane, Bonnie Wicks. TOP RIGHT, National Merit Finalists, Robbie Watkins, Lisa Aaron. ABOVE, All-District Band, Steve Eddins, John Goodall, Laurie Johnston, Diane

Deaver, Ramona Paige, Mike Haden, Rockie Hunt, Jerry Davis, Mark Jackson, Nelson Taylor, Robbie Watkins.



TOP, SCA Officers, Vice-Pres. Jerry Mitchell, Sec.-Treas., Janet Muse, Pres., Mike Bash. CENTER LEFT, Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award, Vicky Gentry. MIDDLE CENTER, E.C. Glass Debate Tournament, 2nd Place, Richard

Fife, Pam Cole, Roger Lang. Missing, Kate Boaz. RIGHT CENTER, Bland Music Scholarship, Alex Cranberg. ABOVE, Virginia State Orchestra, Anne Buntin, Nancy Seawell, Dick Paige, Alex Cranberg, Becky Johns, Steven Sensbach.

ORGANIZATIONS



Good Club pictures take a lot of time and trouble, as illustrated by Janet Thiele, helped by Sally Kessler, watched by Sharon Garton and Nancy Seawell, who are all readying for the French Club's picture. RIGHT, Usher Larnell Flannagan reaches for an ice-cream sandwich for Sam Crickenberger.



SPIRIT LINK

contest between LANE-ALBEMARLE, won by LANE, of course, earned \$350 to pay off debts which have accumulated for many years. The **SCA** successfully carried out such traditional projects as Homecoming and the Lane Spirit Chain. Under the leadership of Mike Bash, LANE experienced its first full year of freedom from a dress code, withdrawal of the Honor Code Committee. The addition of constitutional amendments improved the management of our student government and LANE experienced a much improved student-administration relationship. Meetings were scheduled during varying periods of the day, thus pleasing all teachers and enabling more students to attend.

BELOW, Mike Bash, President takes suggestion from an enthusiastic SCA. BOTTOM, Senior SCA, Mr. Smith, Sponsor, A. Stavitski, M. McIntyre, L. Flannagan, C. Jones, A. Austin, C. Busch, C. Fitch, SECOND ROW, D. Bickers, S. Palmer, M. Dickerson, K. Kupke, L. Aaron, D. Deaver, C. Jones, S. Benfer, THIRD ROW, G. Mitchell, G. Mason, C. Watson, M. Heugal, K. Neumeister, S.

Seasholtz, A. O'Connor, C. MacLeod. FOURTH ROW, B. Larew, M. Bash, President, M. Burks, G. Holloway, H. Barlow, L. Arrington, J. McCauley, R. Paige. FIFTH ROW, H. Arekallio, J. Norvelle, R. Watkins, B. Wyker, J. Carver, J. Morris, S. Dunn, SIXTH ROW, W. Hollifield, S. Barnett, W. Phillips, M. Haden, A. Bestebreurtie, B. Sheilds, R. Fife.





ABOVE, Junior SCA, FIRST ROW, C. Turner, S. Toms, M. Ergenbright, S. Jones, V. Jones, N. Miller, D. Anderson, D. Sandrige, A. Allen. SECOND ROW, S. Tyler, B. Robertson, J. Theile, L. Arnette, S. Johnson, T. Lemley C. Hickerson, V. Leeth. THIRD ROW, C. Farrar, R. Johnson, A. Dickerson, M. Exum, J. McCartey, M. Mohler, K. Comer, D. Oakhill. FOURTH ROW, C. Buxton, V. Smith, D. Meredith, T. Easter, A. Driscoll, K. Snook, D. Strider, J. Stacey. FIFTH ROW, T. Barlow, C. Johnson, A. Bryant, P. Page, R. Souder, S. Claude, J. Ashby, SIXTH ROW, S. Edding, J. Larner, K. Moll, S. Kitay, C. Linsay, K. Kirk. SEVENTH ROW, M. Haynes, J. Hook, B. Johns, A. Smith. LEFT, Sophomore SCA, FIRST ROW, V. Williams, D. Cash, S. Melton, C. Barnett, C. Jones, M. Wilson. SECOND ROW, N. Hill, S. Shepherd, R. Marshall, K. Noble, M. Longeret, A. Watkins, THIRD ROW, M. Bestebeurtje, E. Ellis, E. Deaver, J. Hamilton, D. Gardner, P. Haney. FOURTH ROW, D. Wood, D. Burr, J. Melton, T. Skinner, M. Norrisey, B. Whitsett.



THE EFFICIENCY

of the **SCA** is attributed to the subcommittees including the Projects, the Club Coordinators and the newly formed Student Review Board, a combination of last year's Honor Code and Rules Committees. The PTA and Teachers Relations Boards were produced to aid the student to work along with parents and the administration. The Club Coordinators regulated the scheduling of the club meetings, while the Projects Committee enacted new ways of raising money. The combined effect of these committees was able to rid much of the SCA "red tape."





FAR LEFT, Projects Committee, Kathy Snook, Christine Farrar, Corlis Turner, Marsha McIntyre, Alice Stavitski, and Dietrich Jehle, (Chairman). LOWER CENTER, Club Coordinators, Ruby Johnson and Amy O'Connor. LEFT, Student Review Board, Mary Beth Ergenbright, Hazel Barlow, Gerry Mitchell, Skip Barnett, Ann Dickerson, and Lisa Aaron. BELOW, PTA Relation Committee, Wesley Phillips, Anita Driscoll, Vicki Leeth, Bob Shields. BOTTOM, Teacher Relations Committee, Sterling Dunn, Carol Watson, Thersa Easter, and James Larnar.

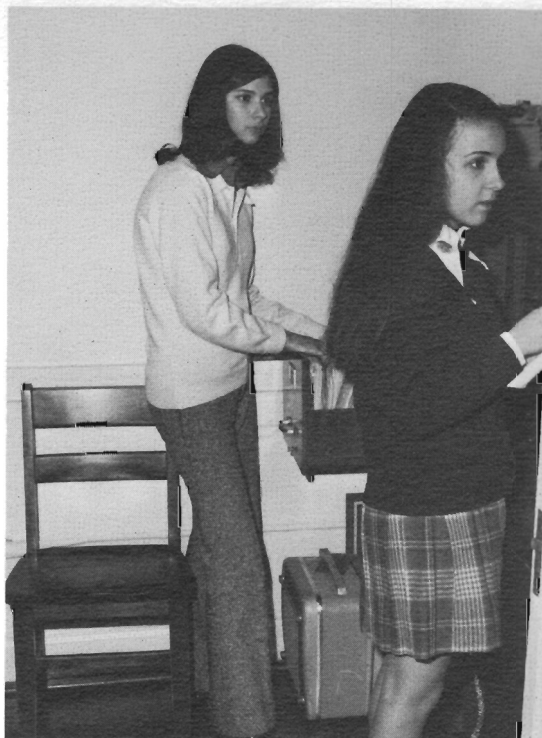


CENTER, SITTING, C. Jones, M. Ergenbright, M. McIntyre, B. Shifflett, N. Fields. STANDING, C. Johnson, H. Wells, R. Sadler, B. Peebles, R. Devening, S. Ganoë, B. Batten, M. Sadler, S. Bradley, J. Gabrielson, R. Marshall, J. Townsend, R. Johnson. BOTTOM RIGHT, Betsy Batten and Mary Beth Ergenbright alphabetize files in the office. BOTTOM RIGHT, Steve Ganoë and Marsha McIntyre count money from football ticket sales.



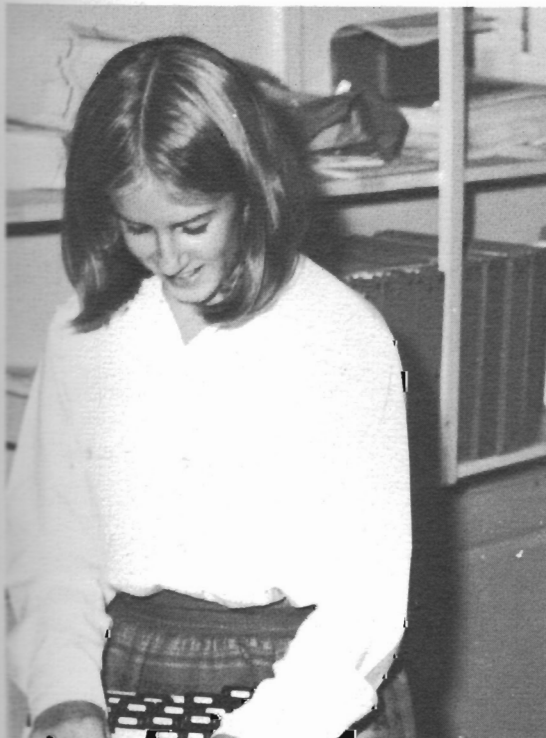
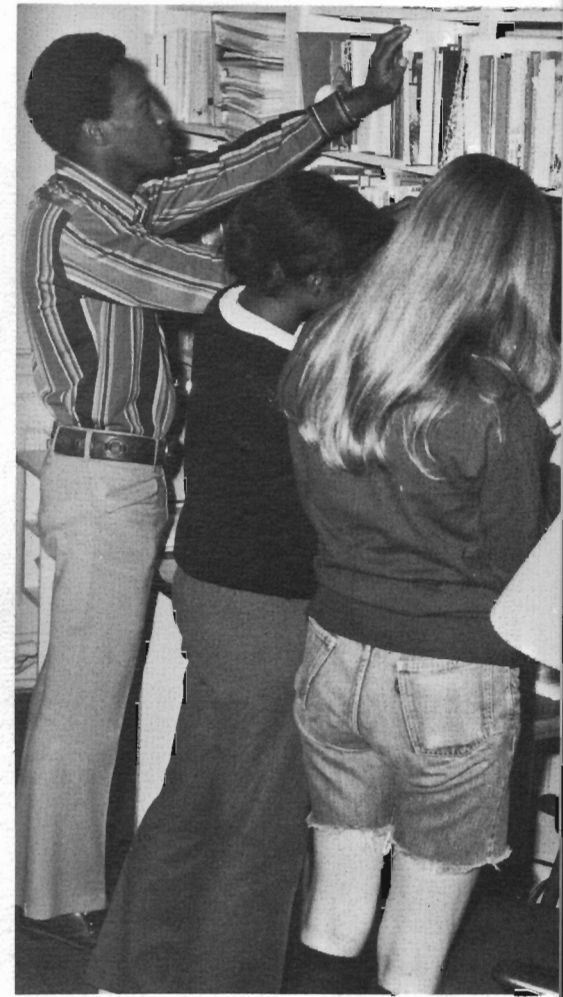
WHAT

would the office do without all of its help from students? With 1389 students Lane is too large a school to be handled by the competent but overworked Administration alone; the Office Assistants take responsibility for many small items which add to the huge load. They take messages, deliver packages, mark absences, catalogue excuses, and make necessary phone calls. The office is not only efficient, but also fun and friendly. One of the assistants even had his own mailbox, labeled "Grandma Devening" so that he felt as though he really belonged in the office.





LEFT, Guidance Assistants, B. Pointdexter, S. Haney, S. Loving, S. Flint, M. McIntyre, K. Powell, S. Shepherd, J. Held, C. Turner, P. Hawkins. BELOW, Bernard Pointdexter, Corlis Turner, and Sharon Flint arrange the shelves of the Guidance Department. BOTTOM, Sarah Shepherd searches for one of those little yellow cards.



"RUN

down to room 313 and get Lynn out of class; Mrs. Garrett would like to speak with her about what she is going to do with the rest of her life." The daily duties of a Guidance Office assistant may not have been thrilling, but the job was different from sitting in a classroom.

TOP, **Front**, L. Goodwin, D. Goode, K. Kupke. **Back**, L. Arrington, J. McCauley, S. Garmon, S. Haynes, S. Head, J. Ripley, T. Terrell, P. Lee, Missing, P. Haney, T. Gentry, L. Davis, D. Hall, D. Stroh, J. Carson, D. Hamilton, J. D. Moore, M. Haney, J. Jett, D. Dooms, J. Briggs, D. Wood. **BELOW**, During a busy moment one of the Library Assistants answers student requests for checking out books.



A PUNCH

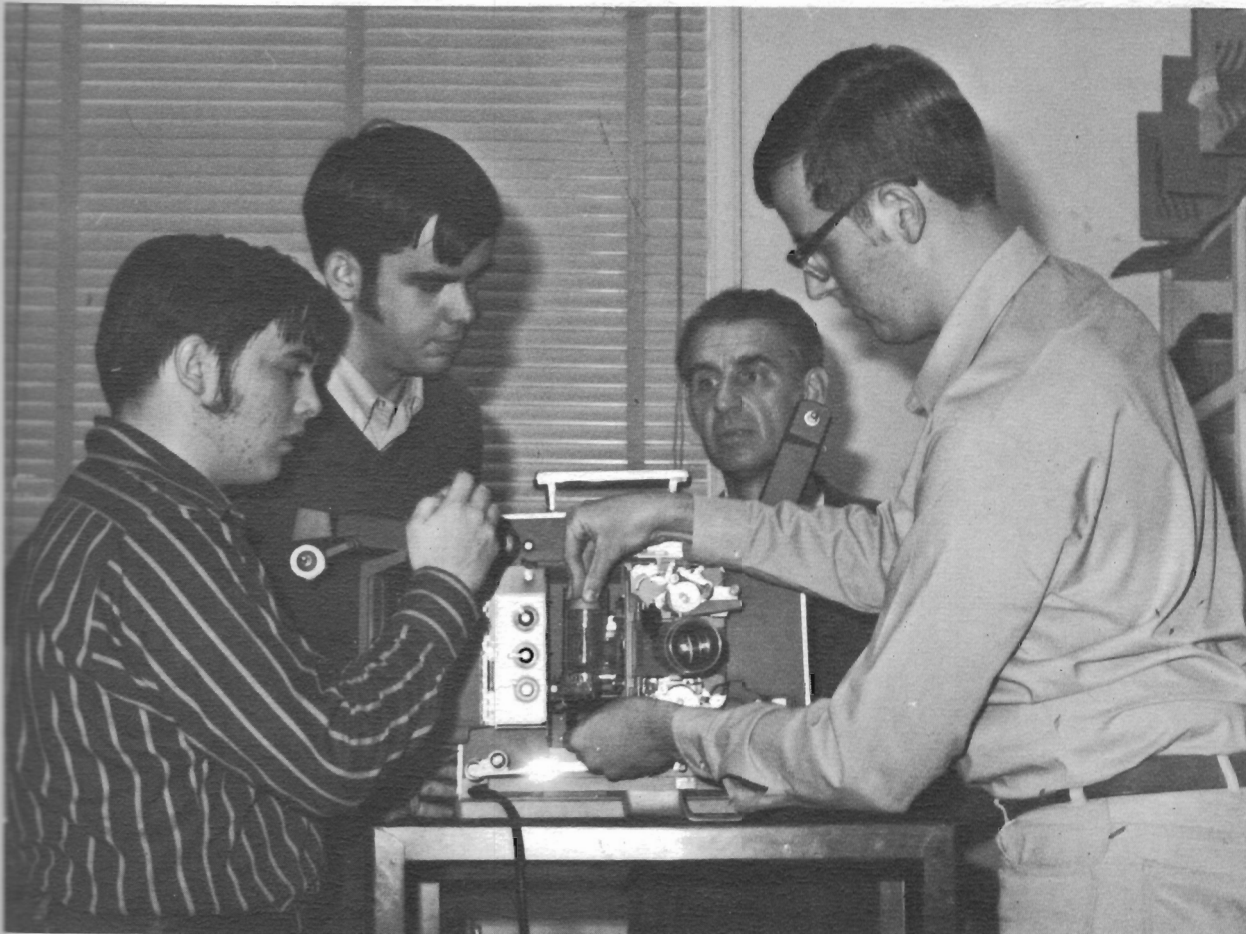
from the library clock stamped the exact time of a student's arrival to and departure from the library. But not everything in the library could be accomplished by automation; students volunteered to be **Library Assistants**, whose job was to help the librarians keep order. These assistants stamped dates due on books checked out, catalogued cards, shelved books, arranged magazines, helped fellow students find material, and added many other personal touches to the management and regulation of the library.





WHEELS

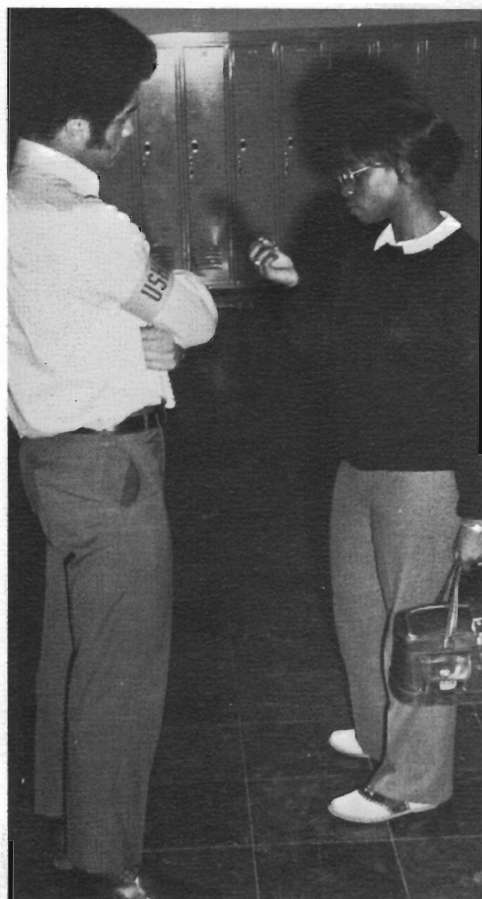
coils, knobs, levers, and switches confused many of the teachers when they wanted to show a movie or use an over-head projector, but did not know how to operate the machines. When a signal of distress was sent out, a student trained in the knowledge and skill of audio-visual equipment appeared to remedy the situation. When films like "An Occurrence At Owl Creek Bridge" were shown to every English class, the **Audio-Visual Assistants** were on hand to arrange group showings on the large screen in the auditorium.



TOP, Steve West explains the intricacies of a new film projector to Miss Cooke. ABOVE, Jerry Crenshaw, Doug Wood, Steve West. Missing, George McKinney.

THE USHERS

headed by Bonnie Wicks, and coordinated by Mr. Bingler, attempted to keep the good guys from going bad. Checking permits, supervising assemblies, guarding the lunch rail, monitoring, the school grounds, and running the milkstand are among the routine duties. Each Usher's satisfaction outweighs the student rejection, revealing each Usher's devotion to LANE.



ABOVE, Bonnie Wicks patiently waits for an explanation from Corlis Turner. BOTTOM, Martin Burks forcibly directs Brian Benfer off of the third floor during lunch.



TOP, S. Ganoe, M. Turner, A. McLean, G. North, M. Burks, M. Perkins, P. Gordon, S. Tyler, B. Wicks Head Usher, L. Arrington, T. Barlow, S. Dunn, J. McCauley, J. Wright, T. Martin, L. Flanagan, (going down), B. Jones, A. Dickerson, M. Exum, D. Lohr, A. O'Conner, S. Seasholtz, A. Austin, S. Benfer, N. Merrill, C. Fitch, Mr. Bingler, Sponsor, D. Bickers.

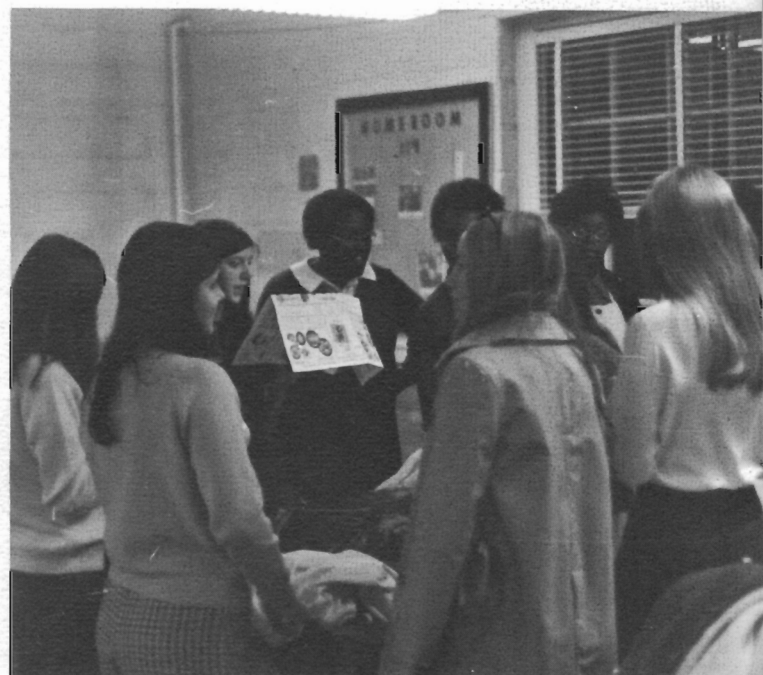


V-I-C-T-O-R-Y

Victory is our cry! That is Lane's cry. The **Pep Club's** energetic members encouraged enthusiasm during athletic contests. The students showed the greatest excitement at the Lane-Albemarle game, when both the score and the fans became carried away with themselves. Spirit and unity were always essential for the success of a game and for continued pride in Lane. The Pep Club supported the cheerleaders at games with cries of "L-A-N-E," Hey! Hey! Hey! Hustle! Hustle!" "Lane's on the warpath — Ooh! Ah!" The Pep Club was even able to overcome instances of apathy in the crowd with the help of the Pep Band and the Marching Band; spirit did triumph.

The **Coke Correspondents** showed their school spirit by volunteering to report Lane High School's news every night on the radio. Their service was worthwhile because students could hear the announcements then, if they had missed them in homeroom.

TOP, Pep Club, FIRST ROW, A. Maddex, S. Toms, L. Sandridge, S. Flint. SECOND ROW, D. Allen, M. Alford, F. Powell, R. Renfro. THIRD ROW, D. Thomas, K. Collins, N. Jones, B. Wyker. FOURTH ROW, T. Phillips, R. Fife, A. Bestebreutje, D. Brown. LEFT, James Norvelle and Kathy Snook, Coke Correspondents. BELOW, Pep Club meeting to plan for their Homecoming float.



CONTRIBUTING

to the community as well as to the school, the **Future Homemakers of America** experienced another year of service. The club, composed of students in all years of studying homemaking, attended annual fall and spring rallies with eleven other schools. The making of doll clothes for children at Christmas time, raising funds for a blind child, and making Christmas decorations have highlighted a successful year.

D. Karnes, S. Shiflett, S. DeKay, D. Belew, D. Good, P. Sprouse, B. Jett, S. Hutchinson, Pres., V. Pannell, Miss Zillmer, Sponsor, D. Thomas, R. Robinson, D. Johnson, B. Dudley, S. Chewning, M. Lombard, C. Underwood.



LEFT, Dreama Allen sells brownies at a FTA bake sale. BELOW, J. Holliday, D. Allen, A. Sakell, E. Gaines, S. Flint, Pres., Mrs. Bahorsky, Sponsor, C. Fitch, D. Gardner. BOTTOM, Sharon Flint, Kitty Collins, and Elizabeth Gaines advertise their bake sale.



NEW CONCEPTS

in elementary education were explored by the FTA through a visit to the Jackson-Via Elementary School early in the fall. In order to raise money to send delegates to the FTA of VEA convention in Roanoke, a bake sale was held at K-Mart. A long steady rainstorm washed out a car wash that was also planned to raise money. The Lane chapter of FTA was the guest of the Student Education Association at Madison College in the spring. The year's activities were ended with the traditional initiation of new officers in May.

CONCRETE

knowledge in a career field is the aim of the ICT program and the **VICA** club. The student members participated in regular classes for the first part of the day and for the remainder work in part-time jobs that train them for a career. A national organization, **VICA** included in its membership not only secondary students, but also those with post-secondary status. The jobs covered by the ICT program were neither office nor distributive, but spanned the wide range in-between, and offered participating students a large variety of career opportunities.



BELOW **VICA** members, FIRST ROW, P. Givens, S. Thompson, B. Dowell, E. Dobson, SECOND ROW, R. Snoddy, M. Offield, R. Childress, M. Wicks, THIRD ROW, J. Fitzgerald, F. Brown, A. Howard, M. Taylor, FOURTH ROW, C. Jones, L. Dickerson, B. Woodfolk, Mr. Robinson, Sponsor.

TRAVELING

to conventions was a major activity for the **DECA** members in 1970-71. They boarded buses destined both for the state convention at the Hotel John Marshall in Richmond, and for a district meeting where they boasted the largest delegation. **DECA** members had an advantage over the other students, by one way of thinking, in that the daily routine was a mixed one. These students combined academic subjects with part-time work. The after school jobs were aimed at preparing DE students for the future by offering them a first hand knowledge of the career they hope to pursue. It was a truly different approach to education.



ABOVE, **DECA** members, FIRST ROW, P. Vaughan, J. Thomas, S. Burgess, J. Smith, C. Agee, M. Carver, B. Peebles, R. Morrison, SECOND ROW, C. Shepard, B. Webber C. Mawyer, V. Chisolm, D. Simpson, F. Bingler, K. Woalford, P. Dean, L. Mayo L. Drumheller. THIRD ROW, J. Haney, J. Kirby, L. Wyland, B. Gentry, D. Gentry V. Amiss, W. Lamb, D. Grubbs, H. Gregg, F. Pologruto, H. Craig L. Smith, W. Agee, B. Lucas. FOURTH ROW,

B. Shifflett, B. Crist, D. Johnson, S. Wells, B. Humphery, B. Bishop, D. Fisher, J. Jones, J. Shalls, W. Barnett B. Shifflett, S. Batten, R. Walton, FIFTH ROW, M. Harlow, J. Wayne, G. Morris P. Thacker, L. Marshall, A. Barnett, L. Goodson, D. Blakenship, A. Goode, Mr. Stone, Mr. Terrell. SIXTH ROW, D. Harlow, J. Dodd, A. Goode, R. Hamm.

BELOW, FIRST ROW, Mrs. Henson, Sponsor, D. Parr, D. Gibson, G. Taylor, K. Comer, K. Geer. SECOND ROW, L. Thomas, B. Harris, B. Powell, J. Beverly, B. Mawyer, B. Durham. THIRD ROW, R. Meeks, L. Morris, S. Mabry, D. Coiner.



THE KEY WORD

of the **Future Business Leaders of America** was business; the members worked toward a common goal of success in their separate lives of business. They served the community and at the same time prepared the annual scrapbook, arranged bulletin boards, held bake sales, and sold orange pom-poms. FBLA members attended the regional meeting at Madison College in the spring. Wherever the business leaders have been they have strived to represent the Lane High School Business Leaders of America.



ABOVE, Walter Peery and Joan Shull study during a DE class. RIGHT, Connie Sheperd, Larry Drumheller, Mike Parr, Peggy Vaughn, Steve Sawyer, and Kevin Wolford, DECA members prepare to pass out some literature.



ABOVE, SITTING, J. Stacey, W. Shoaf, C. Morris, A. McLean, M. Hays, M. Kotelec. STANDING, J. Melton, D. Sloan, B. Copeland, R. Green, R. Shackelford, J. Ashby, B. Shoaf, Beri Moore, J. Morris, M. Burks, J. Norvelle, G. Donor, S. Ganoë, Z. Collins. RIGHT, Steve Ganoë and Debbie Bickers fold the flag at the end of a school day.

FLAGS AND TREES together have become almost symbols of the **Key Club**. Aiding the local chapter of the Kiwanis, the Key Club of Lane annually sells Christmas trees to raise funds. Their daily service was to raise and lower the flags in the front of the school. If possible, the club members dined with the Kiwanians each Monday night. Besides having distributed parking lot decals and having racked bottles at lunch, the members elected Beri Moore to be the only female member, in other words, to be the Key Club Sweet-heart.



THE ALPHABET

has many letters. But the letter "L" carries special significance for all members of the **Monogram Club**, after they have sweated to earn the right to wear their "L" on their orange and black sweaters. While providing the crowds at football games with a useful product, the club earned money as well when the members sold football programs. The funds raised bought ribbons and trophies awarded at the end of the year at the Lane High School Sports Banquet.

FIRST ROW, M. Turner, S. Ganoe, T. Turman, D. Oakhill, J. Ashby, B. Cook, J. Norvelle, S. Brown, D. Chisholm, J. Hammond. SECOND ROW, S. Bradshaw, C. Barnett, J. May, G. Doner, J. McCauley, D. Jehle, J. Morris, L. Jones, B. Wicks, C. Williams, C. Greenlee. THIRD ROW, J. Busch, B. Shoaf, T. Wheeler, K. Cronin, M. Hays, G. North, M. Burks, G. Wessell, B. Gianniny, B. Templeton, T. Skinner. FOURTH ROW, Mr. Crafaix, M. Kotelec, M. Perkins, K. Payne, S. Simpson, K. Moll, A. McLean, J. Stacy, J. Hutchinson. FIFTH ROW, M. Clark, T. Amory, M. Beasley, S. Morton, T. Martin, T. Barlow, missing, B. Latta.



BIRTHDAYS

come once a year and still seem exciting. A club's birthday usually comes and goes without much notice, but this year's thirtieth anniversary of the **Science Club** was something special to the members and the sponsor, Mrs. Mohney. The Science Club celebrated its thirtieth birthday at the Virginia Junior Academy of Science and took many members to present their projects in the state-wide competition.

Realizing the resources that the University of Virginia had to offer, the club visited several departments, including the Environmental Sciences facilities, the Chemistry building, Engineering building, and the Physics Laboratories. This very active organization stimulated interest in learning outside the classroom, as well as within it.

First row, S. Dunn, V. Pres., C. MacLeod, Treas., M. Haden, Pres., P. Easter, Hist., E. Wyllie, Sec.,
Second row, A. Johnson, S. Toms, G. Bugg, S. Simpson, J. Mann, N. Busch, K. Snook, C. Jones.
Third row, M. Kotelec, D. Holliday, C. Kennedy, M. Alford, D. Hall, K. Cronin, Z. Collins, C. Scott.
Fourth row, J. Winkler, C. Madison, S. Benfer, R. Paige, K. Boaz, D. Strider, J. Larner. **Fifth row**, Mrs. Mohney, B. Volk, S. Seasholtz, J. Trice, R. Dahlen, R. Lang, M. Exum, K. Moll. **Sixth row**, W. Shoaf, J. Stacey, G. North, G. Crispens, J. Showalter, R. Watkins, D. Helm. **Seventh row**, B. Larew, G. Clarke, J. Brown, K. Powell, A. McLean, T. Ramey, M. Turner, M. Burks, W. Plunkett, S. Brown.





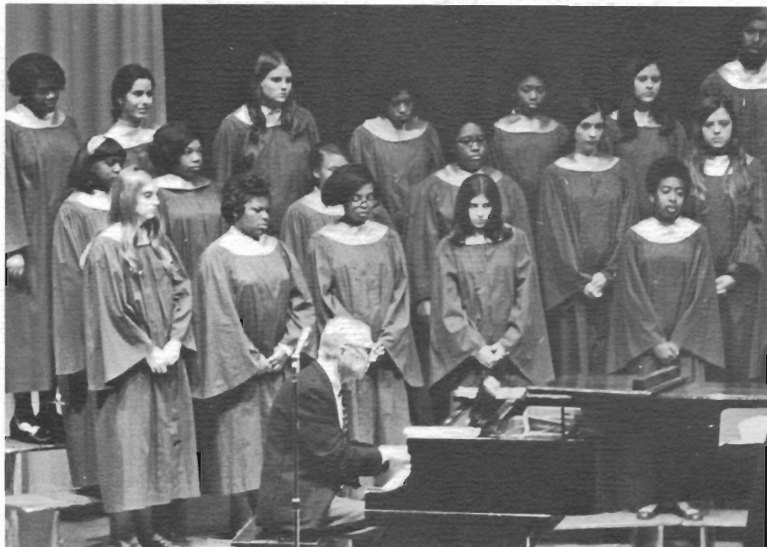
IS THERE A

doctor in the house? If not, perhaps a member of the **Ars Medica Club** would suffice. Although they did not yet qualify to have the letters "M.D." or "R.N." after their names, they thoroughly investigated these careers and others which related to the field of medicine. From nursing to medical technology, the field is an exciting and open one, providing ample challenge and interest for the members of the Ars Medica Club. Although the club had some trouble organizing at the beginning of the year, they soon found cohesion and purpose in their common pursuit of medical careers.

ABOVE, K. Maupin, A. Johnson, S. Toms, V. Gianniny. **Second row**, S. Garton, J. Winkler, J. Wood, C. Kennedy. **Third row**, Mr. Cunningham, Sponsor, N. Seawell, S. Winkler, P. Cole.

BELOW, Choir members, **First row**, D. Lane, D. Dooms, L. Johnson, I. Charlie, G. Chisholm, T. Bryant, P. Porter, G. Anderson, H. Brown, R. Jones, S. Walker, J. Bryant, C. Washington, Mrs. Clark, Director. **Second row**, V. Carr, R. Harris, J. Moore, B. Tinsley, S. Thoma, P. Sprouse, B.

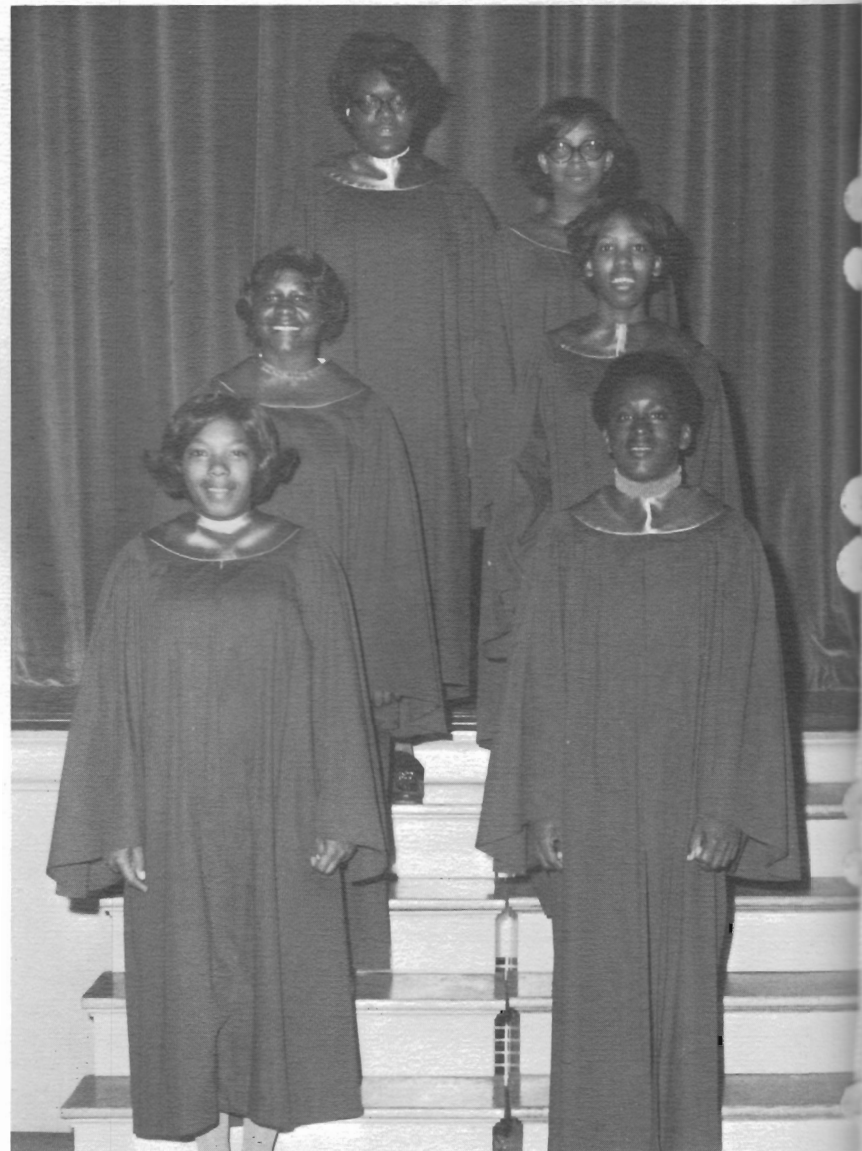
Johnson, H. Scott, W. Monroe, M. Williams, G. Gohanna, B. Harris, C. Fisher. **Third row**, G. Constant, B. Brown, N. Saylor, S. Key, W. Morris, L. Shelton, D. Blake, J. Terrell, H. Cooper, R. Wilsen, R. Watson, C. Campbell, D. Wood, P. Williams.



ABOVE, Different expressions on faces of the Choir during the Fall Concert. RIGHT, Reba Harris, Virginia Carr, Brenda Brown, Della Dooms, Brenda Johnson, and James Bryant.

ENDLESS

practices made all members of the **Choir** weary but satisfied. Their voices blended together to produce an enjoyable Fall Concert. Soloists Brenda Brown and Ceadric Washington singing portions of "Moon River" and "Ole Man Tucker" increased the mood of the music. Singing, learning, and appreciating music were part of the activities preceding the concerts.



Orchestra members, **First row**, Nancy Seawell, Gary Crispens, Andy Allen, Anne Buntin, Stephen Sensbach. **Second row**, Dick Paige, Becky Johns, Kirsten Riddervold, Martin Cummings, Peter Brand, Leonard Holmes, Alex Cranberg. **Third row**, Dietrich Jehle, Jerry Davis. Missing from photo, Janet Muse.



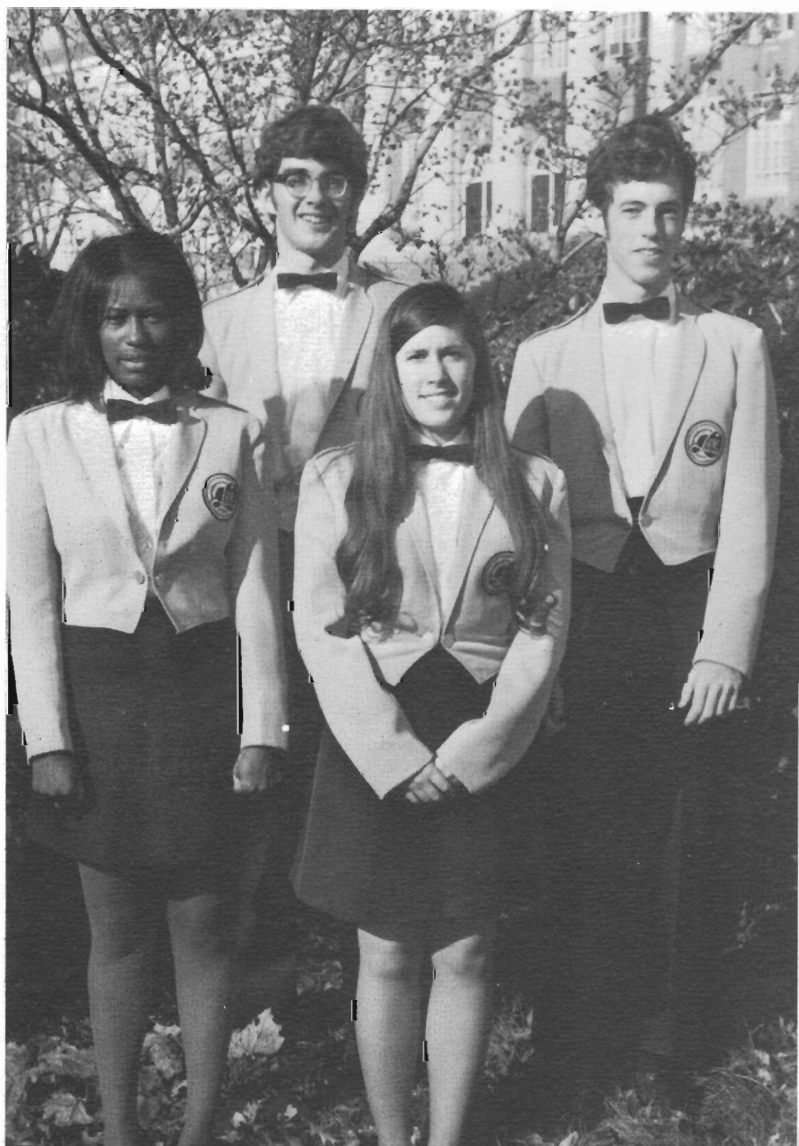
STREAMS

of notes from stringed instruments drifted through the doors of the auditorium every morning during first period. After the violins, viola, cellos, and bass had been removed from their cases, some made of satin, velvet, and leather, the rasp of resin on bow hairs began the **Orchestra's** period, followed by a jumble of sounds while each musician performed the delicate job of tuning his instrument. The students in Lane's Orchestra appreciated and played music of all styles — from classical to modern. The Orchestra even prepared for the encore at their Fall Concert Lane's school song, an accomplishment very well received by everyone.

Andy Allen and Jerry Davis switch musical partners and view a different scene.

HERE A TOOT

there a blast, everywhere are notes — but they all come together under the control of Mr. Hoose to make the music of a good band. The **Lane High School Band**, in its 31st year, entertained students and the public during football games and concerts. The Band practiced endlessly, even through muddy, early morning sessions, to perfect their marching patterns; and their rewards came with spectacular performances such as at the Lane-Albemarle game. Not only did the members master their music, but they also decorated and advertised for their many concerts; they raised money, polished instruments, participated in U.Va. Band Day, and took part in state-wide competition. With its amazing spirit the Lane Band has been a distinct and vital element of the school. Its sounds were literally heard all over the school — but mostly during first period in one wing of the building!

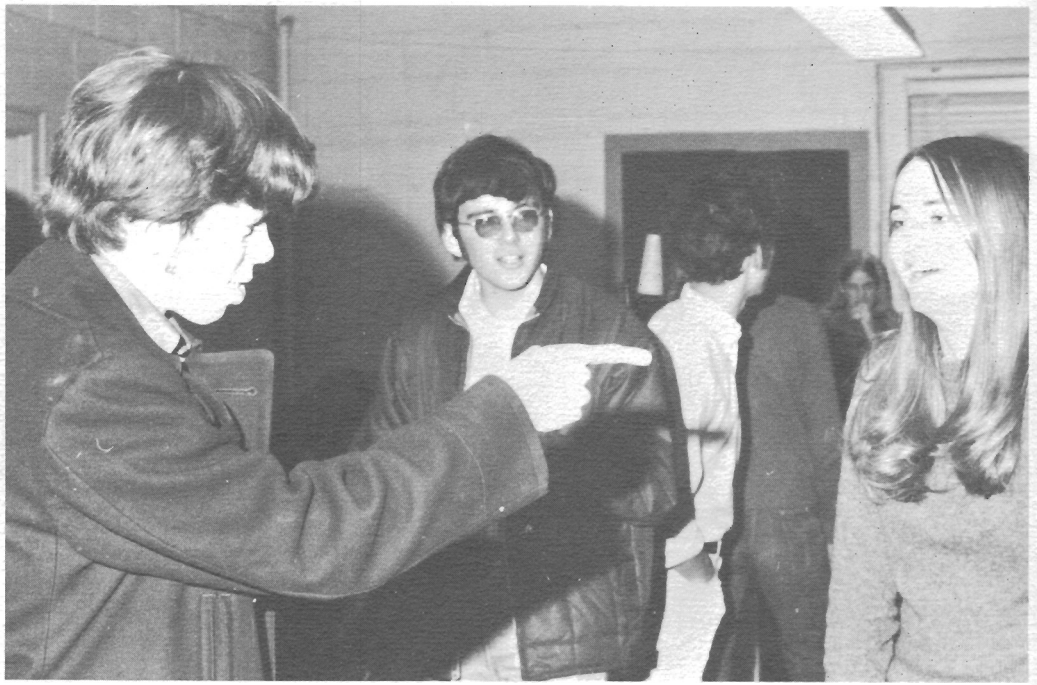


TOP, Woodwind section of the Band, FIRST ROW, Laurie Johnston, Diane Deaver, Judy Gabrielson, Debbie Holliday, Ann Johnson. SECOND ROW, Ramona Paige, Mark Jackson, Mike Haden, Susan Toms, Terry Riggs, Donna Spicer, Susan Martin, Mary Ellen Norrisey. THIRD ROW, Claudia Kennedy, Cindy Smith, D. Ingalls, J. Kennedy, Bernadet Whitsett, Ann Watkins, C. Walker, Martha Bestebreurtje, John Goodall. FOURTH ROW, D. McCormick, Robbie Watkins, Clarice Fitch, M. Lewis, Hazel Barlow, Ann Barnett. FIFTH ROW, J. Austin, Bonnie Wicks, D. Marshall, Joey Trice, Colleen Blakley, Martin Burks, M. Craft. LEFT, Officers, Hazel Barlow, Sec., Skip Barnett, Pres., Susan Toms, Treas., Robbie Watkins, V. Pres. ABOVE, Percussion section, R. Burruss, S. Moody, Rockie Hunt, W. Buck, Mathew Keats, D. Morris.

BELOW, The Lane High School Band, directed by Mr. Sharon Hoose, gathers for its Fall Concert which was complete with snow and selections played by parents of the Band members. BOTTOM, Brass section of the Band, FIRST ROW, D. Heesch, D. Harrison, Pam Easter, Steve Eddins, Skip Barnett. SECOND ROW, Robert

Whitworth, Gary Wessel, Bruce Gray, Kirby Latter, R. Pack, George Sakell. THIRD ROW, Mike Bash, Steve Busch, N. Taylor, Richard Dahlen, D. Roberson, Steve Gillespie, Phil Page, Tim Skinner, W. Simmons. STANDING, B. Houchens, Bob Gianniny, R. Johnson, Wes Philips, Mike Beasley.





TOP, On Floor: H. Reilly, R. Hart, S. Barnett, R. Harrison, J. Mallory, W. Hollifield; Back: J. Muse, B. Robertson, B. Shields, R. Watkins, M. Keats, D. Clement, M. Bash, C. Buxton, A. Buntin, M. Mohler, J. Thiele, M. Garnett. BELOW, As Jerry Mallory agrees, Mike Bash tells Betty Robertson that she is responsible for bringing the tiddlywinks to the next meeting.

HOODWINK

Mike Bash organized a new club at Lane this year to further the high arts of tiddlywinking. The group of dedicated students of the **Tiddlywink Club** that formed late in the year had a goal to be the biggest and best club at Lane, capitalizing on one of its greatest assets: craziness. Officers other than the founder and leader Mike Bash were Russell Hart, Sergeant at Arms, Margaret Mohler, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Cindy Buxton, Historian, Helena Reilly, Head Cheerleader, and Meg Garnett, Janet Thiele, and Betty Robertson, cheerleaders. The club started spring training in February in preparation for a match against Albemarle and readied to send a representative from Lane's chapter to the National Tiddlywink Championship in Cambridge Massachusetts.

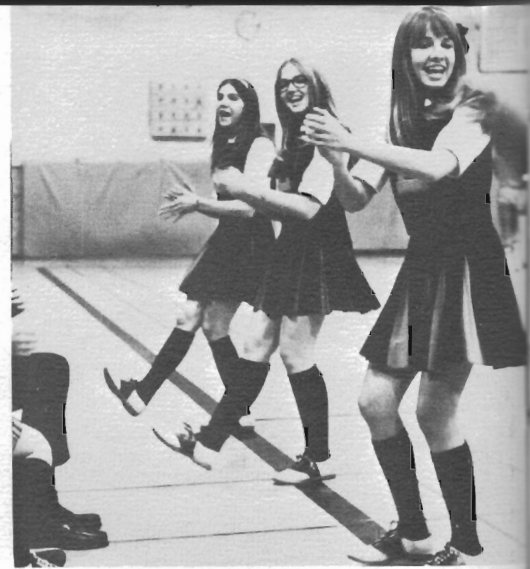


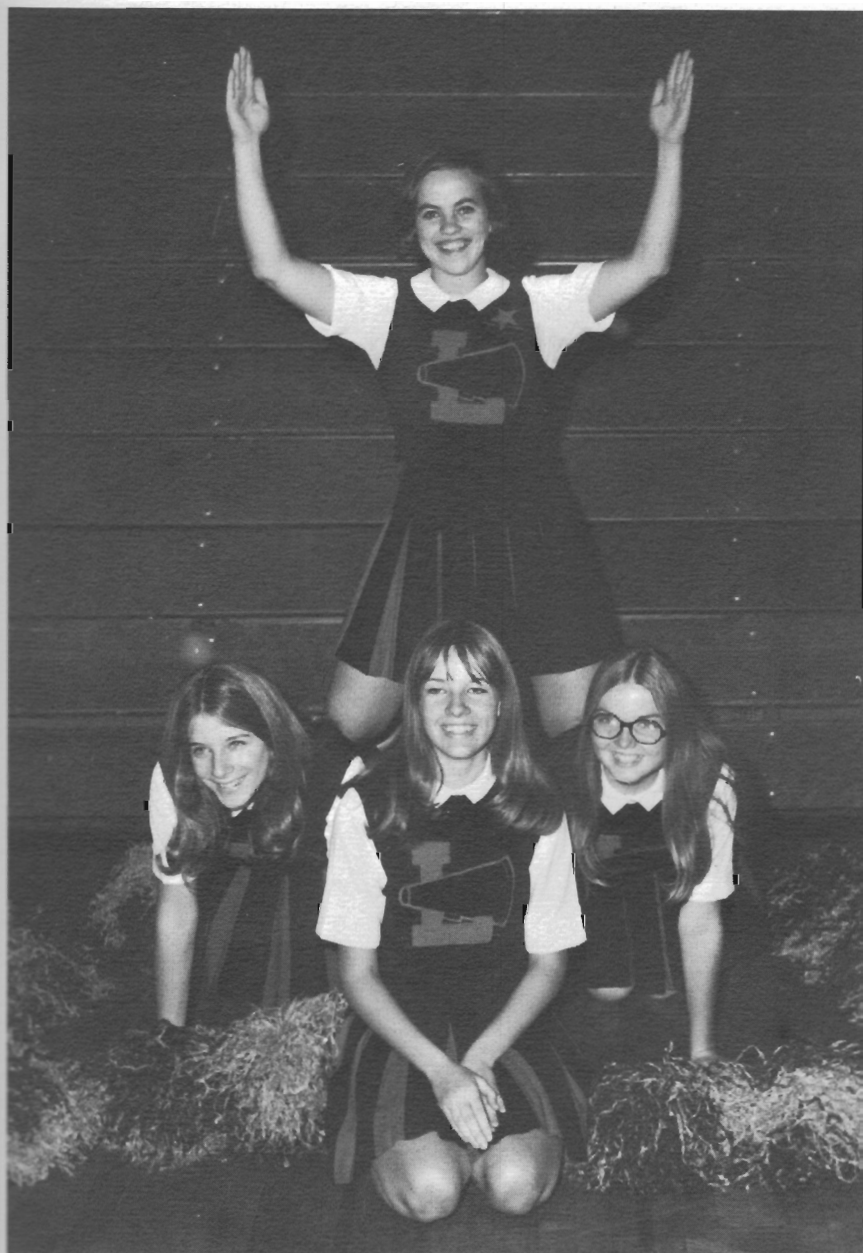
PLAYING

for pep rallies, the **Pep Band** kept the crowds of Lane students happy and motivated to cheer. The musicians were fond of trading instruments, as they did for their picture, not as much to learn to play another, but to have fun in trying. What cheer was not better with the ear-filling throb of a bass drum and what tune was not better to clap to than the brassy sound of Lane's Pep Band.



TOP, Pep Band members, Ronnie Pack, John Goodall, Matt Keats, Mike Bash, Mike Haden, Mark Jackson, Gary Wessel, Steve Gillespie, Dale Roberson, Rocky Hunt, Nelson Taylor. BELOW, The cheerleaders join the Pep Band in a rally.





ENTHUSIASM

was initiated by the **Cheerleaders** to carry the crowd with the players in working towards victory. The Varsity Cheerleaders practiced all summer and after school, learning new cheers and perfecting old ones. The girls with spirit instilled their spirit into others, building excitement to help Lane win — in pride if not in points. Always smiling, they constantly strived to make Lane even better than the best by making spirit hoops and painting slogans on signs to hang in the cafeteria and in the gym. They encouraged crowds to come to the games by sponsoring bus trips and by putting orange and black streamers on cars. Through yelling until their voices were gone, putting their hearts into cheering, and finding joy in turning on the crowd, the cheerleaders became involved in the victories as well as the defeats. They felt responsible for the team and for the crowd. Cheerleading, one of the girls said, was "only what you made it."

Spirit Week with Hat Day, Orange and Black Day, and Beat Albemarle! Day, pep parades, and pep rallies were all a part of building enthusiasm for a big game. The cheerleaders helped Lane's teams to come out on top by adding color and pep to the games and by boosting the spirit of the fans. Being a cheerleader was an experience of instilling pride in Lane and being part of its greatness, knowing that Lane is truly number one.

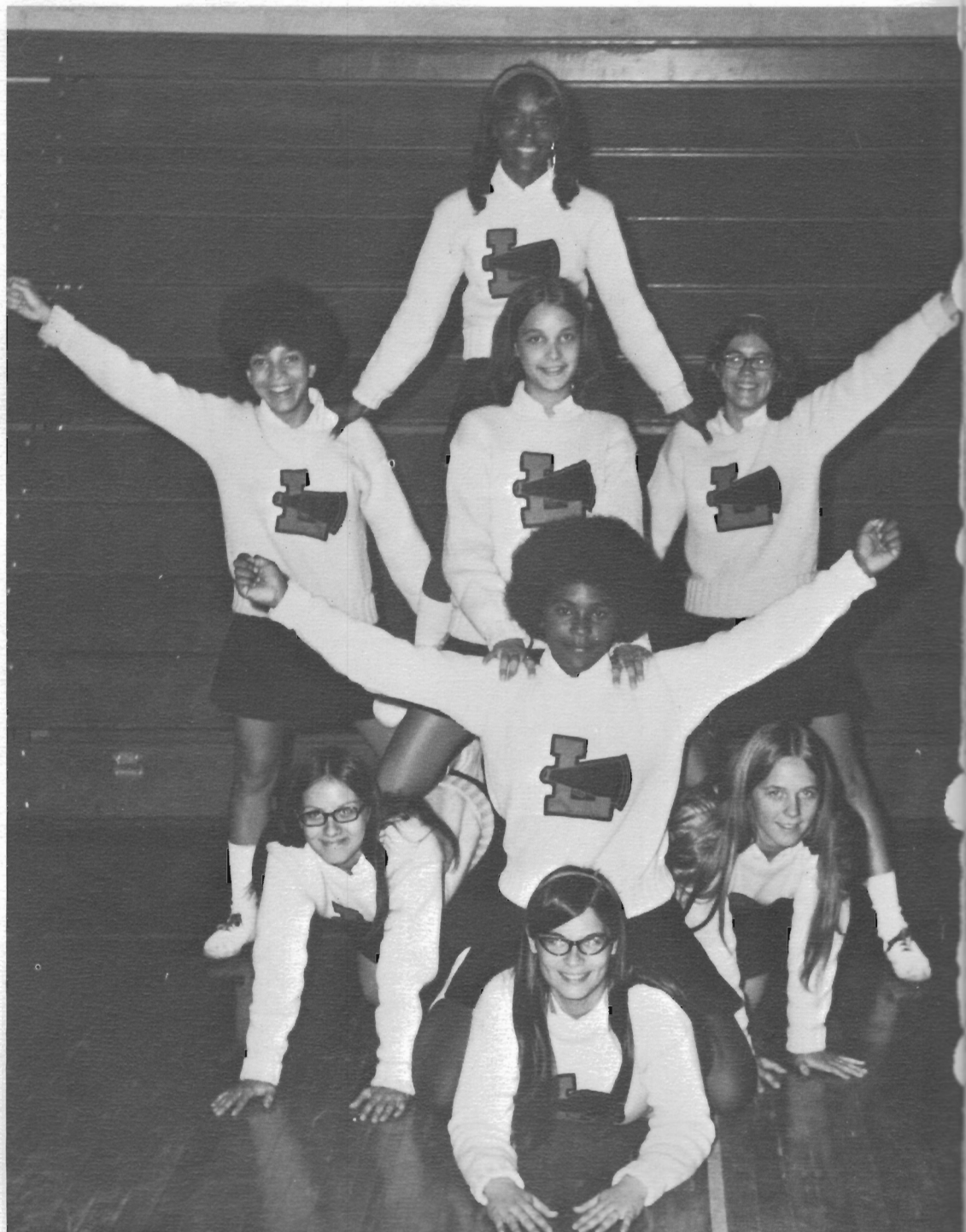


OPPOSITE PAGE; TOP LEFT, Head Cheerleader Marsha McIntyre. TOP RIGHT, Carolyn Scott, Sandy Palmer, Alice Stavitski. CENTER LEFT, Corlis Turner. CENTER, **Front to Back**, Ann Dickerson, Valerie Smith; Carolyn Scott, Sandy Palmer, Alice Stavitski, Marsha Exum; Corlis Turner, Poochie Hawkins, Marsha McIntyre, Andy Allen. LOWER LEFT, Andy Allen. LOWER CENTER, Ann Dickerson. THIS PAGE; LOWER LEFT, Carolyn Scott, Sandy Palmer, Valerie Smith, Corlis Turner, Alice Stavitski. LEFT, Marsha Exum. ABOVE, Senior Cheerleaders, **Standing**, Poochie Hawkins; **Kneeling**, Marsha McIntyre, Alice Stavitski, Sandy Palmer.

SNEAKERS —

eight pairs of them — skipped and jumped excitedly as the **J. V. Cheerleaders** welcomed the baby Black Knights onto the basketball court. Hours of hard work at practice paid off for the novice "yell" leaders when they put their newly learned cheers into action, and either spurred the J. V. teams on to victory or cushioned a hard defeat by making their support evident. The girls experienced the thrills of cheerleading for the first year: wearing black, orange, and white uniforms, leading their first pep rally, and congratulating the players on the first win of the season. Whether they were glowing in a hot and crowded gym or shivering on a wintry football field, the J. V. cheerleaders added spirit to Lane's athletic events.

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP, KNEELING, G. Anderson, B. Jones. STANDING, C. Keyes, S. Keyes, B. Sowell, P. Page, E. Williams, D. Owens, J. Jones, S. Walker, V. Jones, T. Byers, P. Porter. Missing, B. Lucky. LEFT, Gwen Anderson has bought some food at a bake sale attended by Evelyn Joseph. RIGHT, Carolyn Keyes and Pattie Page have a candid picture taken while waiting for the posed picture. THIS PAGE, TOP, ON FLOOR, Pat Norcutt, Nancy Frank, Debbie Hamilton; KNEELING, Clarice Jones; STANDING, Carolyn White, Cindy White, Nancy Allen; TOP, Elva Mason. BOTTOM, Elva Mason, Pat Norcutt, Carolyn White, Clarice Jones, Nancy Frank, Debbie Hamilton, Nancy Allen, and Cindy White at a basketball game.





HALF-TIME

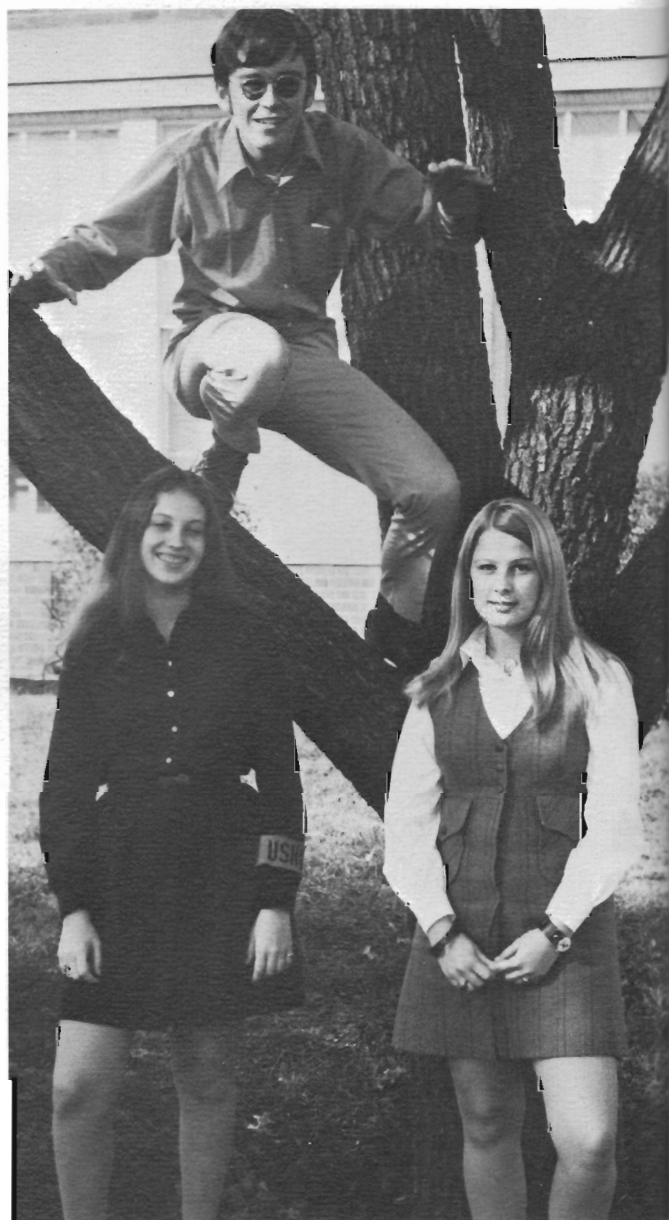
of a football game served as an opportunity for the **Drill Team** to perform. The girls entertained the crowd with their precision marching and with the baton twirling of Debbie Owens. Tassles flashing on boots, skirts swishing, and berets bobbing, Lane's Drill Team was a real addition to the football games, when they cheered the players on to victory, as well as when they rhythmically marched in patterns on the field.



ABOVE, FIRST ROW, C. Hickerson, V. Pres., S. Seasholtz, Sec., K. Snook, Treas., SECOND ROW, A. Maddex, L. Sandridge, C. Dodd, N. Miller, N. Busch, D. Cash, K. Messinger, M. Garnett, J. Davis. THIRD ROW, C. Crickenberger, C. Scott, L. Bunch, A. Driscoll, A. Barnett, L. Aaron, M. Ergenbright, C. MacLeod, M. Exum; FOURTH ROW, J. Hamilton, P. Dovel, E. Ellis, N. Merrill, A. Murray, B. Robertson, T. Smith, D. Helm, C. Watson, T. Skinner, G. Via, FIFTH ROW, L. Larew, M. Whited, J. Gabrielson, J. Mallory, B. Gianniny, J. Davis, W. Hollifield, C. Gibson.

WHITE CHALK

marked proper positions for the actors on the stage. Sore hands developed from pulling the curtain so many times. Voices became hoarse from repetition of difficult passages. Backs became stiff from bending over sewing machines to create costumes. So many little things had to be tended to in order to produce the plays. The **Players Club**, after holding the traditional picnic at Greenleaf Park early in the fall, finally decided their first play to be **Flowers for Algernon**. The Christmas party, the poetry readings, and major productions kept the 1971 and smaller Players Club busy. The members were determined to do a good job and to participate in all activities possible. They experienced the thrills of the theatre — interpreting plays, poems, words; wearing fantastic costumes and make-up; assuming another personality on stage.



ABOVE, Thespians, Sara Seasholtz, Jerry Mallory, and Janie Davis.



ABOVE, FIRST ROW, P. Cole, C. Holland, Mrs. LeBlanc, Sponsor. SECOND ROW, A. Cranberg, R. Gaines. THIRD ROW, D. Thomas, K. Boaz, M. Philips. TOP, R. Fife, R. Lang. Pam Cole argues as,

ABOVE RIGHT, members Roger Lang, Raymond Gaines, Mr. LeBlanc, Coach, Mrs. LeBlanc, and Brenda Brown, LOWER RIGHT, Kate Boaz, Claire Holland, and Richard Fife listen.

SOUND LOGIC

and quick thinking are two important assets of a debater. The **Debate Club** was at a disadvantage because many of last year's members had graduated, but the club gained advantages from the teachings of those champion debaters and from its own members extreme desire to debate well. They practiced their arguments, and accumulated great files of information and ideas with which to out-think the opposition. The members must have learned the debater's vocabulary and his manner of polishing his sentences. Debating required stimulation, skill, reasoning, and dedication to work.



MANGEANT

But if the **French Club** is not indulging in its favorite past-time of eating, its members are preparing their cuisine, writing letters to Madeleine Grenier, last year's AFS student from France; or they are caroling Christmas songs in French, or vicariously visiting France through pictures and stories of fellow club members. The delight savoring a chocolate French cake, of tasting cheeses and wines, of nibbling on French sweets, of sating early morning hunger on a continental breakfast of hard rolls and coffee, and of feasting at an authentic French banquet, all keep the French Club members in good shape and coming back for more treats and more excitement.

The pennies collected for each English word spoken at the meetings are not enough to finance the craving for food, so the members cook and donate the cuisine. The experiences of members Karen Neumeister, Margaret Alford, Sarah Seasholtz, and Nancy Seawell, who studied in France during the summer, broadened and deepened the French Club's cultural knowledge. Mrs. Towler, sponsor, back at Lane for the first time in several years, also added a new dimension to the meetings. While feasting and enjoying frequent meetings, the members expanded their practical skill with the french language in a social rather than strictly academic atmosphere.



LEFT, The French Club's December breakfast complete with hot chocolate, tea, hard rolls and hungry people: Mrs. Towler, Alex Cranberg, Cindy MacLeod, Carol Watson, Janet Thiele, Lisa Aaron, and Becky Johns.

TOP, STANDING, V. Gentry, B. Larew, S. Seasholtz, S. Garton, B. Johns, M. Alford, Mrs. Towler, Sponsor, K. Neumeister, R. Renfro, N. Seawell, E. Wyllie. In tree, S. Kessler, B. Robertson, C. MacLeod. ABOVE, Another view of the breakfast.

SITTING, C. Madison J. Plumb, K. Farmer, R. Lang, A. Bryant, J. Larner, S. Tyler, D. Clement, J. Wood, D. Burr, M. Wells, S. Dunn. STANDING, L. Davis, J. Winkler, Mrs. Wimer, Sponsor, B. Brown,

A. Austin, B. Wyker, K. Maupin, T. Lemley, L. Rex, S. Shepherd, R. Leavitt, D. Allen, M. Lombard, S. Chewning, D. Thomas.



THE CLIMAX

of the whole year for the **Latin Club**, was the Latin banquet in the Roman tradition. All members chose a Roman person and costumed themselves accordingly. Roman games and races were performed to entertain the crowd before they all reclined into the classic position to dine. The feast was sumptuous. Even the first year students who had to be the slaves of the others enjoyed the occasion. The Latin Club provided its members with chances to have fun as well as learn about Roman civilization outside of class.

THE RENAISSANCE

of the **Spanish Club** occurred in September of 1970. Ole! Along with the Spanish snacks and the latest news of Lane, the Spanish Club learned some fascinating insights into Spanish-speaking countries from guest speakers. Evidently the slides and pictures were a good substitute for doing Spanish homework. A Spanish dinner was planned for February; ask anyone about the results of hot tomares!



SITTING, D. Deaver, B. Batten, N. Jones, C. Madison, D. Owens, Mrs. McGowen, Sponsor,
STANDING, D. Spicer, L. Johnston, M. Huegal, M. Haden, D. Payne, M. Davis, B. Mahanes.



SCRABBLE

German style, was a favorite activity of der **Deutsch Klub** this year. German songs, slides of the country, and German food especially interested the members, who projected plans for a "field trip" to the local German restaurant: culture in an edible form. The club, in addition to Christmas caroling with other language clubs, tentatively planned an ambitious journey in the spring consisting of a visit to the German Embassy in Washington, D.C. The members even had an advantage of including in their membership one student who could tell them about living in Germany for a year. The club provided an opportunity for close contact with a new and different culture.

TOP, German Club, Deutsch Klub, members enjoy looking through Mrs. Jones's scrapbook of her experiences in Germany.

ABOVE, FIRST ROW, Mrs. Jones, Sponsor, T. Smith, E. Gaines, T. Walker, SECOND ROW, K. Moll, P. Carmichael, P. Cole. THIRD ROW, L. Holmes, B. Hughes, M. Huegal. FOURTH ROW, M.

McAlexander, S. Simpson, R. Gaines, FIFTH ROW, S. Eddins, T. Ramey, J. Wright. SIXTH ROW, B. Barlow, J. Carver, F. Franke.

CHRISTMAS

card selling has become the **AFS's** annual project for the year. Of course, the major goal is to raise funds for next year's AFS student. HEIKI, foreign exchange student from Finland, encourages the club to reach its goal. The blue PIG begged for funds to support a friend-from-far, after losing "weight" from last year's fund. AFS flowers, too, helped not only to bring in the money, but also to brighten up the lobby of Lane.

1st ROW, Pam Shoemaker, Kay Maupin, Karen Gleason, Ann Watkins, Anton Bestebeurjte, Bob Gianniny, 2nd ROW, Margo Davis, Janet Thiele, Charlotte Hickerson, Cathy Snook, 3rd ROW, Susan Claude, Sarah Gordon, Theresa Easter, Karen Comer, 4th ROW, Nancy Seawell, Sara Seasholtz, Andrew Larner, Hieki Arekallio, Foreign Exchange Student.



REVITALIZATION

of **Quill and Scroll** as an active club brought recognition and reward to outstanding journalists at LANE. Members from all three publications, the Bumblebee, Lanetime, and the **Chain**, could gather together to enjoy and to discuss a movie, a play or a book. This is a club, led by Maragaret Alford, President, Hazel Barlow, Vice President, Sharon Flint, Secretary, and Susan Benfer, Treasurer, which is organized for pleasure, not for raising money. One of the activities of Quill and Scroll this year was to see and discuss **Hamlet** after being treated to dinner beforehand. Fun rather than work was a good change.

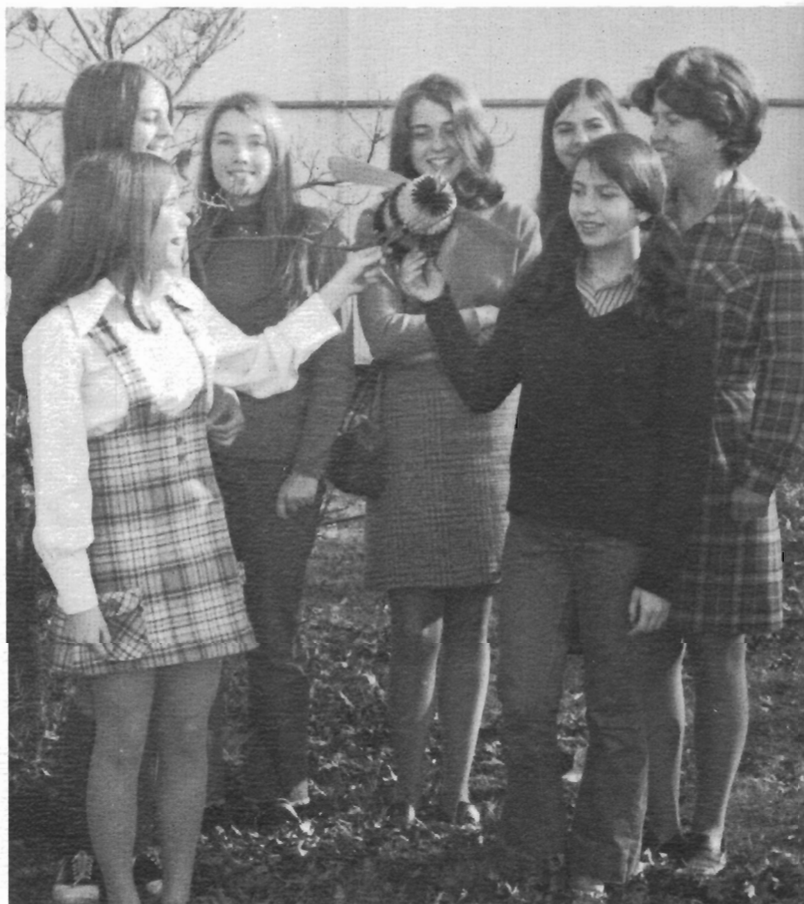


Mrs. Kennedy, Margaret Alford, Rachel Renfro, Susan Benfer, James Norvelle, Bil Larew, Susan Jones, Cindy MacLeod, Hazel Barlow, Meg Garnett, Sharon Flint, Alice Stavitski, Marsha McIntyre, Mrs. Ellenson.

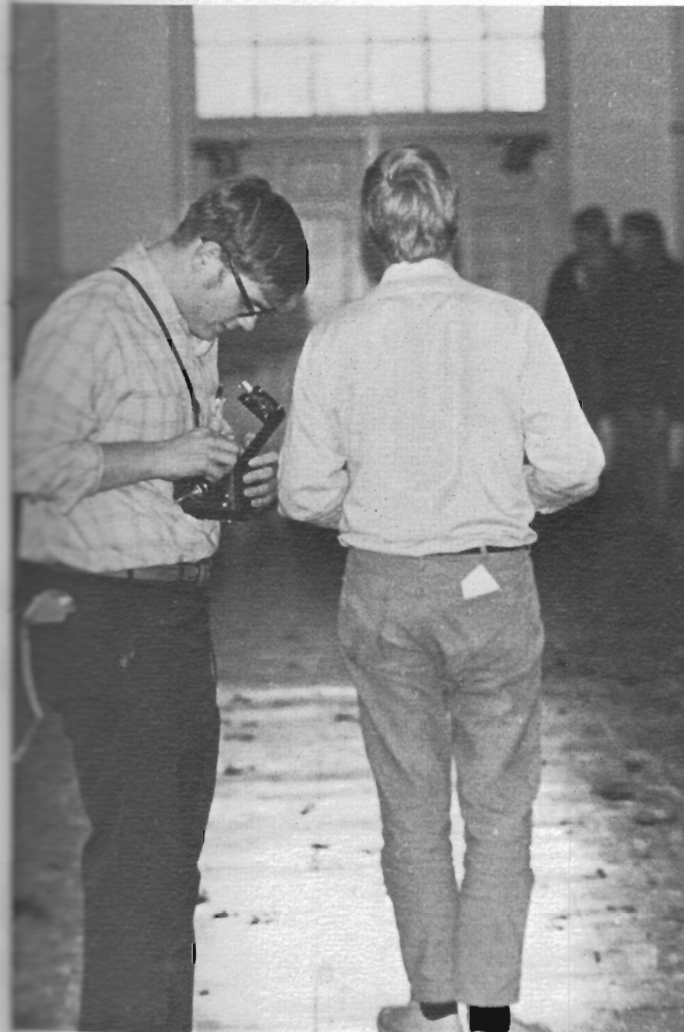


HUMMING

conversation filled trailer 001 every day during first period in Miss Shields' creative writing class, as the student writers (alias **Bumblebee** staff members) hurried conferences on layout, selection of material, and effectiveness of art work. Occasionally SOS's would go out to English teachers: Help! Send material for the **Bee**. At other times writing samples seemed too abundant to wade through. The Editors, however, diligently chose pieces with literary merit to fill the pages of the magazine. **Bee** staff members conducted a subscription drive by visiting English classes, explaining the magazine, and requesting contributions from students. With poems and stories from a diverse student body, the **Bumblebee** was new and different for 1971.



TOP, Miss Shields, Sponsor, R. Hart, E. Joseph, L. Aaron, K. Kirk, V. Harold, L. Arnette, L. Sims, P. Carmichael, S. Jones, K. Boaz, M. Garnett, B. Robertson, S. Kessler. ABOVE, Susan Jones and Meg Garnett, co-editors, try to fly the real bee while waiting for their picture to be taken.



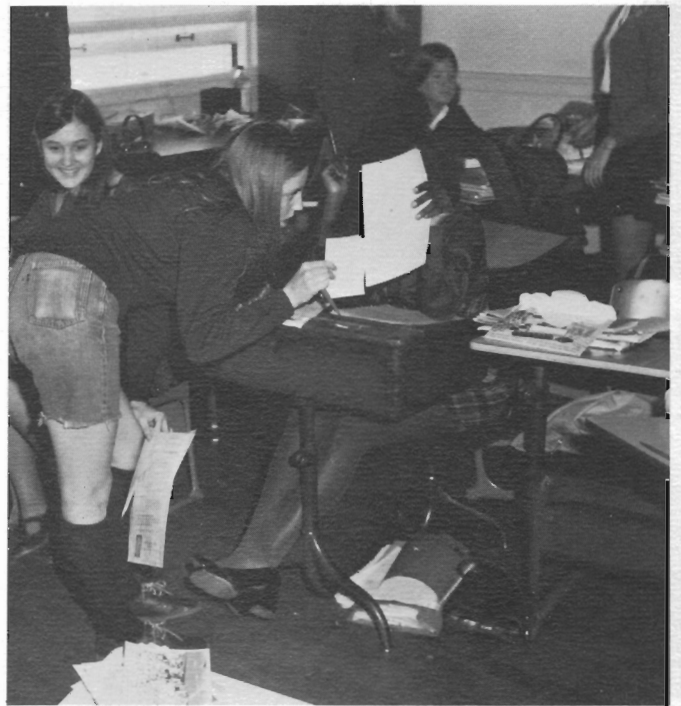
A NOSE

for news characterized the reporters of the **Lanetime** staff. They busily scoured not only the school, but also the University and Charlottesville community, searching out stories which held interest for Lane students. An advertising campaign supplemented by a fall poster sale provided funds for the **Lanetime's** operation. Second period in room 315 was a scene of bustling activity, especially on days immediately before a deadline was to be met. Often several faithful staff members and Mrs. Kennedy would be working long overtime to publish a top quality newspaper.

LEFT, Tim Worley and Bruce Gray, photographers, search for situations to record on film. BELOW, SITTING, Mrs. Kennedy, Sponsor, C. Lindsay, J. Norvelle, R. Renfro, Editor, J. Thiele, R. Paige, M. Alford, S. Benfer. STANDING, B. Gray, W. Philips, S. Barnett, S. Riley, J. Peterson, S. Claude, C. Watson, S. Seasholtz, K. Latter, S. Flint, A. Larner. On pole, K. Bishop, B. Batten, A. Bestebreurtje, A. Ramsey.



BELOW, Mrs. Ellenson, advisor to the **Chain**, reads a critique of last year's book. RIGHT, Sharon Flint and Hazel Barlow discuss pictures for the Student Life section of the **Chain** while Theresa Easter listens and Marsa Exum and Betsy Weir confer with Cindy MacLeod in the corner. CENTER, Elizabeth Wyllie, foreground, compiles information about students and faculty; Karen Comer, Theresa Easter, Debbie Armstrong, and Ginger Dorrier look for ideas in other yearbooks; Hazel Barlow speaks. BELOW RIGHT, Ann Smith identifies underclassmen's pictures.





TOP, **Chain** staff, FIRST ROW, P. Shoemaker, K. Gleason, S. Palmer, S. Kessler, C. MacLeod, Editor, L. Arnett. SECOND, H. Barlow, C. Buxton, A. Driscoll, A. Stavitski, M. Ergenbright, D. Bickers. THIRD, N. Jones, E. Wyllie, C. Barnett, V. Glass, M. McIntyre. FOURTH, C. Blakley, G. Dorrier, A. Smith, K. Comer, T. Easter, B. Weir, FIFTH, T. Worley, B. Gray, S. Reilly, B. Mahanes, V. Johnson (not staff member) and Mrs. Ellenson. ABOVE, Cindy MacLeod, **Chain** Editor, puts in one of her many hours of work.

DIFFERENCES

and patterns of activities of people at Lane were recorded by the yearbook. The **Chain** staff, a large group of 35, worked to make this yearbook the best possible. Organized, directed, and taught by the editor, they sought inspiration for expressive and artistic layouts and copy which would relate to the theme. A new yearbook staff always has so much to learn. The staff found out how important deadlines were and some members were able to travel and meet new people and exciting ideas. The workers who created the 1971 yearbook had to labor for many hours, even for entire holidays to make the book what they wanted. But those who did work did it because they cared and because they enjoyed the job. Headlines, captions, copy, pictures, scaleographs, grease pencils, the job number, and layouts were a few of the elements that the staff had to co-ordinate to create **Chain 1971**.



As Corlis Turner and Marsha McIntyre hold the hoop steady, the Lane football team, led by Jeff McCauley and Mike Beasley, bursts through the paper. Photo by John Atkins.

ATHLETICS



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP, Enthusiastic crowd raises a sign at the Albemarle game. BOTTOM, The football players seem to blend in with the crowd while scrambling for the football and the quarterback at the Albemarle game.

LEFT, A tense moment: everyone stands at a well attended football game in Scott Stadium. BOTTOM LEFT, J.V. cheerleaders, Pat Norcutt and Nancy Allen, encourage the team. BELOW, Mr. Bingler, Line Coach, advises and encourages the players before they go out on the field.

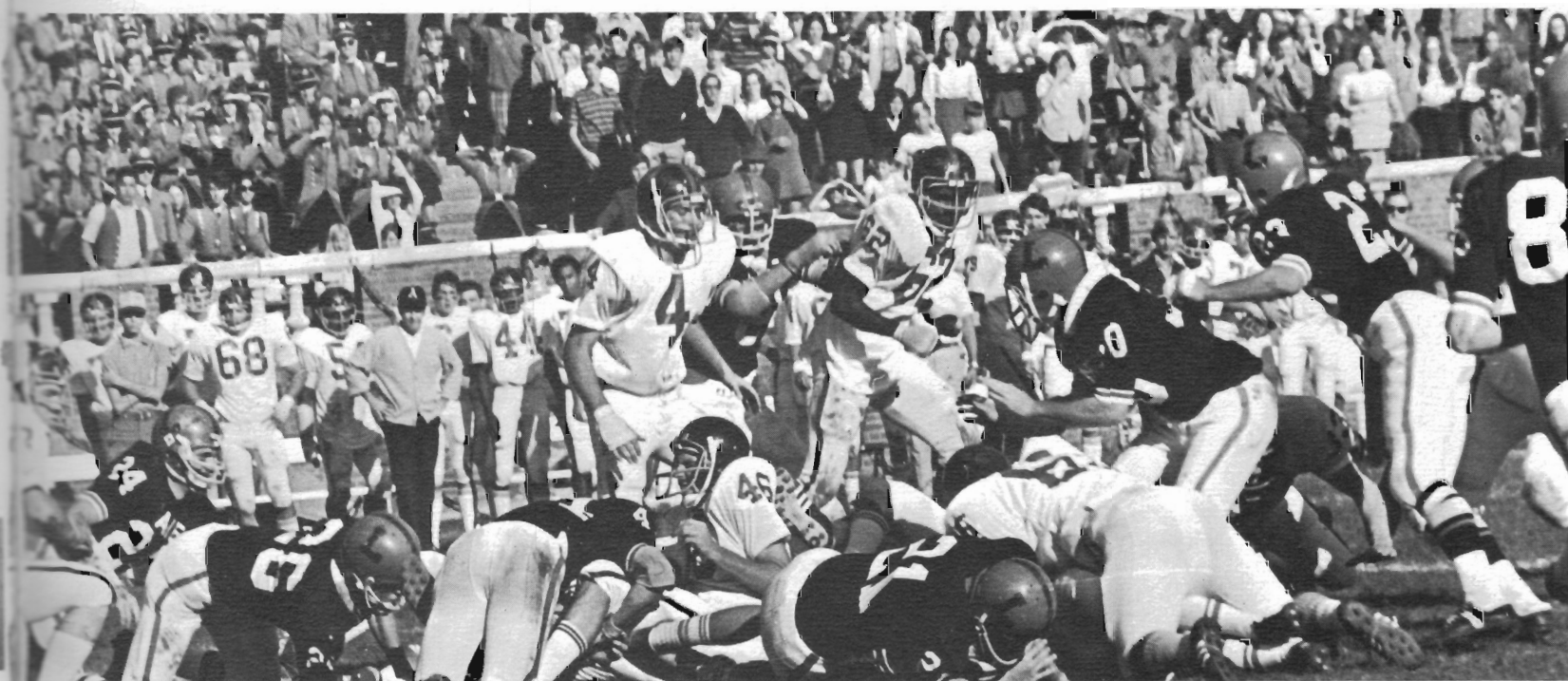


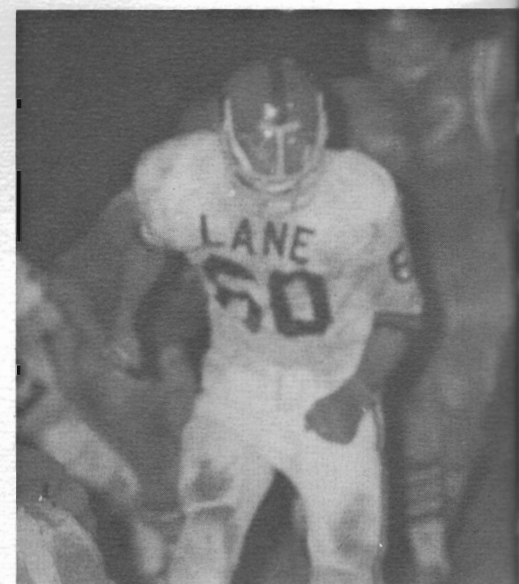
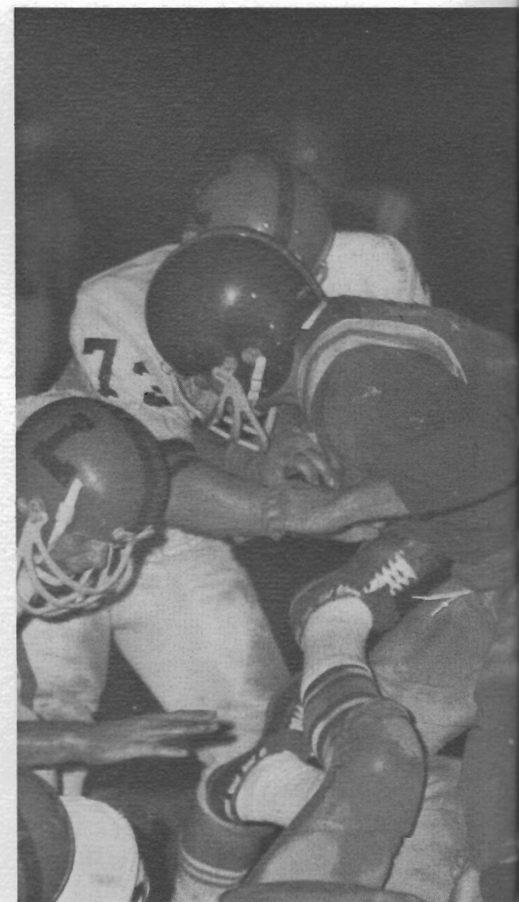
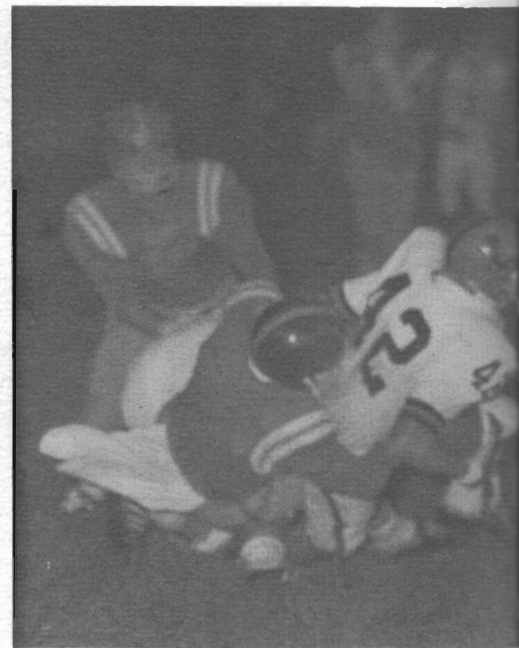


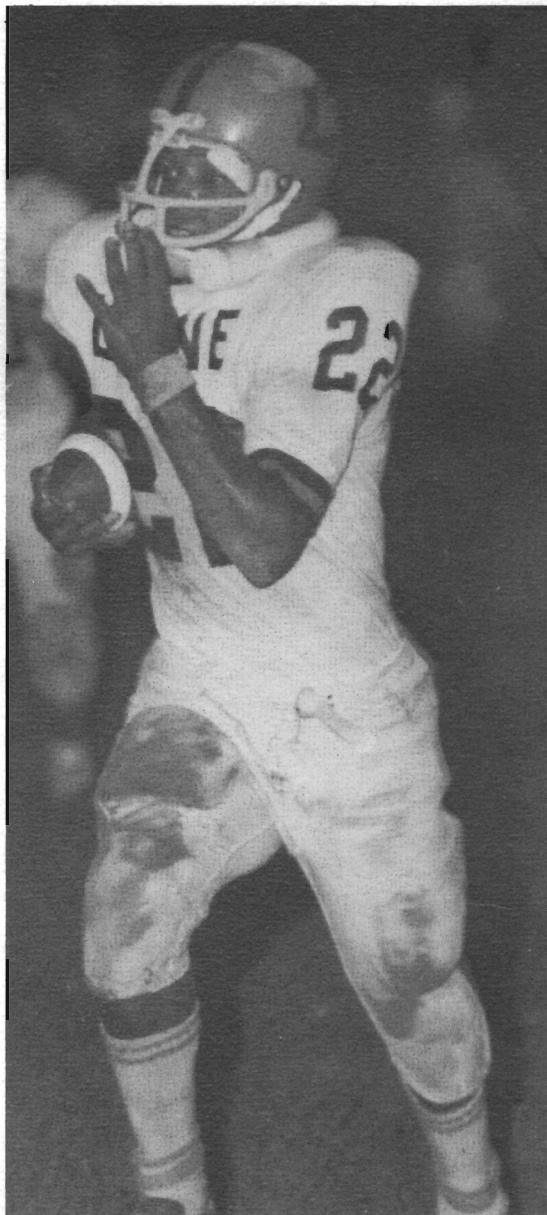
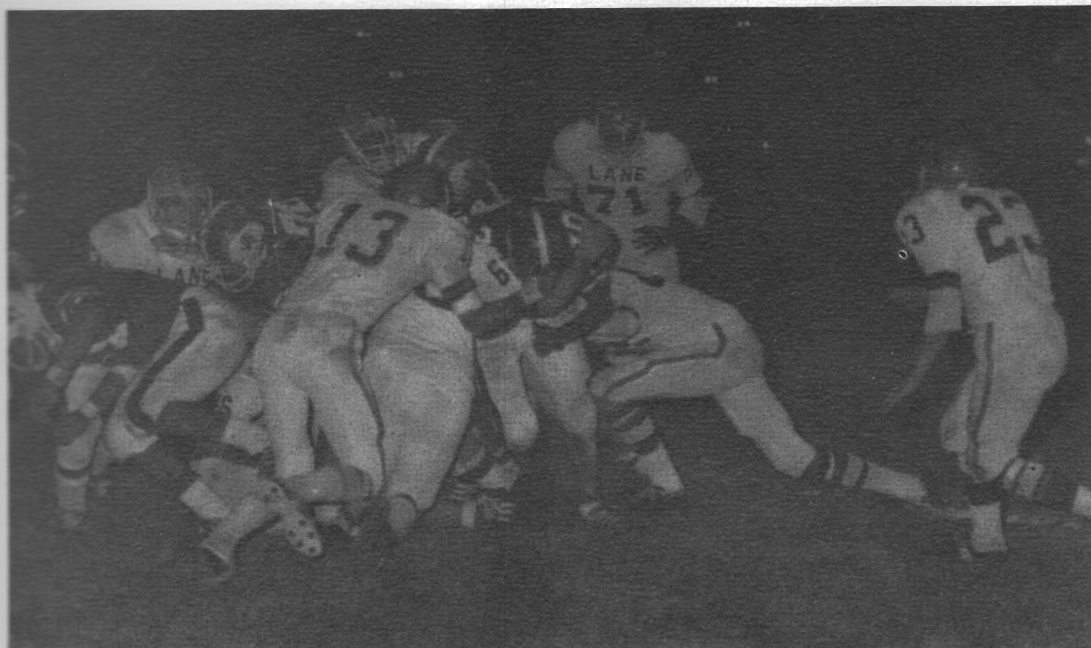
TENSION

grips the crowd as well as the players on the football field. The spectators exhibit great joy when the pigskin is carried over the goal line and then soars between the uprights to give LANE seven points. The cheerleaders initiate most of the cheers, although the band comes through at least twice per game to out-shout the cheerleaders. The students yell with anyone who starts a cheer and some of the favorite chants seem to be the spelling of Lane, the competition between sophomores, juniors, and seniors (the seniors, naturally, cheering the hardest) and the choo-choo train cheer with the classic blowing of the caboose's horn. Sometimes, the crowd even starts their own cheers in games such as the LANE-ALBEMARLE game. With their enthusiasm and encouragement, the spectators are an essential element of a football game.

Other key participants of a Black Knight football game are the coaches. Mr. Theodore, Head Coach, organizes the fifty-six players and oversees their efforts to play a winning football game.



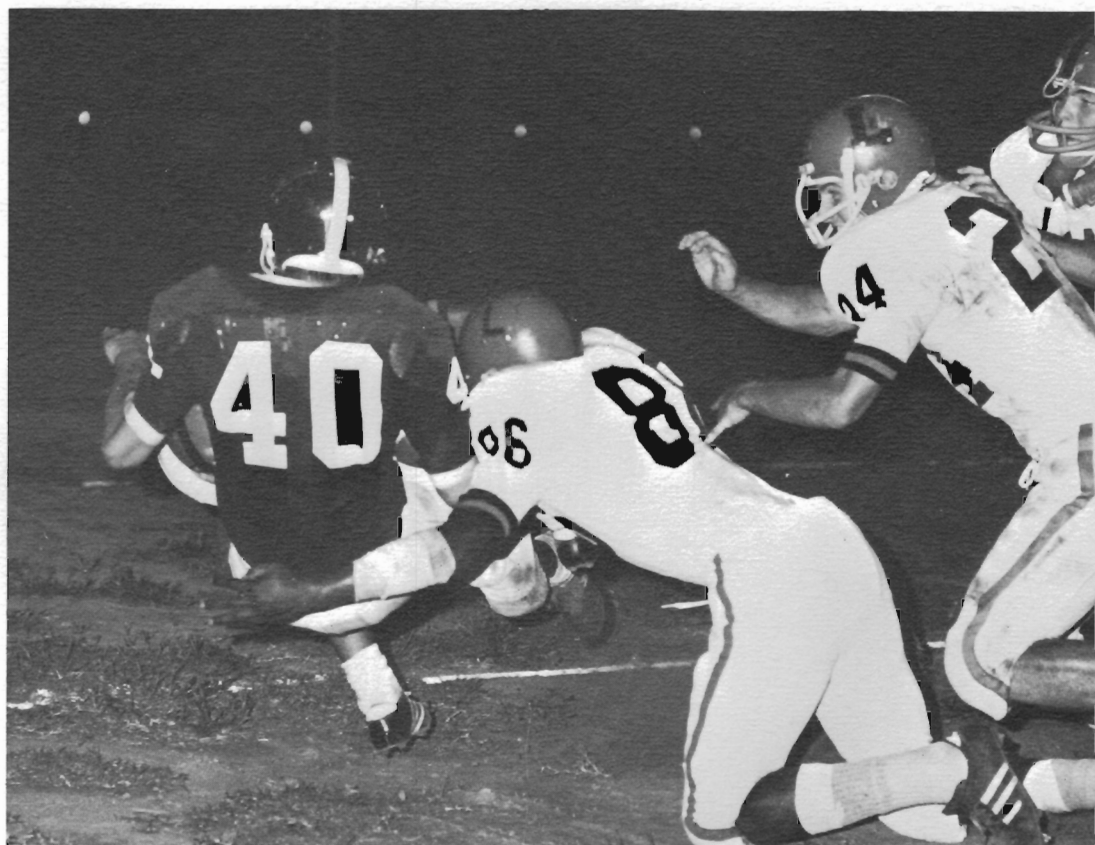
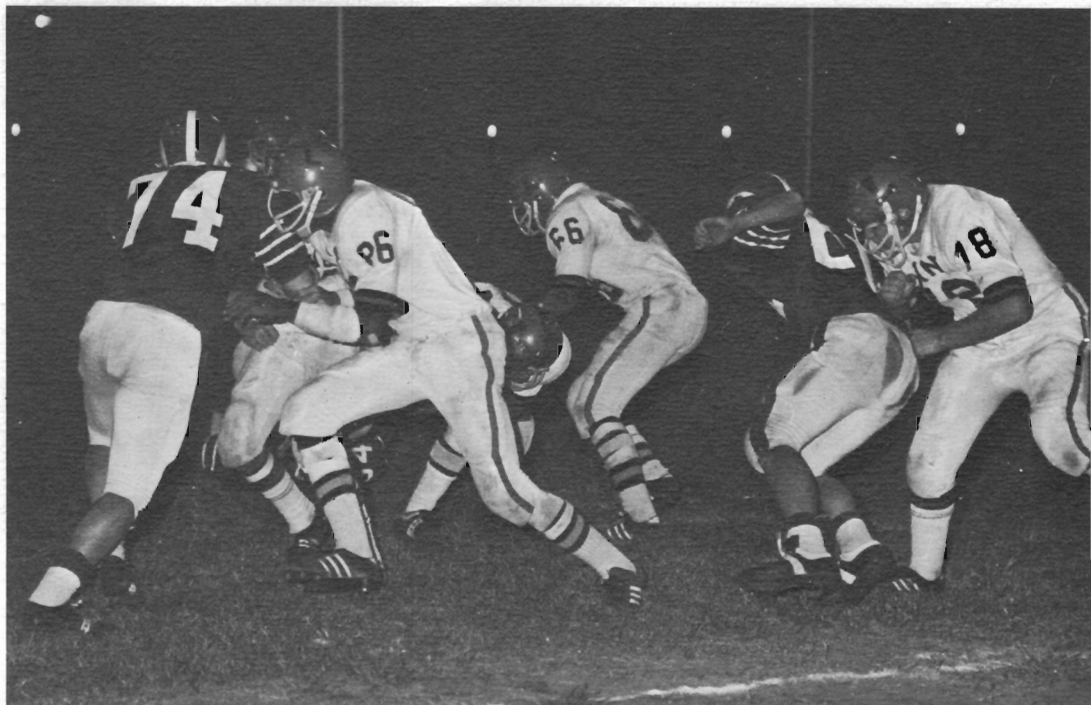




THIRTY THREE BIG

points to Garfield's 6 marked an exciting victory when Lane travelled to Woodbridge. The Garfield team was expected to stomp the Black Knights, but instead it was a loss for Garfield instigated by Lane's hard driving offense and defense. This victory was a morale booster for Lane, having lost to James Wood and Woodbridge in previous games. The James Wood game was lost by a referee's call and the Garfield victory seemed to brighten the picture. The game had many suspenseful moments as the Garfield offensive unit got close to a goal several times but was held back by the defense. Lane's offensive team also made an excellent showing in making the touchdowns where Garfield did not. The team was jubilant coming off the field and was dancing to the music of the Lane High Band. Altogether there was a good show of spirit and determination for this game.

FAR LEFT, Thomas Barlow, quarterback, is in the clear for a touchdown. UPPER LEFT, Steve Gano, halfback, is pulled down by the defensive players. CENTER, Steve Gano, 42, slips by the defensive line to carry for a first down. LOWER CENTER, Jeff McCauley does a fine job for the Black Knights. LEFT, coaches and players work for the team on the sidelines. TOP, Lane defense converges on a struggling quarterback. ABOVE, Chip Williams races down the field for a touchdown.



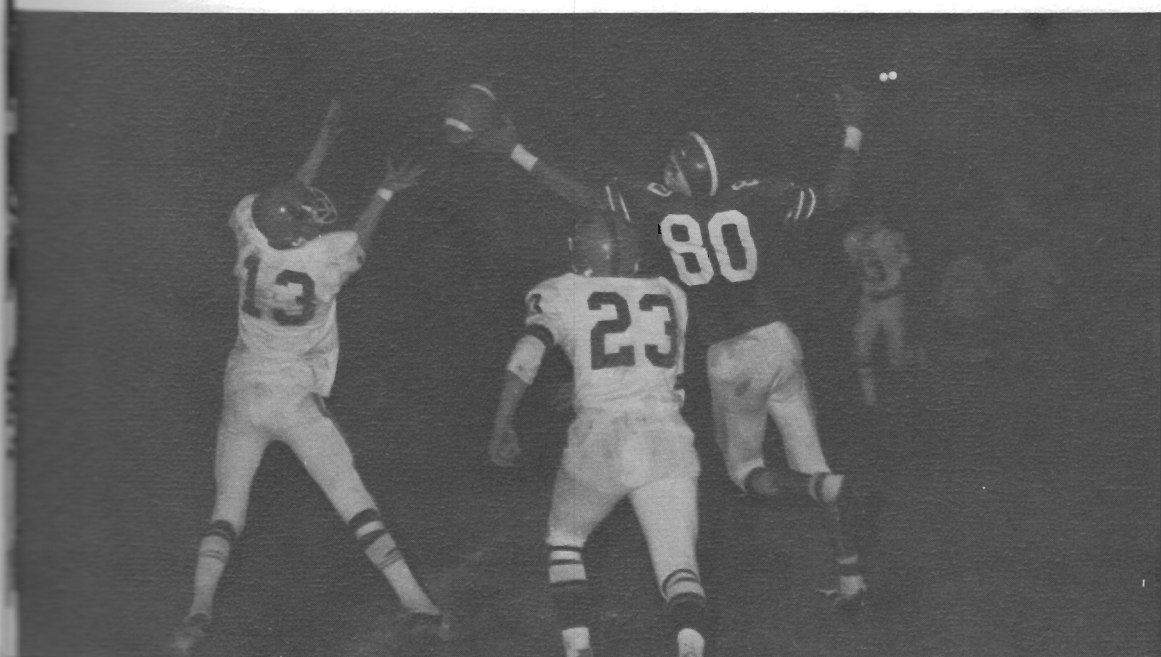
JOHN HANDLEY

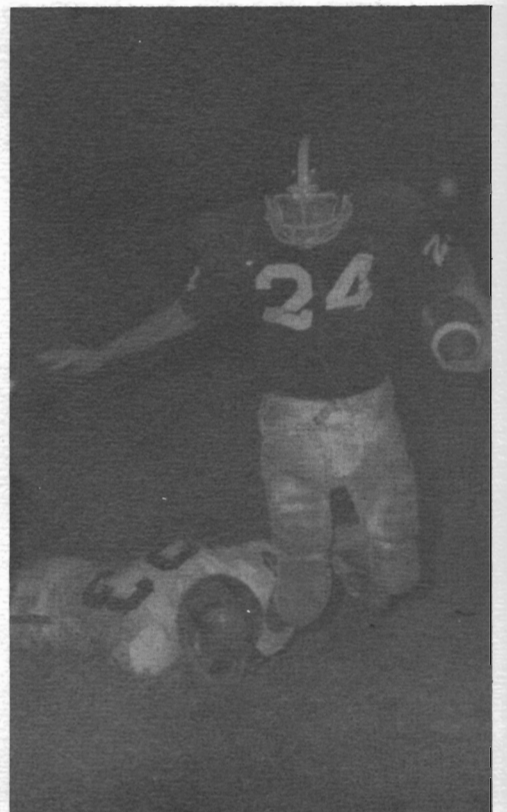
from Winchester came to the LANE field on the cold night of Homecoming, '70. They left victorious despite a hard-fought battle with the Black Knights. It was a night of disappointment as Chip Williams received an injury and the Knights dropped their third game of the season with a score of 29 to 20.

TOP, Lawrence Barbour, 86, Ronnie Green, 66, and Bruce Cook, 78, block for much needed yardage in the Handley game. ABOVE, Lawrence Barbour and Buddy Shoaf tackle a Stonewall Jackson receiver.



LEFT, David Sloan pushes his way through the line for a substantial gain. LOWER LEFT, Larry Burruss, 13, attempts to intercept a Handley pass. BELOW, Bonnie Wicks maneuvers his way down the field.

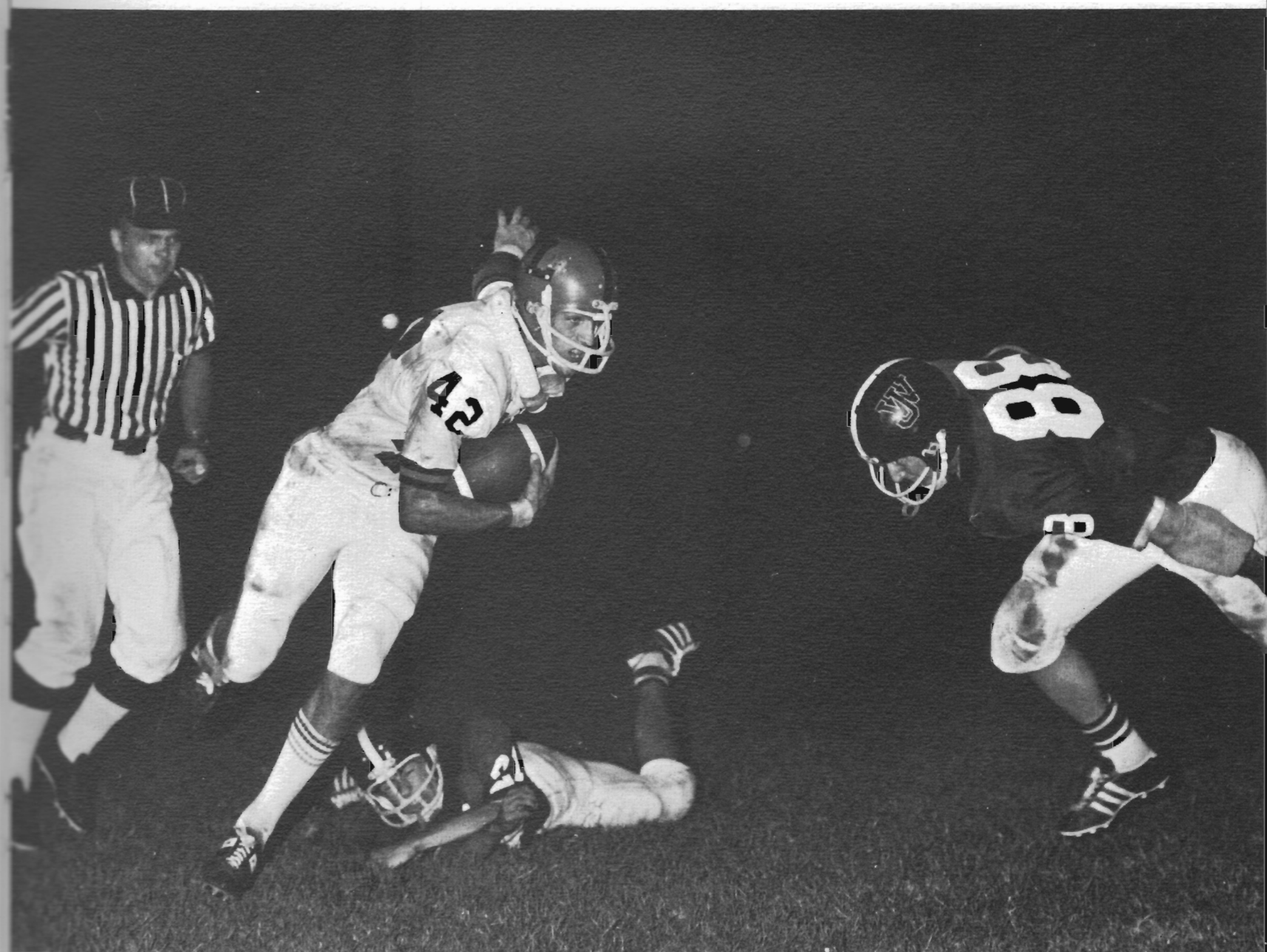






THE GAME

with Stonewall Jackson was rained out on the scheduled Friday night and was played on the following Monday. The spectators were few when the Black Knights gave a faultless performance. The game was highlighted by the presentation of the fathers of the players. It was a game in which all got their long awaited chance to play, even Francis Oravec, the smallest player and it proved to set up the Black Knights for their upcoming contest with Albemarle. The final score was LANE 47, Stonewall Jackson 12.



FAR UPPER LEFT, David Sloan, 44, plows through the Handley defense as George Doner, 75, and Bonnie Wicks, 33, move in for assistance. CENTER, Mark Hays trips up a Stonewall Jackson carrier. LEFT, Bonnie Wicks is tackled on the sideline as Jay Ashby blocks a defender.

TOP, Steve Ganoe, runs over a James Wood defender as George Doner rushes to help. ABOVE, Steve Ganoe, again evades a James Wood tackler.



LANE DUMPS

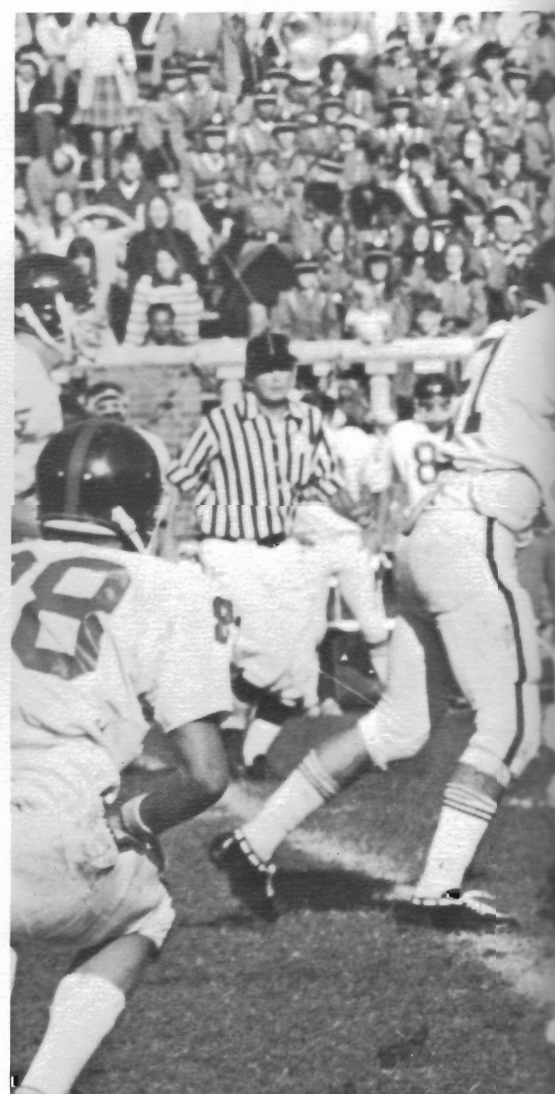
Albemarle in an exciting encounter at Scott Stadium. Albemarle's first touchdown came within the opening two minutes the game and it seemed as if a long afternoon was in store for the Black Knights. But — LANE's touchdown romp started as the Knights attained possession of the ball for the second time. The final result was an overwhelming victory for the Knights of LANE, as Albemarle's first touchdown proved to be their last.

The score — LANE, 31, Albemarle, 7.

The fans were elated, the players were ecstatic and the coaches were relieved. The long sought victory had become reality for the Black Knights.

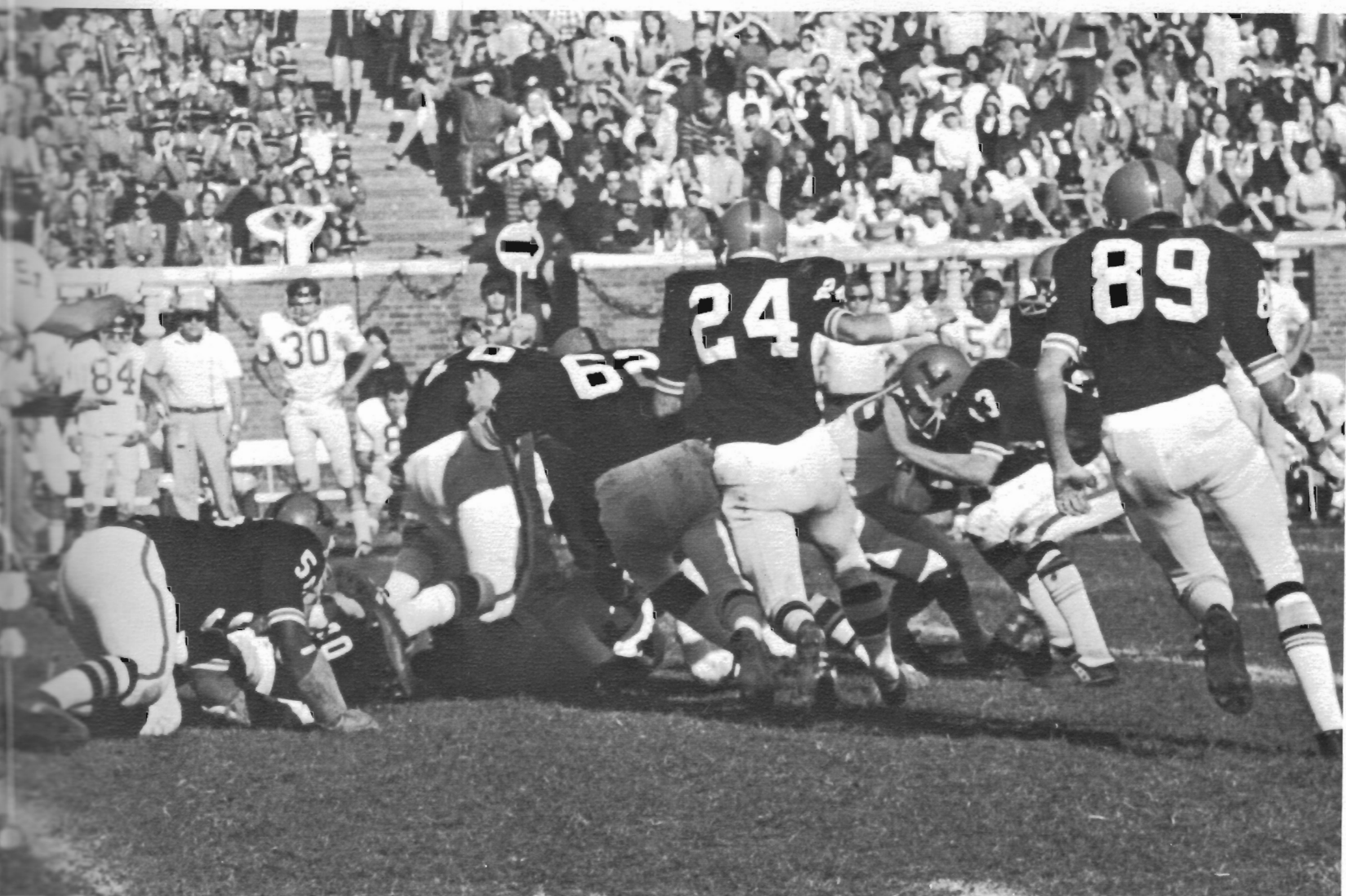
This was the first time in twelve years that these two teams had met on the same field. The loss for Albemarle was a cruel disappointment, the victory for LANE was a thrilling satisfaction.

A date to remember — November 7, 1970.



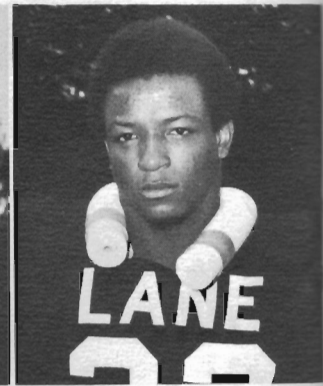
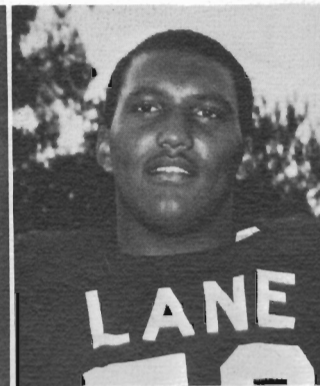
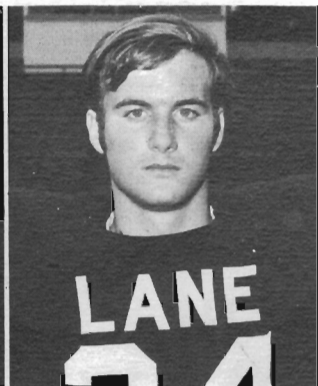
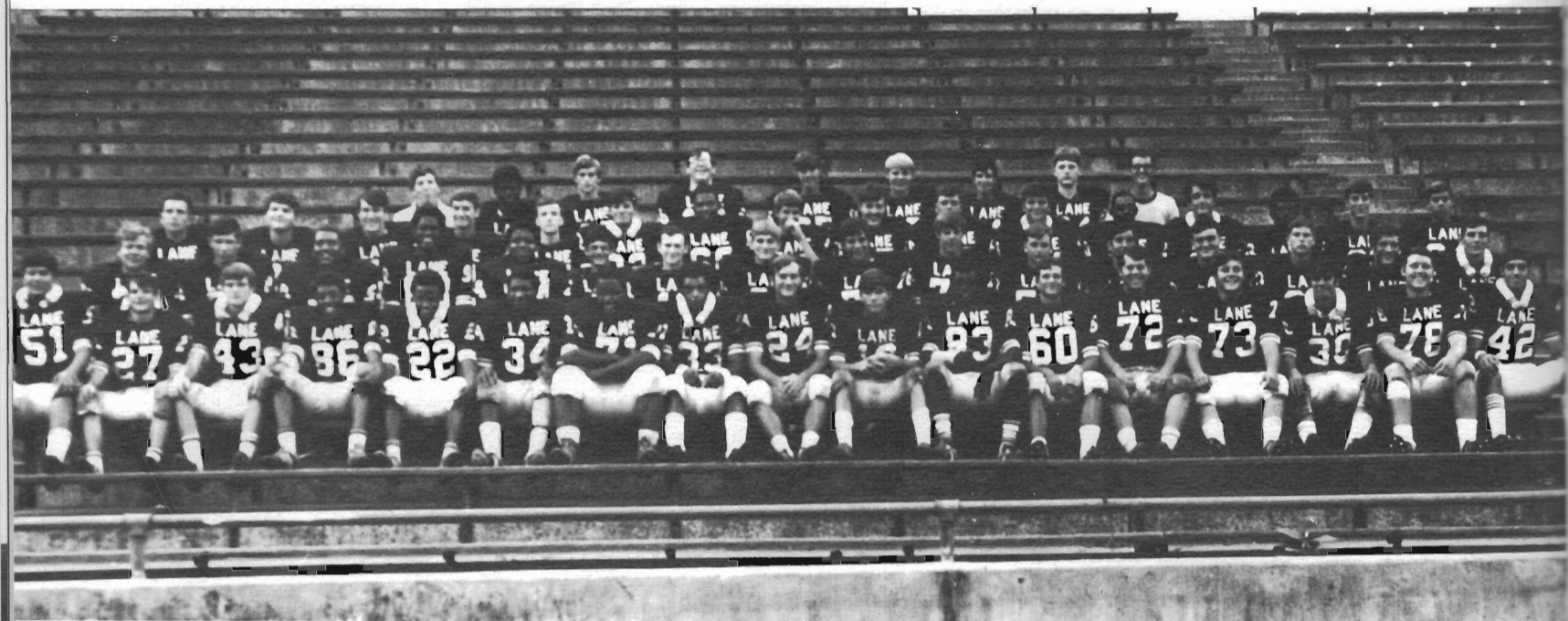


FAR UPPER LEFT, Bonnie Wicks and Chip Williams give protection to David Sloan, 44, as he pushes through Albemarle's defense. FAR LOWER LEFT, Mr. Theodore, Head Coach, proudly accepts the Claud Billy Haggard Memorial Trophy. CENTER, Jeff Hutchinson seems to pose while looking for a receiver as Chip Williams looks on. LEFT, The referee gets in the action, along with Clyde Greenlee, 83, Joe May, 73, Bonnie Wicks, 33, Bruce Cook, 78, and Jay Ashby, 53. BOTTOM, LANE defense stops the Albemarle carrier effectively. BELOW, Chip Williams, 22, drives down the field unchecked by Albemarle defenders.



TOP, **Front row**, J. Morris, 51, J. Busch, 27, K. Cronin, 43, L. Barbour, 86, C. Williams, 22, W. Carr, 34, L. Jones, 71, B. Wicks, 33, B. Shoaf, 24, L. Burruss, 13, C. Greenlee, 83, J. McCauley, 60, J. Ward, 72, J. May, 73, R. Shipp, 30, B. Cook, 78, S. Gano, 42. **Second row**, H. Smith, 70, M. Turner, 82, T. Martin, 50, G. Allen, 88, J. Blakey, 74, J. Hutchinson, 11, R. Saunders, 10, J. Johnson, 61, M. Beasley, 76, G. Doner, 75, B. Templeton, 52, J. North, 80, A. Pritchett, 63, M. Hayes, 23, G. North, 89, M. Perkins, 81. **Third row**, G. Smith, 62, T. Phillips, 77, J. Ashby, 53, B

Costas, 21, M. Branham, 25, J. Melton, 32, R. Green, 66, S. Busch, 45, W. Melton, 67, M. Templeton, 65, D. Sloan, 44, R. Shackleford, 20, B. Copeland, 26, T. Barlow, 12, W. Shoaf, 31, S. Crickenberger, 84. **Fourth row**, D. Jehle, manager, S. Morton, 40, D. Buck, 46, W. Mahanes, 54, W. Leake, 85, T. Jackson, 87, F. Orevic, 41, T. Turman, 64, J. Norvelle, manager. **CENTER**, Bonnie Wicks and Buddy Shoaf, co-captains; Clyde Greenlee, Tom Martin, All-Regional players, Chip Williams, All-District player.



THIS

season was different from preceding years. Lane was in the newly formed Commonwealth District and faced tough opponents that could defeat the mighty Black Knights. It was a year of learning — filled with challenges, thrills and disappointments. To complete the season, two players made All-Regionals: Clyde Greenlee and Tom Martin. These two players and Chip Williams made All-District.

SCHEDULE SCOREBOARD

LANE	37	STAFFORD	0
LANE	35	OSBOURN	0
LANE	6	WOODBIDGE	21
LANE	6	JAMES WOOD	7
LANE	33	GARFIELD	6
LANE	21	JAMES MONROE	6
LANE	20	HANDLEY	29
LANE	0	GEORGE WASHINGTON	21
LANE	47	STONEWALL JACKSON	12
LANE	31	ALBEMARLE	7

SPARSELY

attended J.V. football games did not dampen the high spirits of the players. Both the players' and fans' morale was boosted by the cheerleaders' never ending chants. The coach, Jim Jones and assistant coach, Jack Fur were not ecstatically pleased with the J.V. record, but they hope to do better next year. There are few J.V. players to help the varsity team next year; some who might continue are Roland Buford, Mike Roberts, Larry Mills, Stan Horowski, Rick Greaver, Arthur Howard, and John Scott. The number who came out for the junior varsity team was a disappointment, but the team played well according to their ability. This team will probably play a major part in the future of football at Lane, and will help to continue the Lane tradition.

SCOREBOARD SCHEDULE

LANE 6 . . .	ROBERT E. LEE	42
LANE 12 . . .	WOODBERRY	
	FOREST	24
LANE 22 . . .	WAYNESBORO	0
LANE 12 . . .	ALBEMARLE	28
LANE 28 . . .	ROBERT E. LEE	24

BELOW, **First row**, A. Barnett, L. Marshall, R. Greaver, L. Johnson. **Second row**, A. Mawyer, A. Howard, R. Buford, E. Herndon. **Third row**, R. Worrell, S. Horowski, J. Dodds. Missing, J. Scott, P. Roberts, C. Mills, M. Dickerson, M. Roberts, L. Mason, G. Grady.



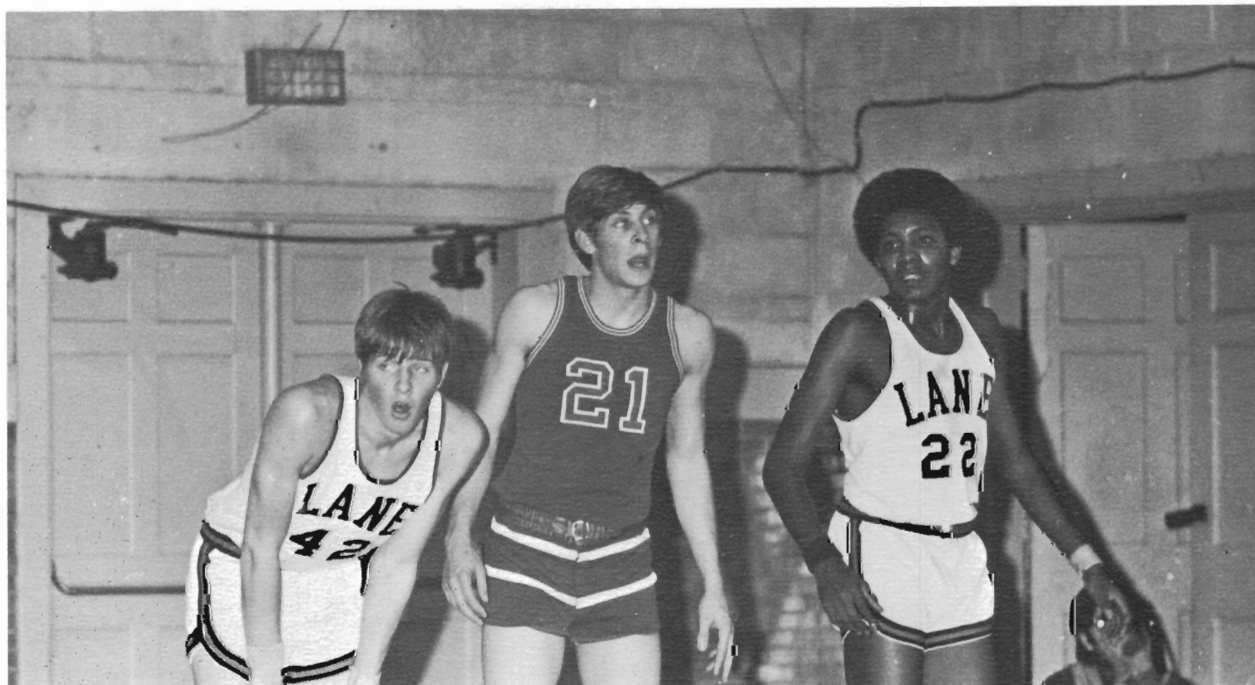
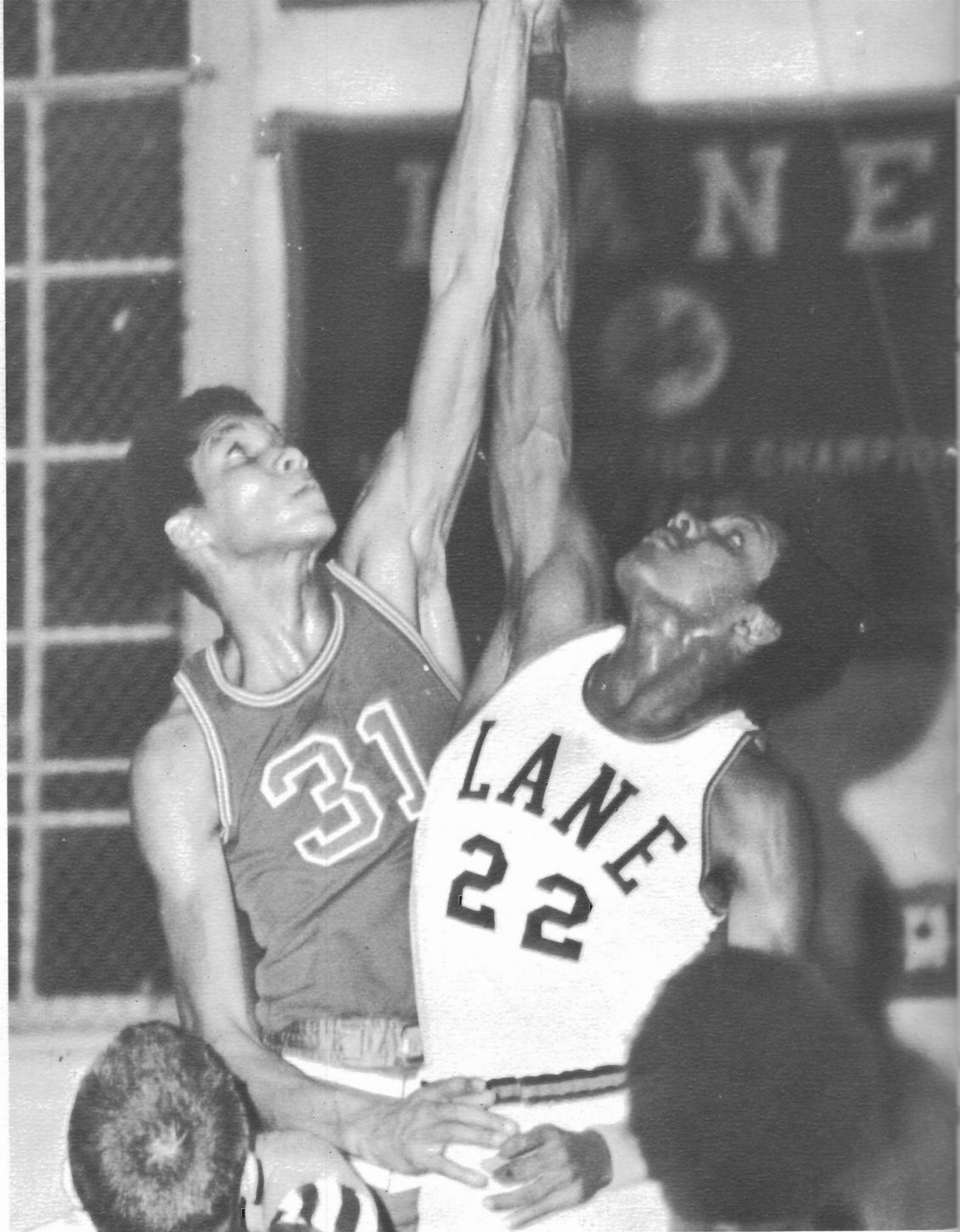
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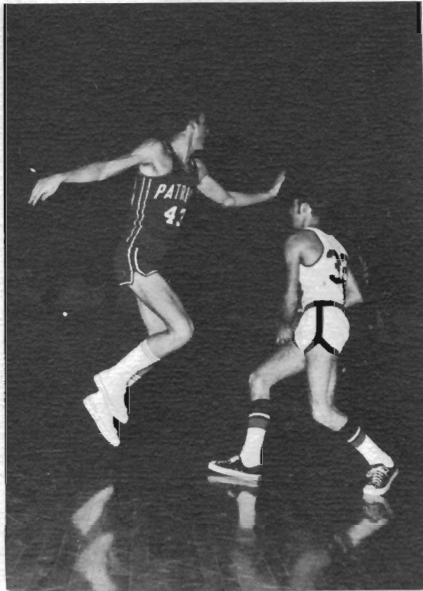
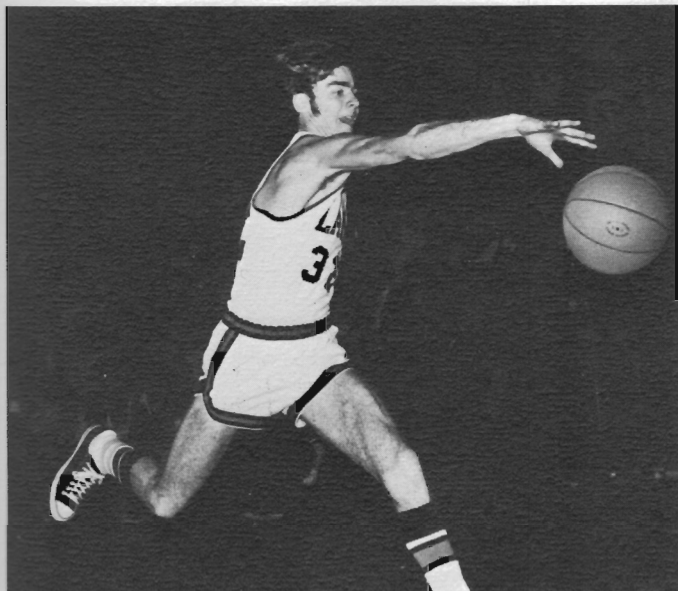
enthusiasm in a new district characterized the 1970-71 Black Knights basketball team. Headed by captain Ronnie Jackson, the Knights compiled a winning season record losing only 3 home games. The starting line besides Jackson included coordinated Harry Terrell, quick moving David Chisolm, energetic "Snaps" Barbour, and agile Andy McLean. Backing up the Knights in priceless spirit and points were "Shack" Shackelford, Gary North, Eddie Barbour, Gerald Allen, and Marcellus Anderson. Lane's team met many strong teams in the Commonwealth District, winning some, losing some, but they definitely let their foes know that there was a Lane basketball team and that there is a next year.

Lane had the chance to come face to face with Albemarle twice at University Hall. The results were disappointing for everyone, but it was still a thrill to see two such rivals meet.

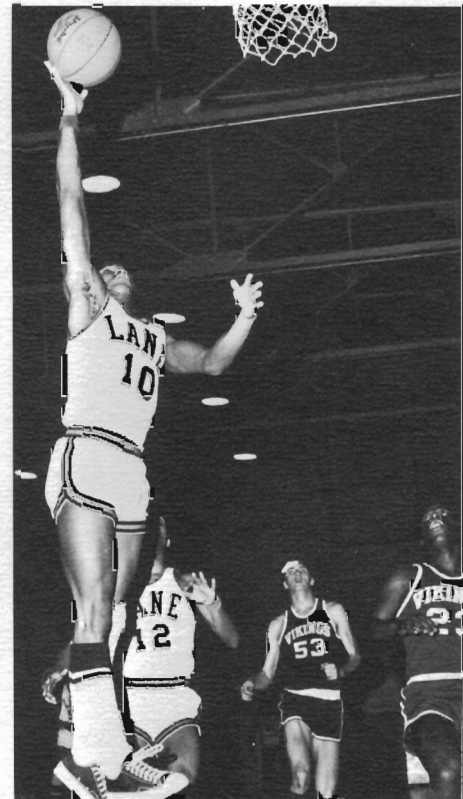
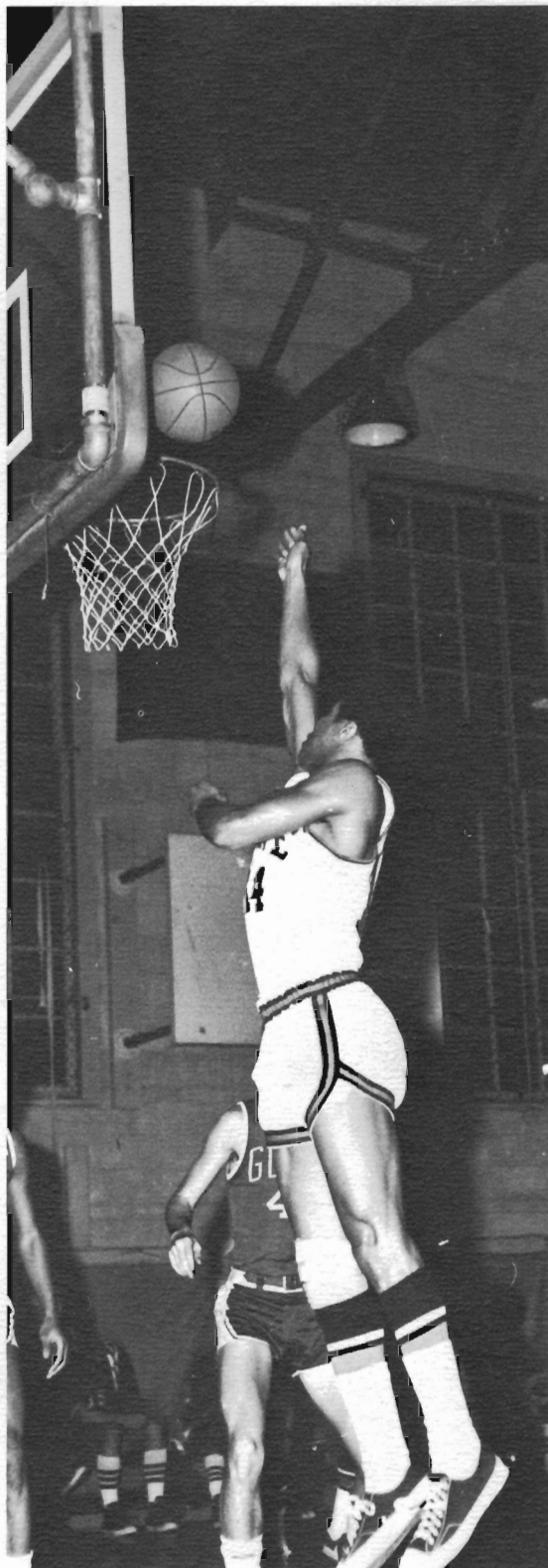
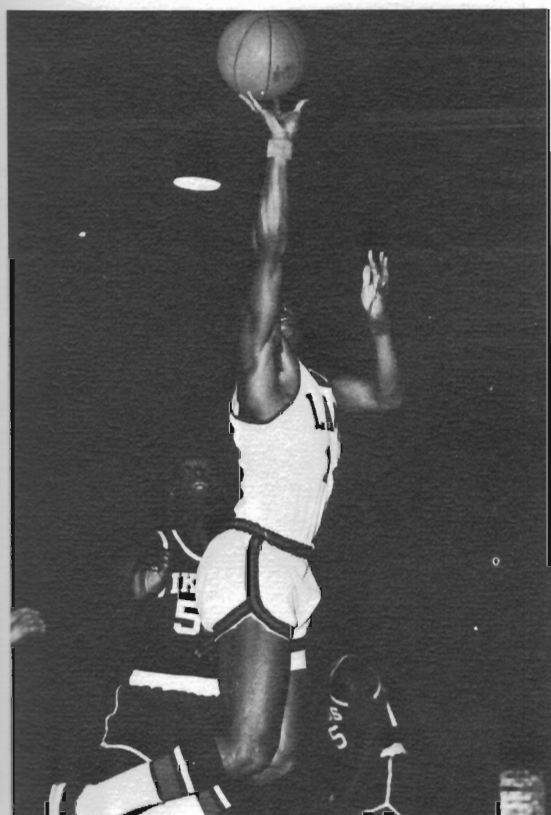
The Black Knights' greatest advantage against the opposition was their fast break ball game, a strategy involving quickness and precise ball handling. However, Handley's team managed to give Lane a disadvantage by using slow down techniques. Over all the fast break policy worked well and delighted the fans.

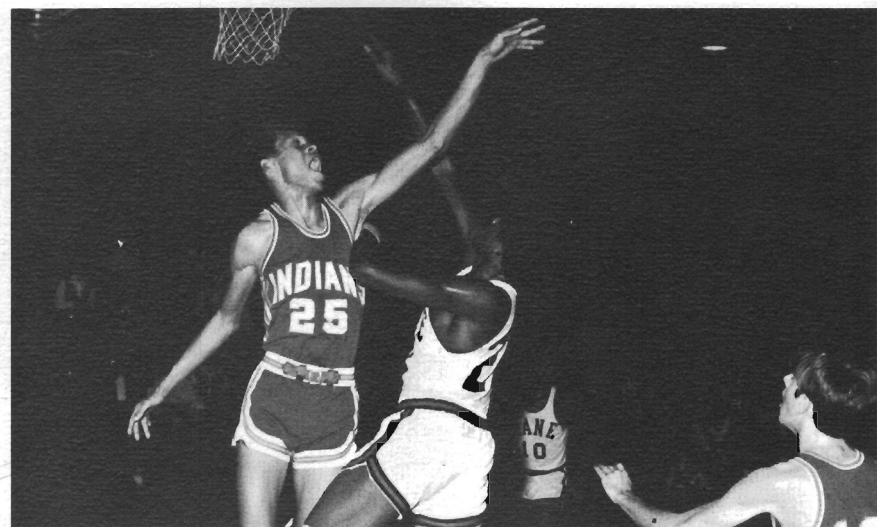
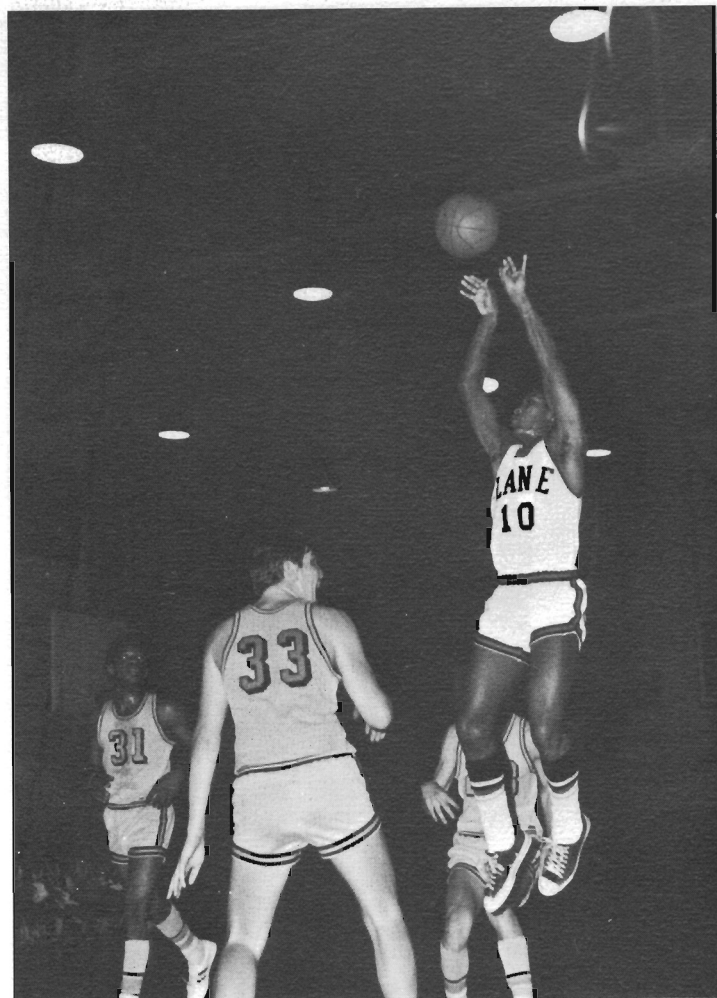
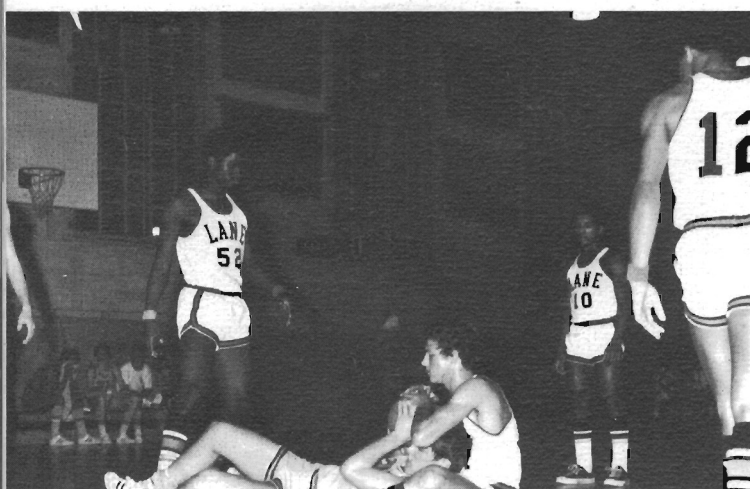
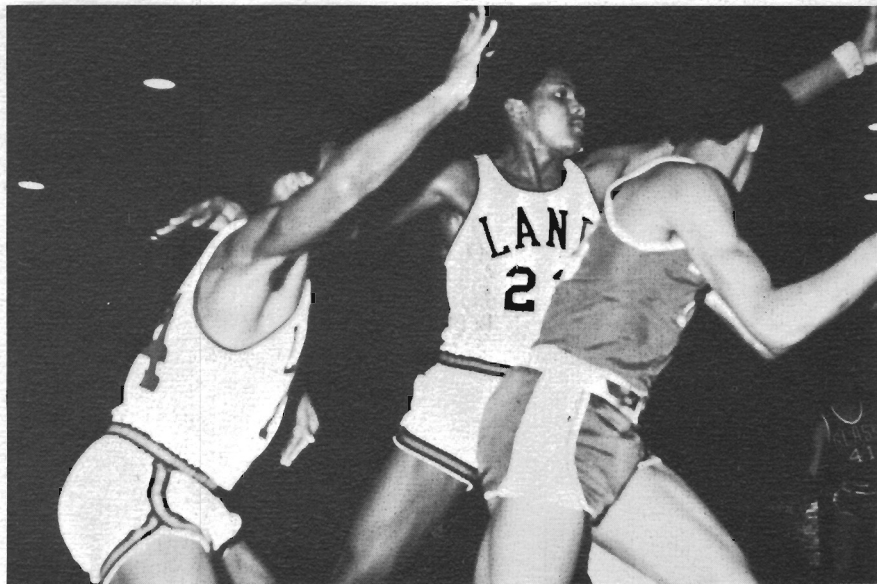
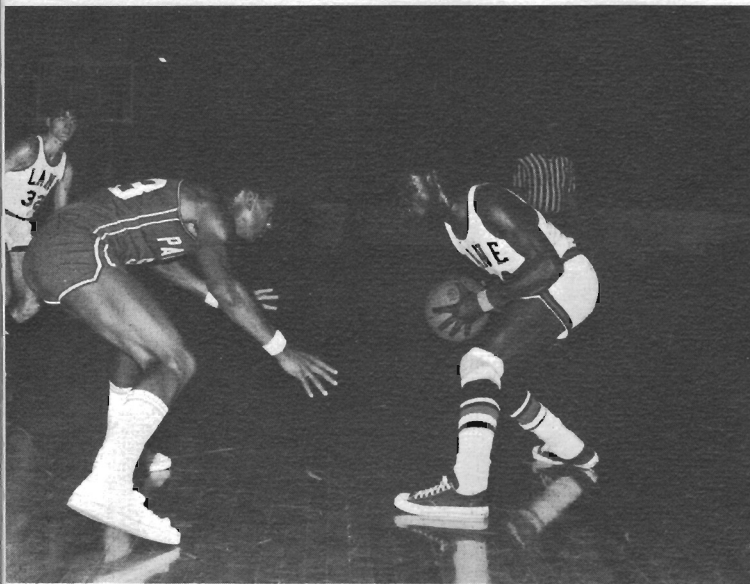
TOP, Ronnie Jackson makes a strenuous effort to outjump a Gar-Field player. BELOW, Andy McLean, Ronnie Jackson, and a Gar-Field player await the outcome of a foul shot.

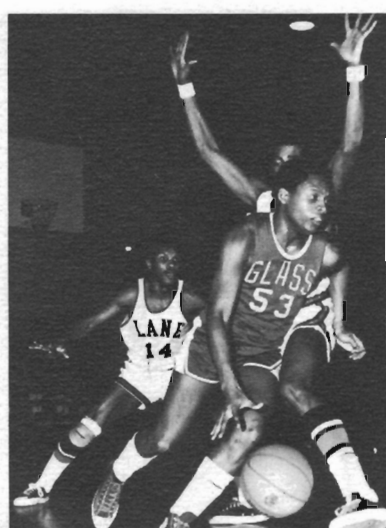
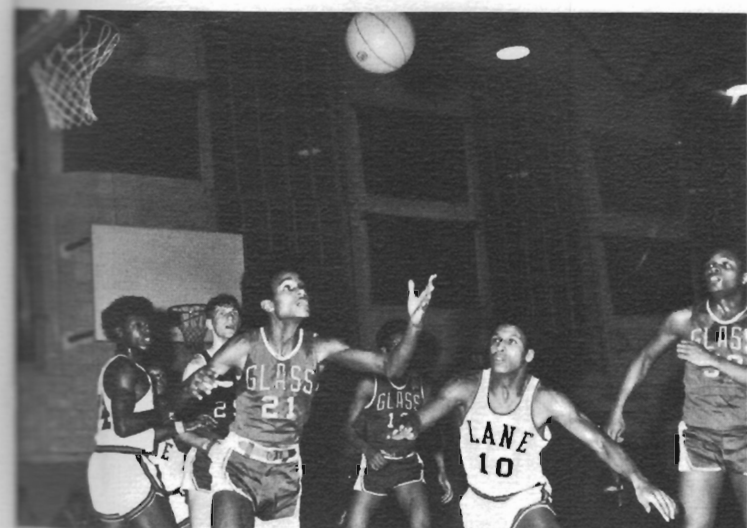
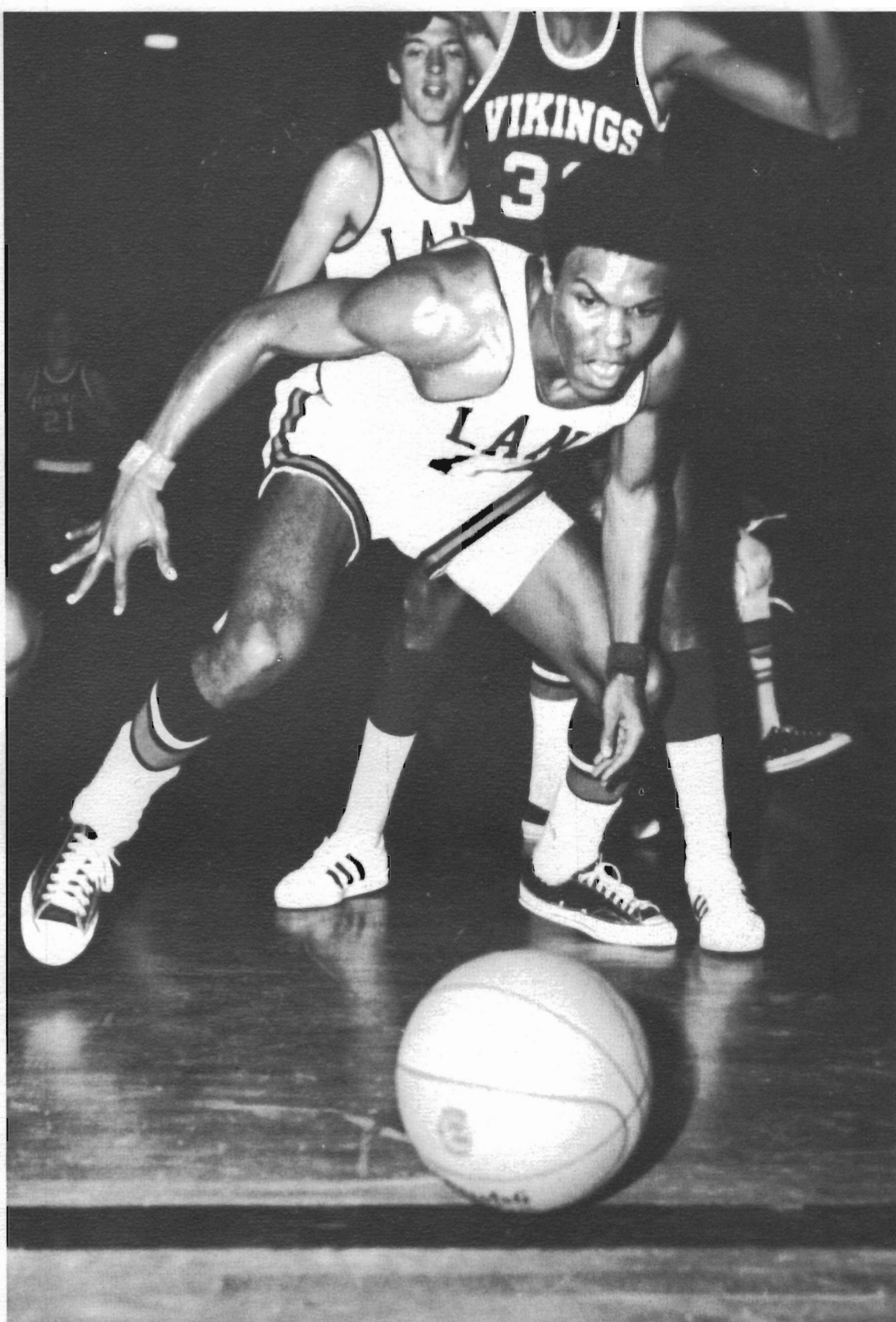
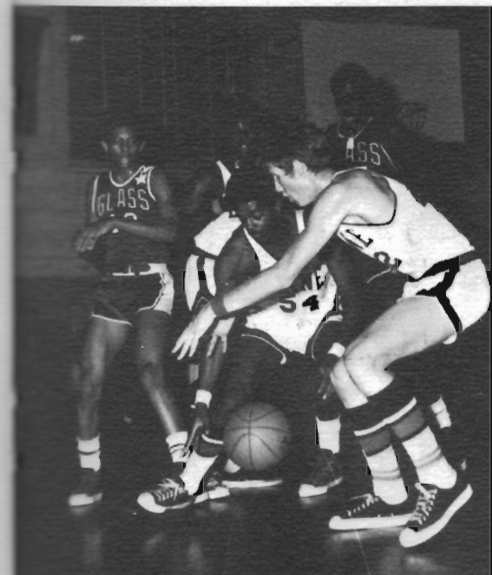




TOP RIGHT and LEFT, David Chisolm recovers the basketball and races on dodging a Patriot foe. BELOW, He then throws the ball to a teammate. CENTER LEFT, Harry Terrell tries his hand at balancing the basketball. BOTTOM LEFT, "Snaps" Barbour takes his shot despite interference of an Albemarle opponent. CENTER, Harry Terrell makes an easy basket. BOTTOM RIGHT, Marcellus Anderson chalks up 2 more for the Black Knights.



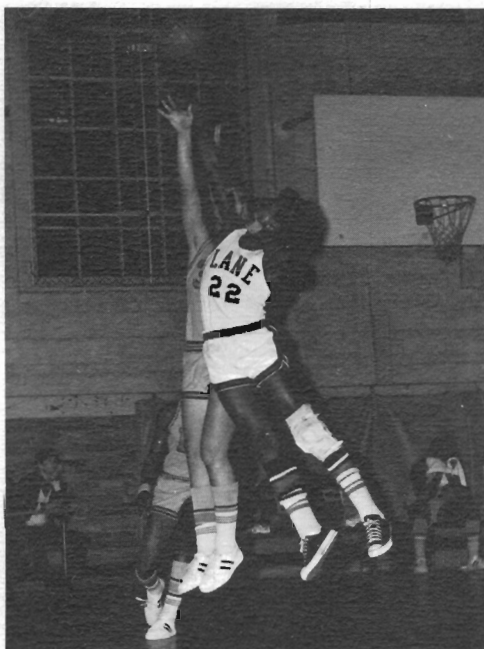




OPPOSITE PAGE: UPPER LEFT, Snaps Barbour advances toward Lane's basket as David Chisolm regards the situation during the Albermarle game. UPPER RIGHT, Ronnie Jackson and Harry Terrell guard a Glass player. CENTER LEFT, Gary North wrestles with an Osborn opponent for the ball. LOWER LEFT, Marcellus Anderson shoots for two. CENTER RIGHT, Shack Shackelford attempts to sink a foul shot. LOWER RIGHT, Jackson jumps for the ball. THIS PAGE: UPPER LEFT, Barbour goes for a layup. UPPER RIGHT, Harry Terrell eyes the ball furiously. CENTER LEFT, Andy McLean and Shack Shackelford battle Glass players for the ball. LOWER LEFT, Anderson and Glass players wait for rebound. LOWER RIGHT, Lane's defense goes to work.

DO IT! DO IT!

The final game of regular season basketball, in which Lane soundly beat Gar-Field, put these teams in a tie for fourth and fifth places in the district, meaning that both would play in the opening round of the playoffs. Once more the Gar-Field Indians met with defeat dealt to them by Lane's Knights. The Knights were then pitted against Osbourne at University Hall for the semi-finals. Lane triumphed with a 48-36 victory although the game was dramatic with slow down attempts by Osbourne and fast-breaking advances by Lane. The Commonwealth Finals found Lane playing Albemarle, a game in which Albemarle compiled a few more points to win first place, but Lane outdid the cross town rival in spirit.



UPPER CENTER, Ronnie Jackson, Captain of the 1971 Black Knights Basketball Team. LOWER, Varsity Basketball Team, FIRST ROW: Head Coach Jones, Harry Terrell, David Chisolm, Ronnie Jackson, Lawrence Barbour, Andy McLean, Greg Arnette, Coach Wright. SECOND ROW: Marcellus Anderson, Eddie Barbour, Gerald Allen, Richard Shackelford, Gary North, Clark Yager. THIRD ROW: managers Dave Oakhill, Steve Jammee.

BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

LANE 41	 E.C. Glass	54
LANE 52	 James Wood	49
LANE 56	 Handley	68
LANE 76	 Osbourne	39
LANE 46	 Albemarle	49
LANE 59	 Stonewall Jackson	69
LANE 88	 Woodbridge	54
LANE 74	 Gar-Field	73
LANE 55	 James Wood	73
LANE 76	 Stafford	60
LANE 16	 Handley	17
LANE 80	 Osbourne	70
LANE 56	 E.C. Glass	71
LANE 78	 Stonewall Jackson	68
LANE 76	 Stafford	67
LANE 36	 Albemarle	37
LANE 86	 Woodbridge	58
LANE 71	 Gar-Field	47

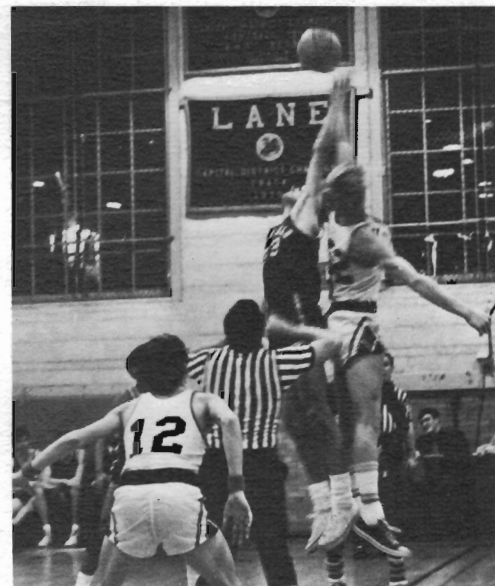
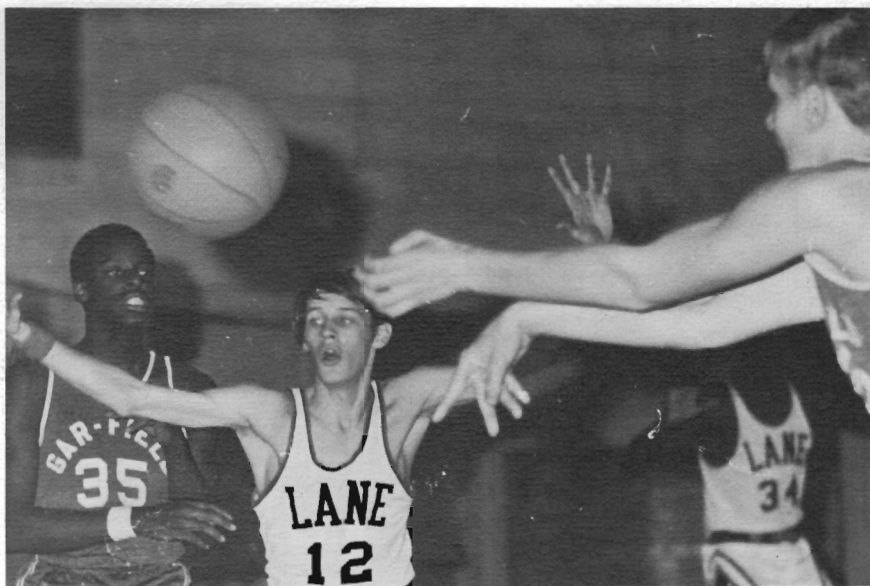
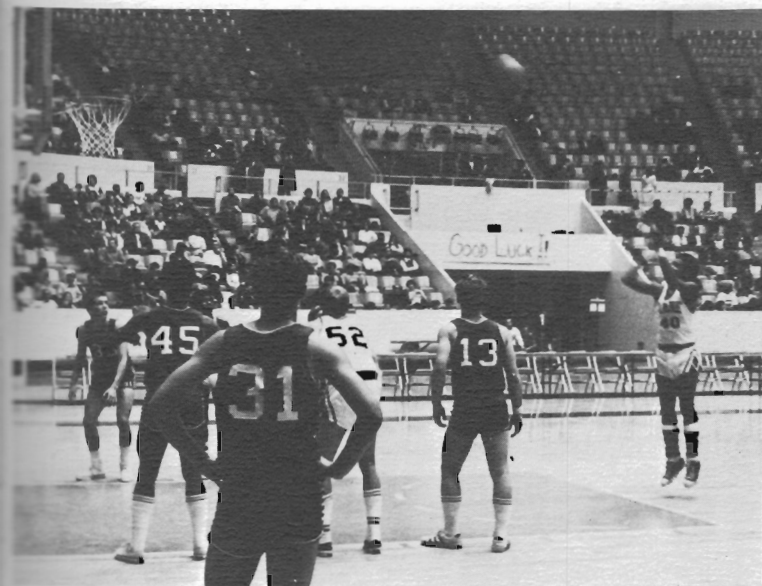




LANE'S JUNIOR

Varsity basketball team started off slowly and then suddenly seemed to possess renewed determination. Compiling a record of 9 and 9, the Baby Knights were led by Cary "Kid" Morris, who exhibited excellent ability, as well as by Alfred Wilson who handled the ball with perfection. This team enjoyed themselves at the same time that they were gaining experience in playing basketball. Considering the fact that many J.V.'s will return to next year's varsity, the prospects of a well-rounded team are again excellent.

TOP, J.V. Basketball Team, FIRST ROW: Todd Jacobson, Linwood Johnson, Cary Morris. SECOND ROW: Tom Dart, Howard Swift, Beau Payne, George Grady, William Anderson, Alfred Wilson. Missing from photo, Carmelina Hutchinson and Ernest Scott. LEFT BELOW, Alfred Wilson at the foul line. BELOW, Cary Morris seems surrounded by the opposition. BOTTOM LEFT, Ernest Scott struggles with a Gar-Field player for possession of the ball. BOTTOM CENTER, Alfred Wilson shoots for two from the outside. BOTTOM RIGHT, Todd Jackson outjumps a Gar-Field opponent.



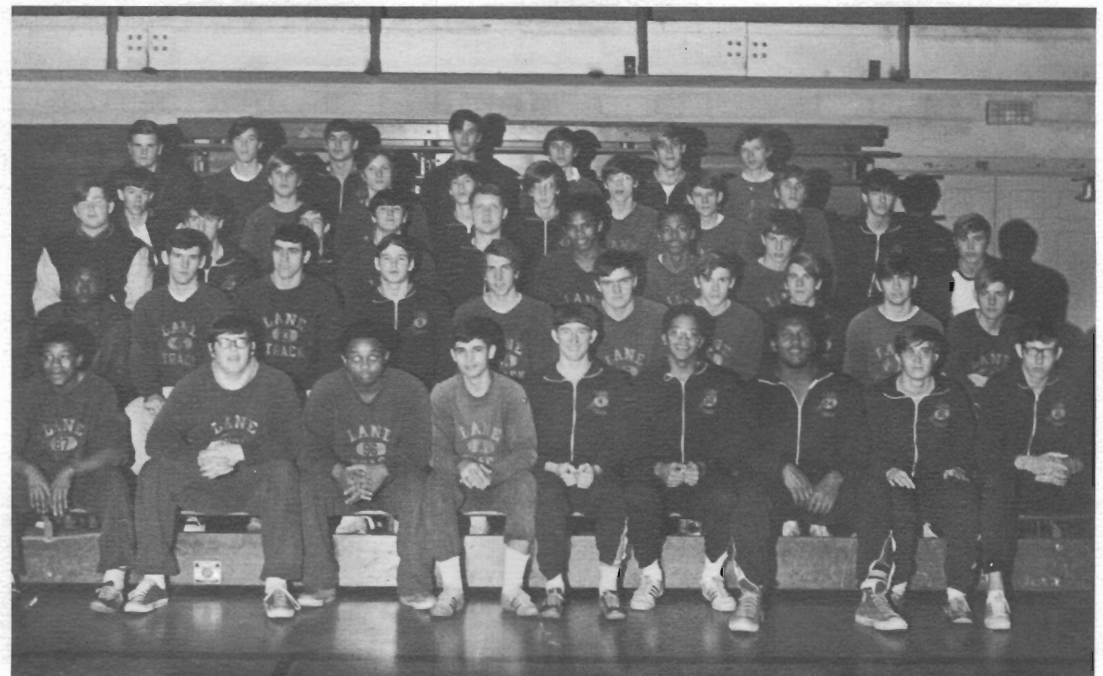
BELOW, Cross Country Team, Jeff Brown, David Chisolm, John Stacey, Jack Hammond, Gary Wessel, Tim Skinner. BOTTOM, Track Team, FIRST ROW: Reggie Jones, Wallace Mahanes, Roland Beauford, Mark Scott, Brian Latta, Martin Burks, Tom Martin, Skip Simpson, Mike Turner. SECOND ROW: Tony Steppe, Mike Perkins, Steve Ganoë, Mark Hays, Bradley Volk, Ashby Pritchett, David Heesch, John Stacey, Nelson Taylor, Rocky Hunt. THIRD ROW: Joey Trice (manager), Jay Ashby, Francis Oravec, Mark Henderson, Bruce Cook, Ronnie Green, Mike Lewis, Rickey Depris, Cecil Barnett. FOURTH ROW: Mark Thacker (manager), David Burr, Steve Jammee, Jeff Brown, Jack Hammond, Steve Busch, David Kitchen, Tim Wheeler. FIFTH ROW: Bill Wright, Wyatt Shoaf, Buddy Costas, Walter Plunkett, John Zentmeyer, Brian Benfer, Steve Sensbach.

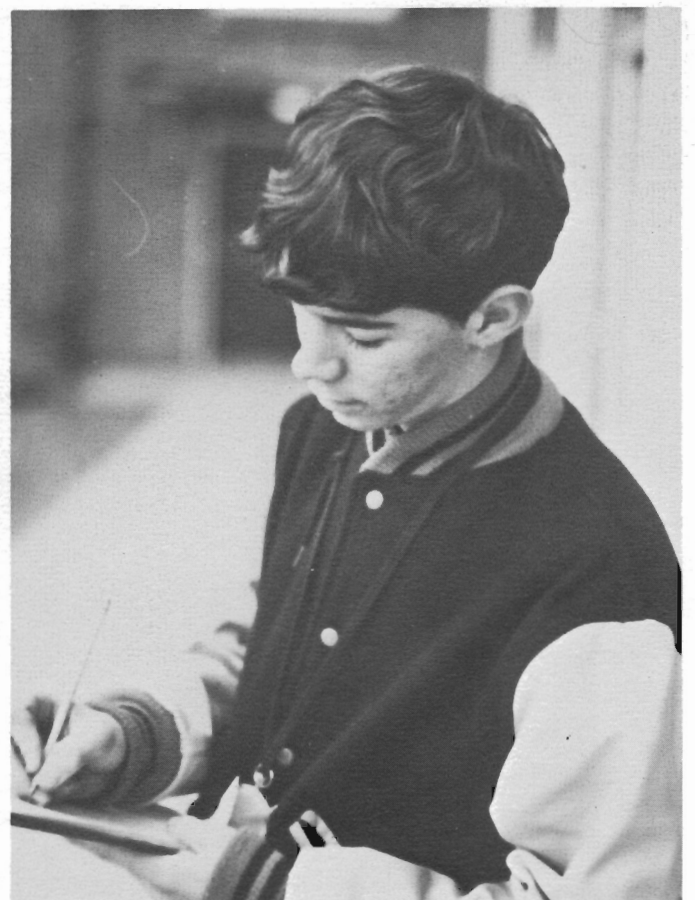
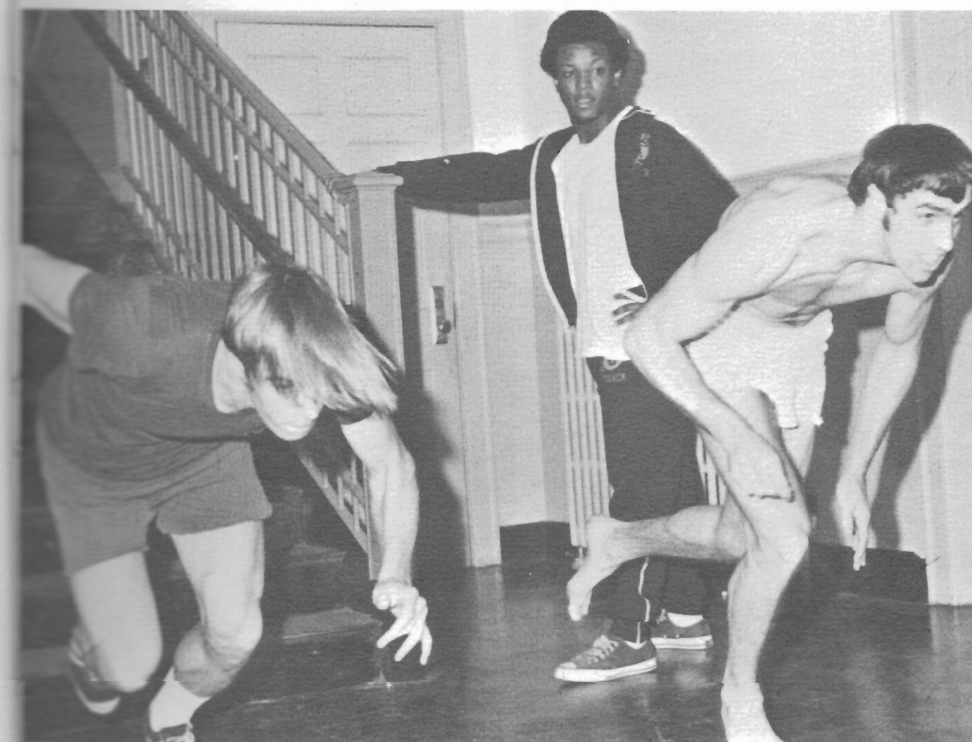
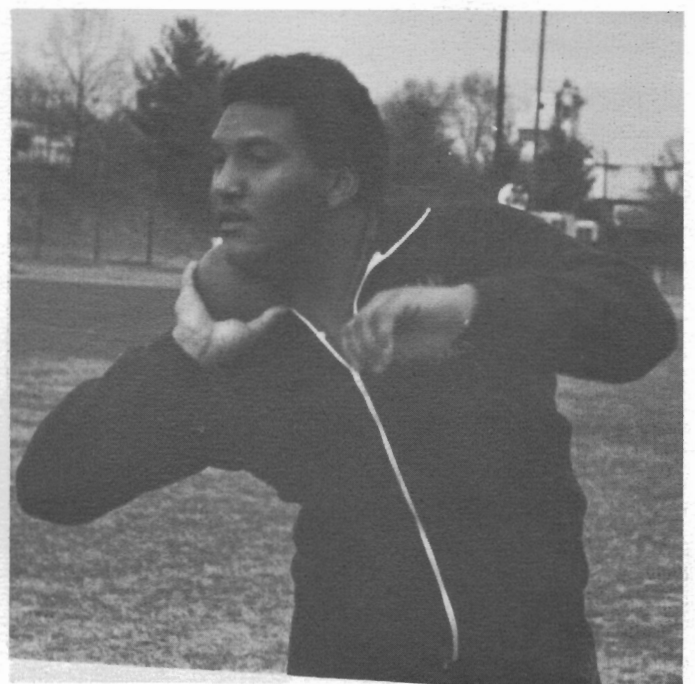
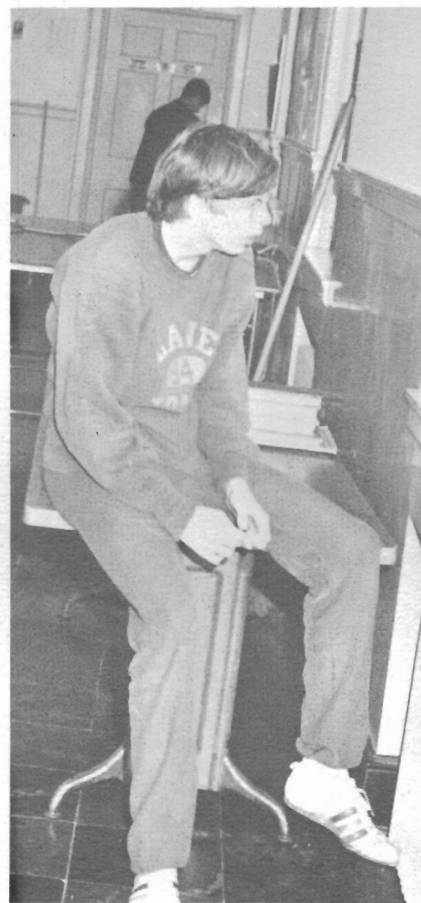
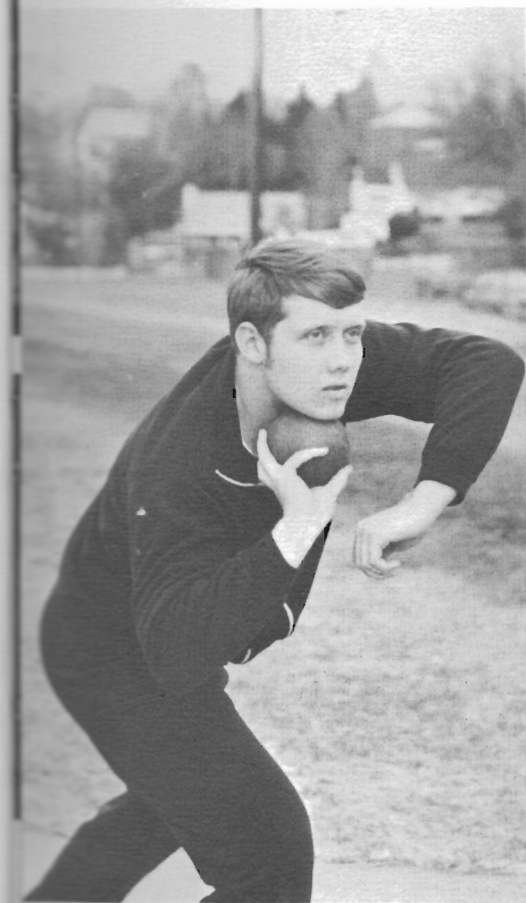
OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT, Reggie Jones, happily doing his warm-up exercises. TOP RIGHT, Brian Latta jumps. CENTER LEFT, Bruce Cook displays his shot-put form. LOWER LEFT, Brian Benfer and Steve Ganoë tear down the Lane hall in preparation for a meet, as Chip Williams stands by. CENTER, Jack Hammond takes a quick rest and a look out the window. CENTER RIGHT, Tom Martin attempts to beat Bruce Cook's throw. LOWER RIGHT, Mark Thacker records another broken record.

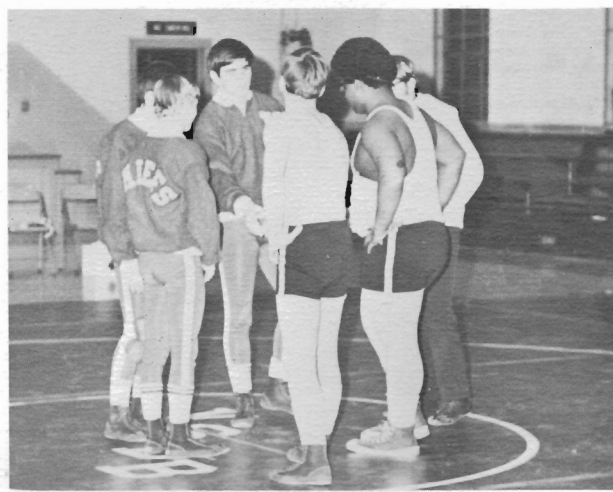
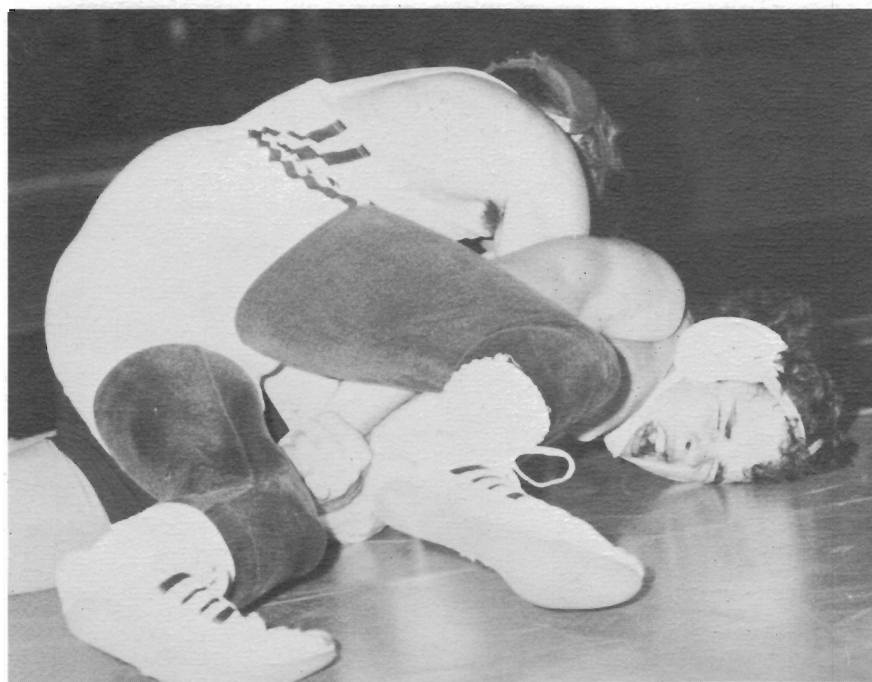
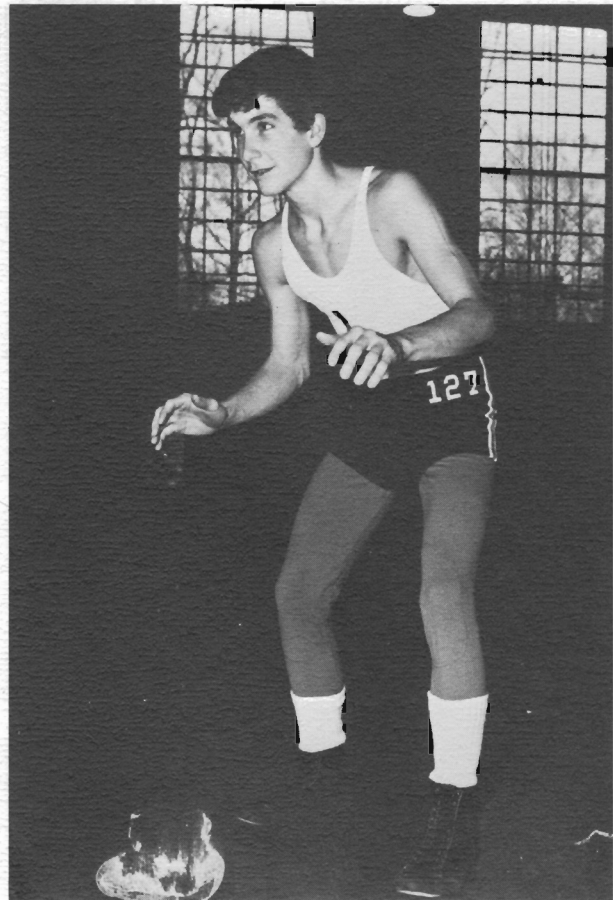
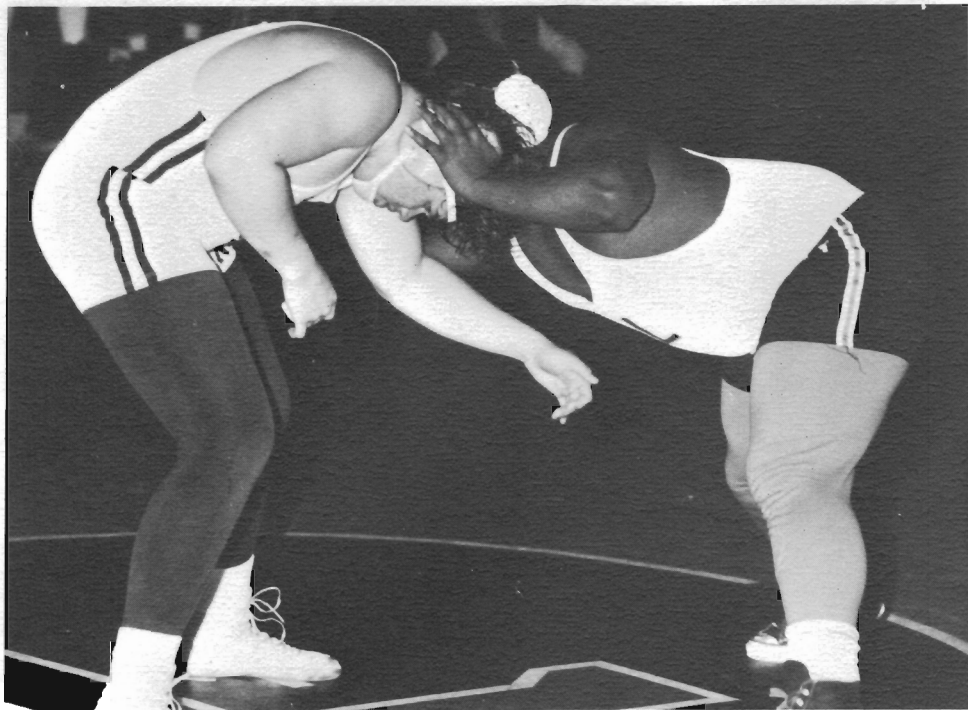
A TRACK TEAM

depends on coordination, speed, strength, and fitness. At the beginning of the 1970-71 competition, the Lane trackmen appeared as a team possessing all four. Looking forward to a successful season, the Knights were depending mainly on Brian Latta in the triple jump, Steve Ganoë in the 60-yard dash, and Brian Benfer in the low hurdles. Long distance runners Jeff "Skeet" Brown, Jack Hammond, and John Stacey looked like assets to the team also. Pole-vaulting competition was another strong field with Mark Hays and Buddy Costas exhibiting fine physical ability. Shot-put hurler, Tom Martin, was another Knight who was tops in his event.

One of Lane's strongest teams was the Cross-Country. Compiling an outstanding record of 8 wins and 2 losses, this team was the only one from Lane to consistently defeat Albemarle, chalk-ing up four wins against the Patriots. Two seniors led the team; Dave Chisolm, and Jeff Brown. Close behind were John Stacey, Jack Hammond, Steve Jammee, Thomas Garland, Gary Wessel, and Tim Skinner.









UP

and coming sports at Lane were golf, tennis and wrestling. Being the least publicized, they met with more hardships than other well known athletic groups. First of all, the turnouts for the teams were usually smaller. Secondly, coaching presented a problem. Lastly, these teams constantly vied for recognition, which can create tension and competition among the various kinds of athletes.

A golfer uses his own power. His ability to hit a golf ball and play it correctly is foremost. This year, the golf team counted on Mike Kotelec, an excellent golfer who combined his power and abilities to produce superior golfing.

Serve, love, net ball, deuce, double fault, backhand — these were terms familiar to a tennis player. He depended on agility, coordination, and balanced movement. A game of great physical exertion, a tennis player must have had fine physical fitness and ability to play under pressure. The tennis team tryouts were promising, and perhaps in the near future, tennis will receive its deserved recognition.

The wrestling team of 1970-71 finished with a record of one and eleven. Although it sounds disappointing, it was an extremely young team but one with great desire for winning. Their sole victory was against Blue Ridge, and victory was sweet indeed. However, the defeats can be chalked up as experience for looking ahead to next year the coaches foresee better success and a much stronger team. Lane placed two wrestlers in the District — Milton Branham and Tom Turman and several others missed by only a few points.

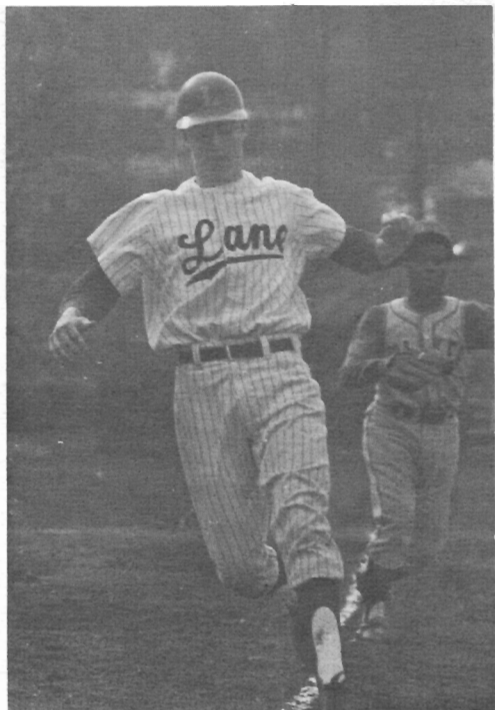
TOP, Wrestling Team, FIRST ROW: B. B. Austin, Billy Jones, Taylor Amory, Stuart Gitchell, Hal Brownfield, Gregg Bugg, Larry Wood, Milton Branham. SECOND ROW: Virgil Wates, Ceadric Washington, Bill Gilmore, Irvin Frankfurt, Gary Wessel, Tim Skinner, Mike Garnett, Wayne Melton. THIRD ROW: Coach Romanac, George Bryant, Tom Turman, Quinn Shifflett, Benny Templeton, Ronnie Harper, Martin Templeton, Lacey Jones, Peter Spaar, Coach Elders. CENTER, Golf Team Tryouts, FIRST ROW: Mark McCauley, David Hudson, Trice Smith, Mike Kotelec. SECOND ROW: Walter Simpson, John Gunner, Jimmy Showalter, Bill Denton. THIRD ROW: Paul Werman, Phil Nelson, Sterling Roberts. BOTTOM, Tennis Team Tryouts, FIRST ROW: David Burr, Taylor Amory, Steve Head, Gary Wessel, David Strider. SECOND ROW: Anton Besterbreurtje, Wren Reynolds, Danny Henderson, Kenny Proffitt, John Scott.

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT, Lacey Jones wrestles an opponent in a home match. CENTER LEFT, Bill Gilmore, feeling the weight of a Woodbridge opponent. LOWER LEFT, Lacey Jones takes a hold on a Woodbridge foe. TOP RIGHT, Gary Wessel, a wrestler with pride. CENTER RIGHT, The captains of the Lane and VSDB teams shake hands at the start of a match. LOWER RIGHT, Milton Branham and B.B. Austin clown around during practice.

A GREAT JOB

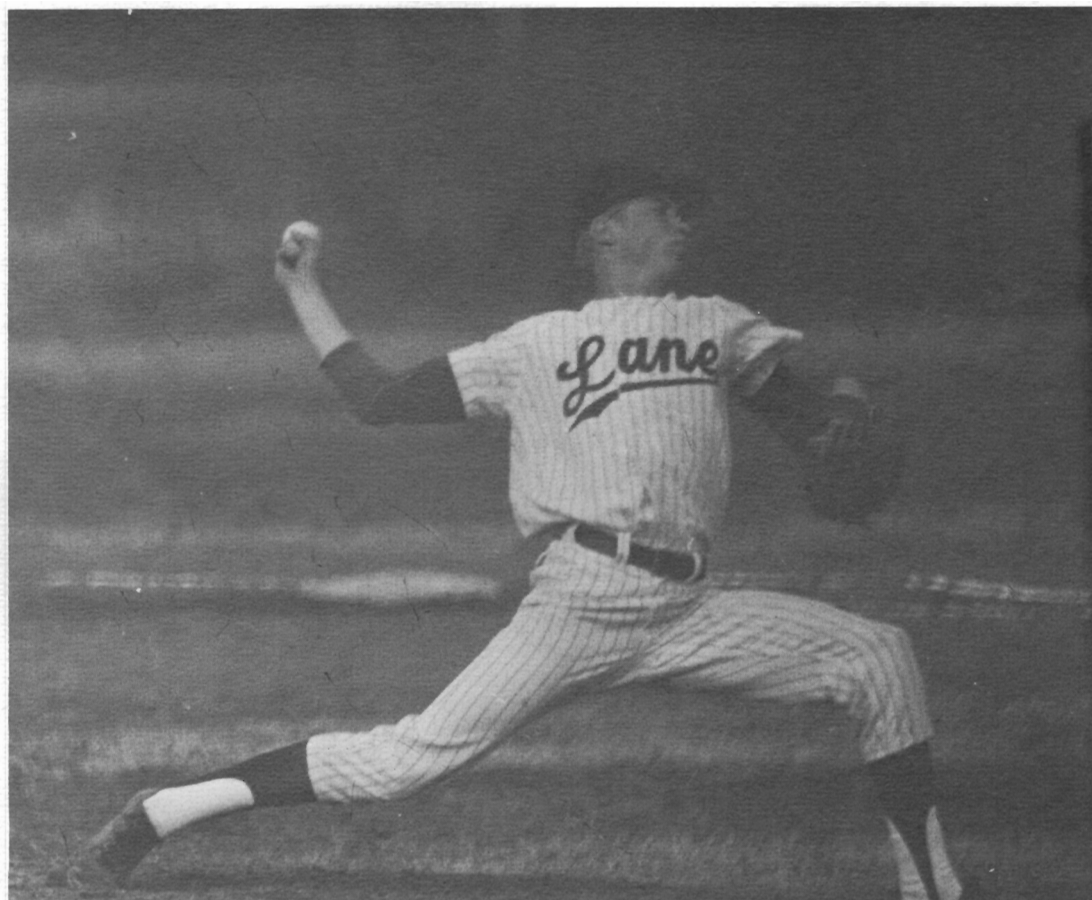
was accomplished by LANE's baseball team last year. With a 13 and 3 record they won the Central District Championship and hope to continue their successful record. Although baseball is not presently LANE's most popular sport, the 1970 team had excellent support from fans and players. Several players were ninth graders from Buford who can be with the team in 1971. This year these players can help the team with their strength and experience. Some 1970 standouts of the baseball team were Carroll Bickers, Pogo Greaver, and Bill Hutchinson. Many Juniors and Sophomores can return to baseball in 1971 — Jeff Hutchinson, Mike Perkins, Scott Bradshaw, Bonnie Wicks, Kenny Cronin, Keith Payne, Andy McLean, and Dave Oakhill.

Last year Coaches Bingler and Wood really put together an outstanding team. Mr. Bingler's love of baseball and perseverance of perfection was reflected in his players. The respect for the coaches helped everyone to work as a unit. This year's baseball team faces a new district and hope to continue the tradition of winning.



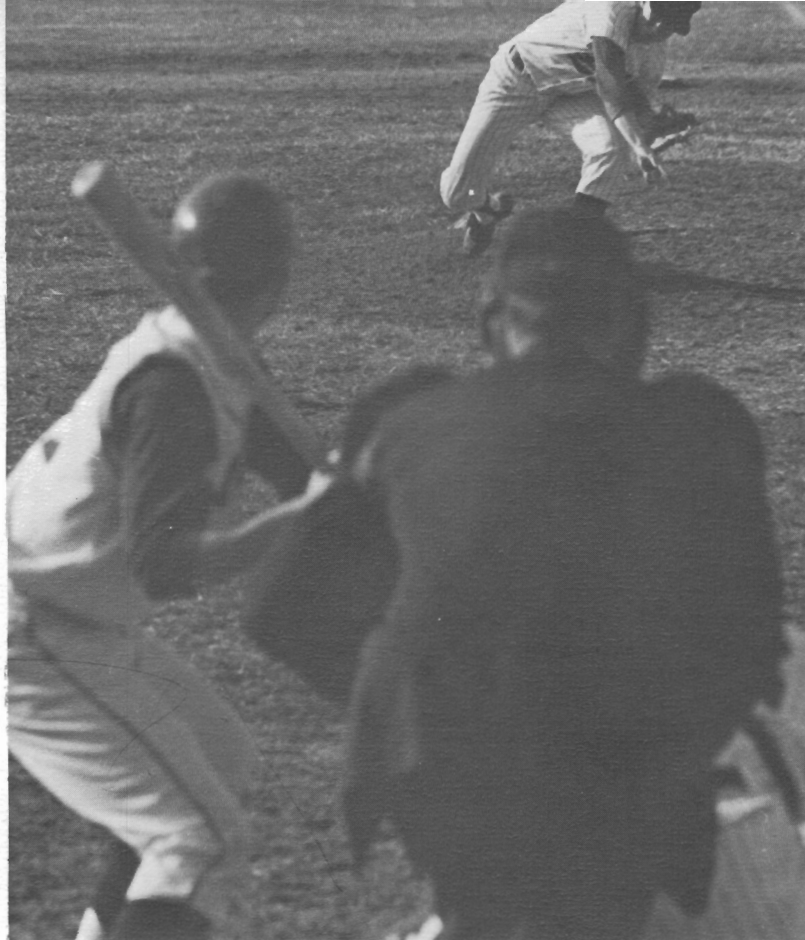


BOTTOM LEFT, Kenny Cronin chalks up another run for the Black Knights. LEFT, Jim Boggs and coaches Bingler and Wood give assistance to injured Bonnie Wicks. BELOW, Scott Bradshaw exhibits his graceful pitching style. BOTTOM, Pogo Greaver helps in attempting a pick off.



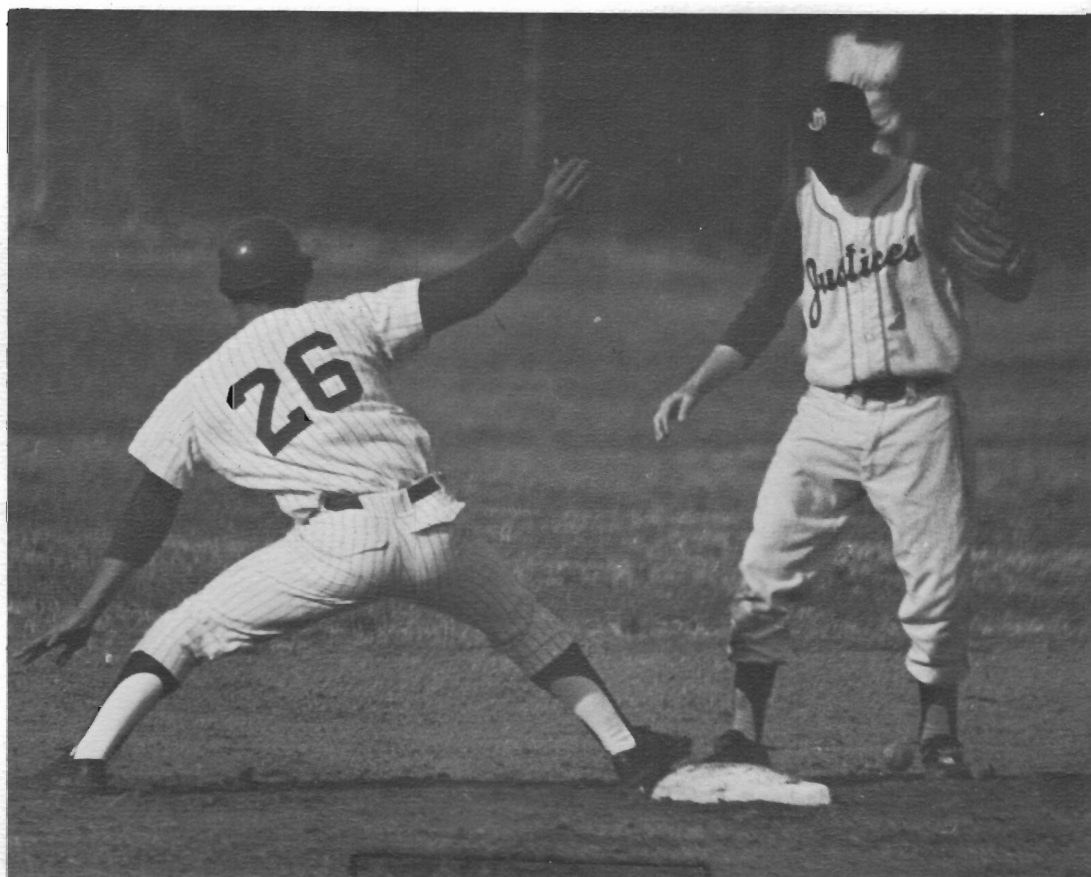
Schedule Scoreboard

Lane	12	George Wythe	0
Lane	6	Armstrong	1
Lane	10	John Marshal	0
Lane	15	John Kennedy	1
Lane	7	Maggie Walker	1
Lane	5	Louisa	2
Lane	4	T. Jefferson	6
Lane	8	Louisa	2
Lane	9	Armstrong	2
Lane	11	John Marshal	1
Lane	8	Orange	7
Lane	5	John Kennedy	0
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Lane	12	Maggie Walker	2
Lane	1	George Wythe	0

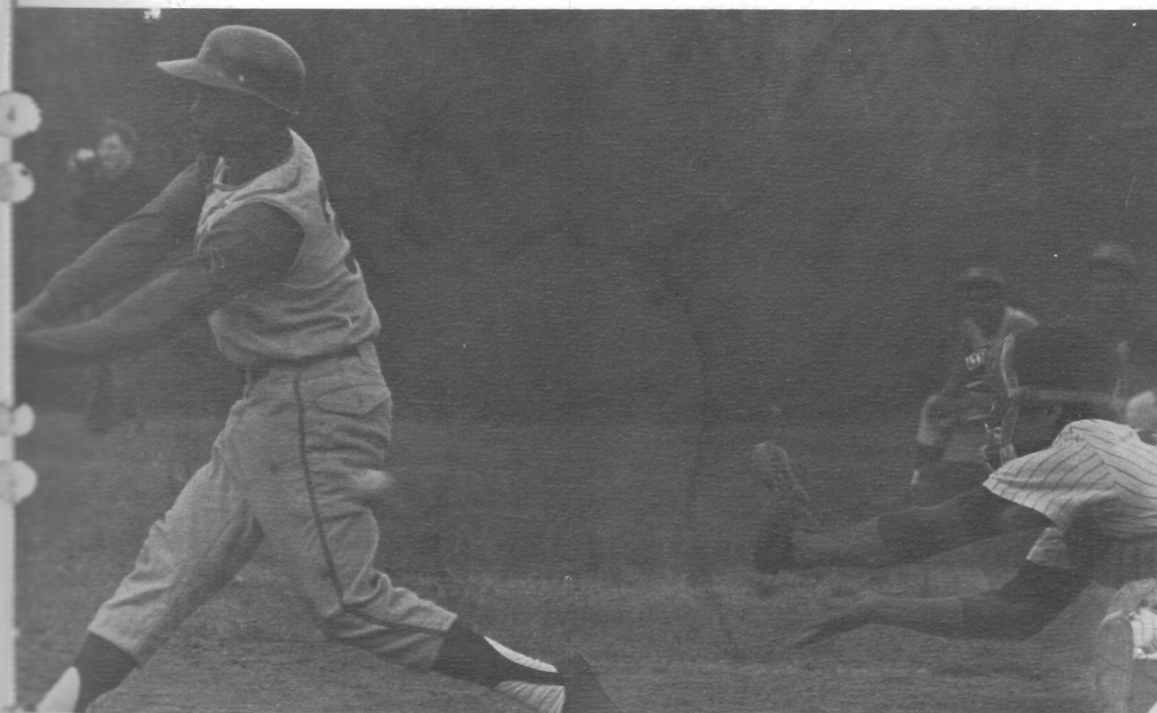


THE CRACK

of a baseball making solid contact with a wooden baseball bat — and the 1970 season of baseball at LANE was started towards another successful year. The team came through the season with a 15 and 3 record to clinch the Capital District championship. It was a season of consistency with pitchers Carroll Bickers and Scotty Bradshaw at the helm. Hitting their way successfully through the season were Pogo Greaver, Bonnie Wicks, and Steve Gano, with the highest batting averages. On the field the team was sparked by such players as Bill Hutchinson, Keith Payne, Jeff Hutchinson, and Kenny Cronin. It seems as if baseball at LANE is beginning to be noticed outside the shadow of football.

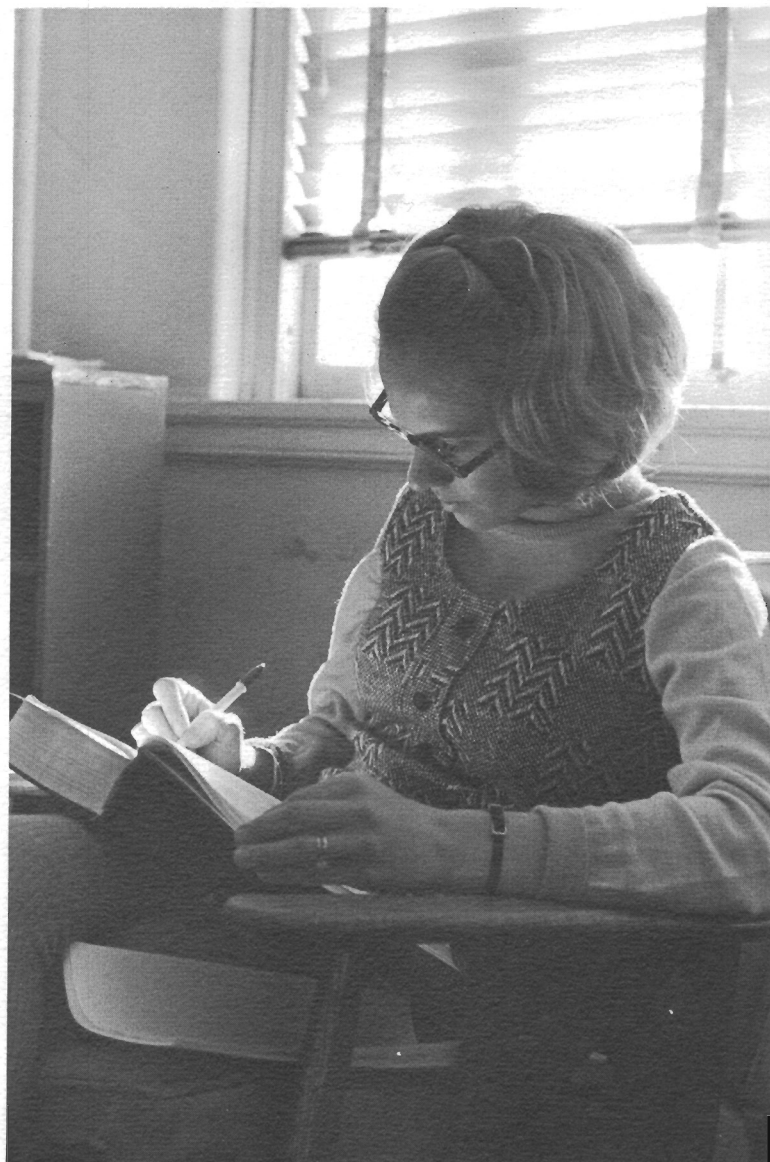
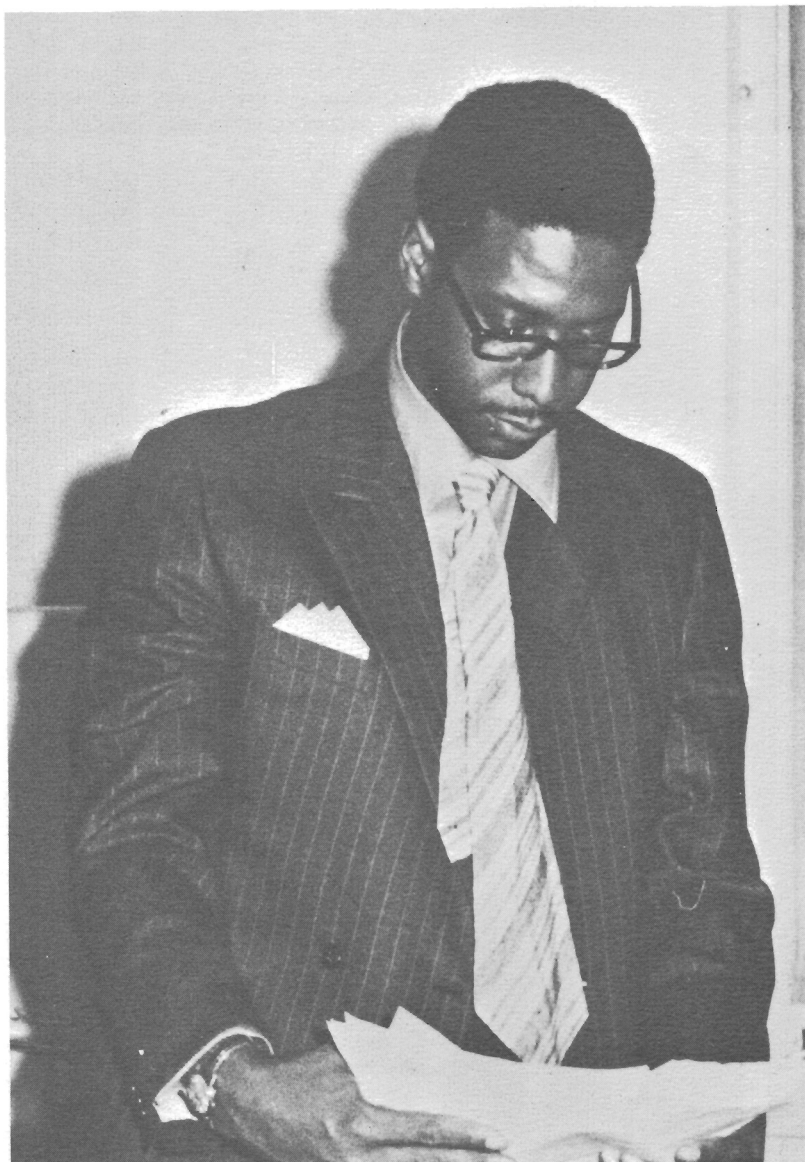


ABOVE, Bonnie Wicks succeeds in returning safely to second after an attempted pick-off. TOP, Carroll Bickers pitches the ball to an awaiting batter and umpire.



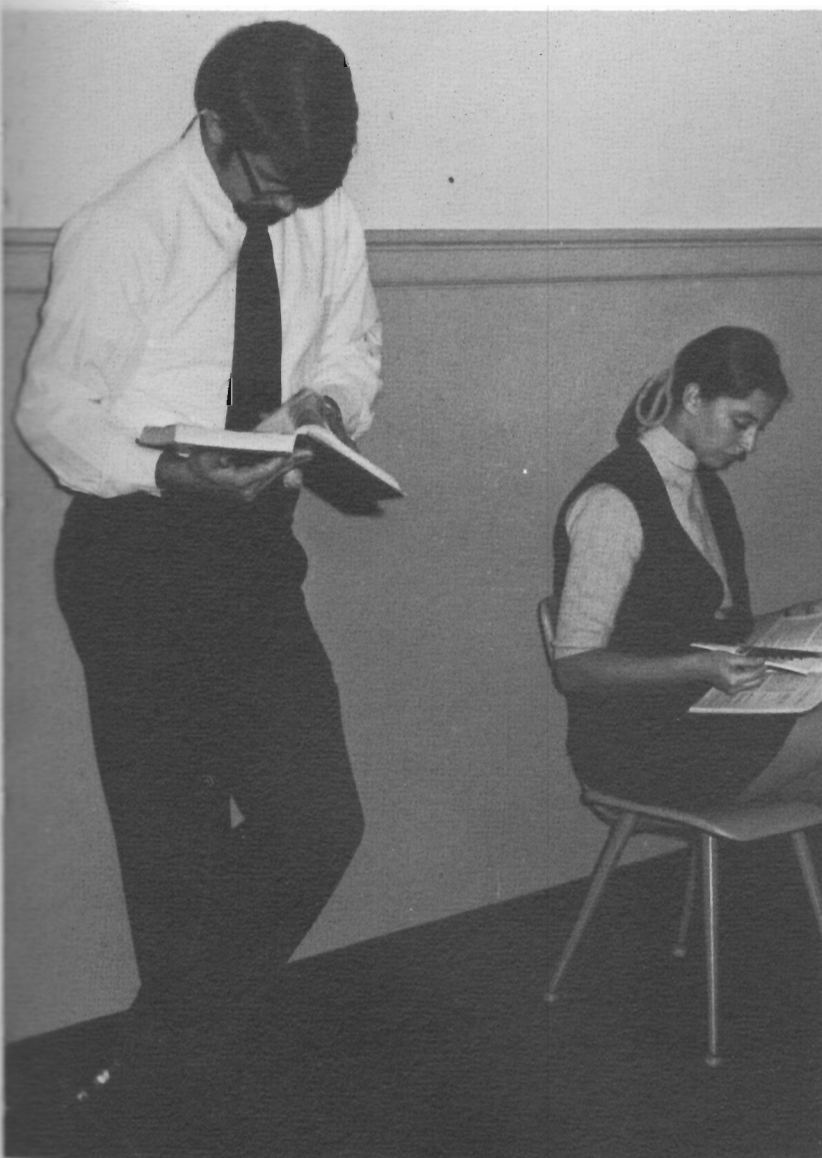
LEFT, Bonnie Wicks, catcher, waits patiently for the oncoming baseball. BELOW, the 1970 baseball team: 1st row: Bert Covert, Cary Morris, Scott Warner, John Melton, David Sloan, Jeff Hutchinson, Benny Templeton, 2nd row: Manager, Bill Gilmore, Scotty Bradshaw, Steve Gano, Bill Hutchinson, Carroll Bickers, Pogo Greaver, Ronald Morrison, Robert Wilson, Bonnie Wicks, Manager, Stanley Spencer, 3rd row: Coach Joe Bingler, J. W. Gibson, G. E. Shifflett, Mike Perkins, Andy McLean, Keith Payne, Kenny Cronin, Tom Turman, Jim Boggs, Manager, Assistant Coach, Perry Wood, missing from picture: Dave Oakhill, and Mickey Davis.





FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. Hylton glances over his notes before beginning his lecture. Mrs. Wimer prepares her own Latin translation homework. While on duty to supervise the cafeteria before school, Mr. Trice and Mrs. Jones read over the day's material. Mrs. Towler shivers, even with a coat, through one of the many days that she and her french classes experienced when the room temperature was quite low and felt as cold as Mont Blanc in the poster.

FACULTY

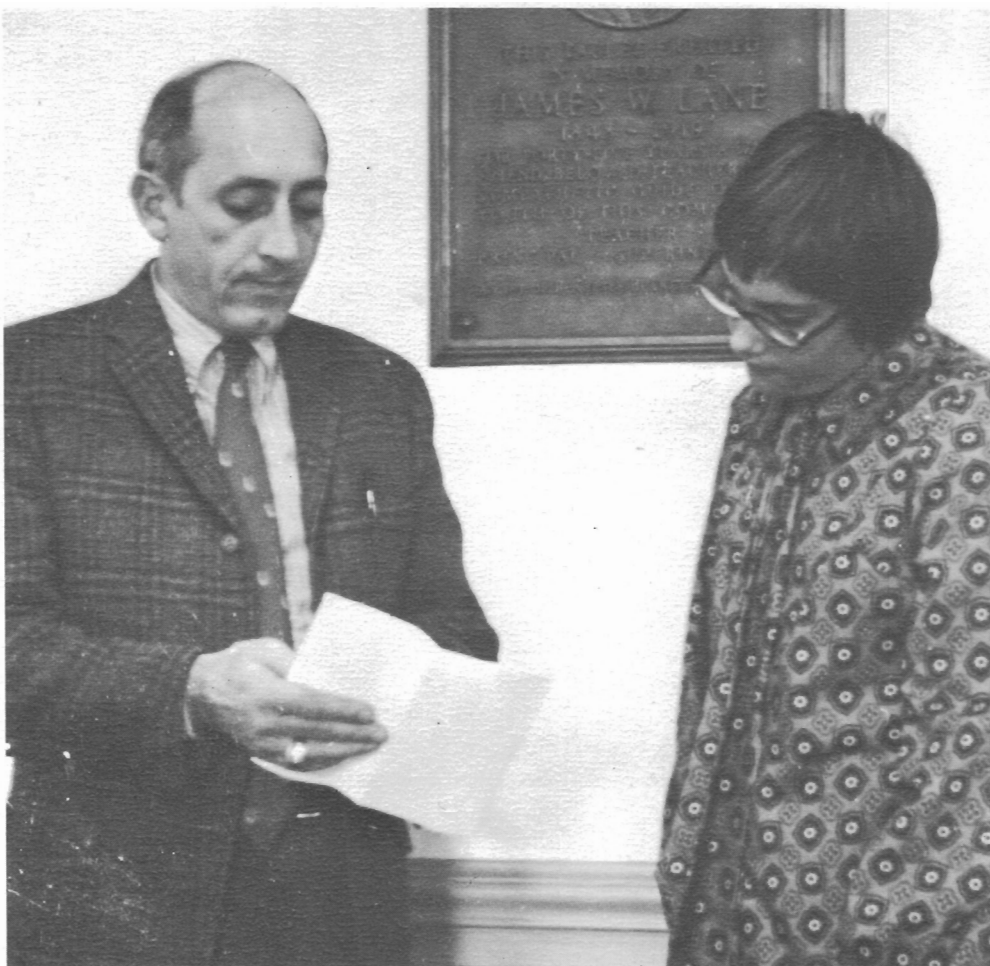
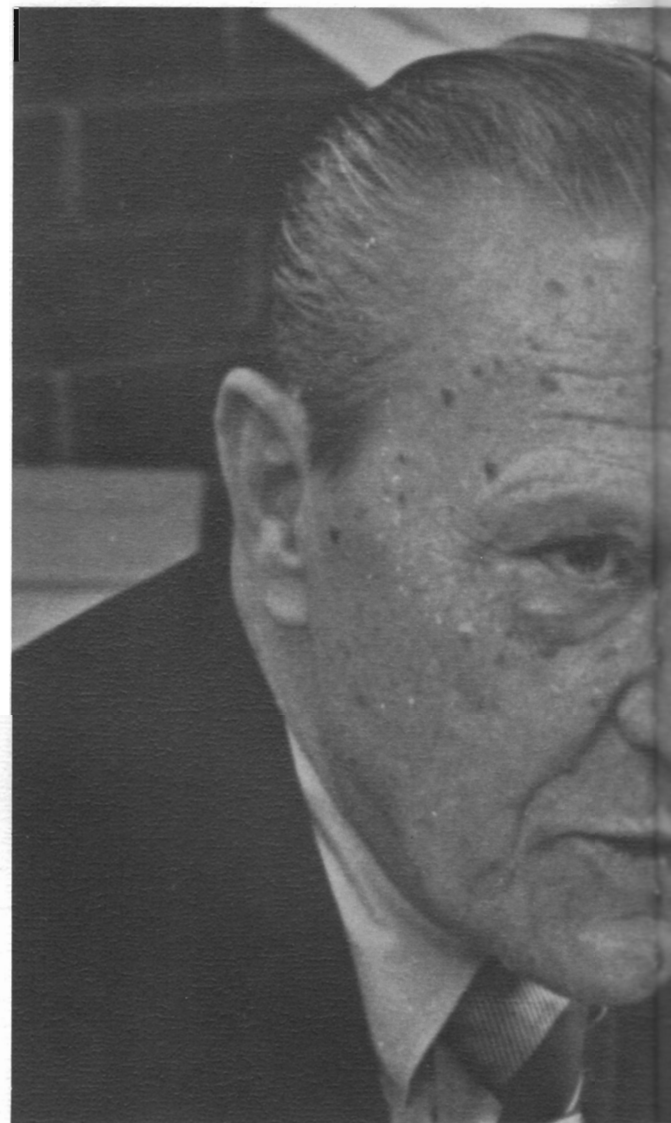


DRASTIC CHANGES;

Over the past three years Lane High School has experienced dynamic change. With the inclusion of thirty new courses and programs Lane offers a more comprehensive approach to education. The result has been that a very diverse student population has greater opportunities and alternatives in their educational plans. Along with the expansion of courses, greater emphasis has been placed on the quality of teaching and learning.

However, the most important change has been in the attitudes of the students, teachers, and administration of the school. From an atmosphere of distrust, hostility, frustration and pessimism, Lane has moved steadily towards an environment of acceptance, faith, trust, and success. If anything characterizes Lane High School today, it is an attitude of optimism that the problems are not insurmountable.

Mr. Varner
Director of Secondary Education





LEFT, Dr. Rushton
CENTER, Mr. Hart
BELOW, Dr. Berry



Dr. William C. Berry
B.S., East Carolina University; M.Ed., University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Ph.D., Duke University. Assistant Superintendent.

Mr. Robert R. Hart
B.S., M.Ed., University of Virginia. Director of Personnel.

Mr. Booker T. Reaves
B.S., Hampton Institute; M.S., University of Virginia. Administrative Assistant.

Dr. Edward W. Rushton
A.B., Wofford College; M.A., University of South Carolina; Ph.D., George Peabody College. Superintendent of Schools.

Dr. Marvin C. Sutphin
B.S., Radford College; M.S., Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Assistant Superintendent.

Mr. Thomas H. Varner
B.S., M.Ed., University of Virginia. Director of Secondary Education.

BELOW, School Board, Mr. Laurence, A. Brunton, Mr. Henry B. Mitchell, Mr. Alvin R. Clements, Dr. W. Copley McLean, Mr. Thomas J. Michie, Jr., Dr. Bernard A. Morin, Mr. T. Elsom Johnson, Jr.



THE FREEDOMS

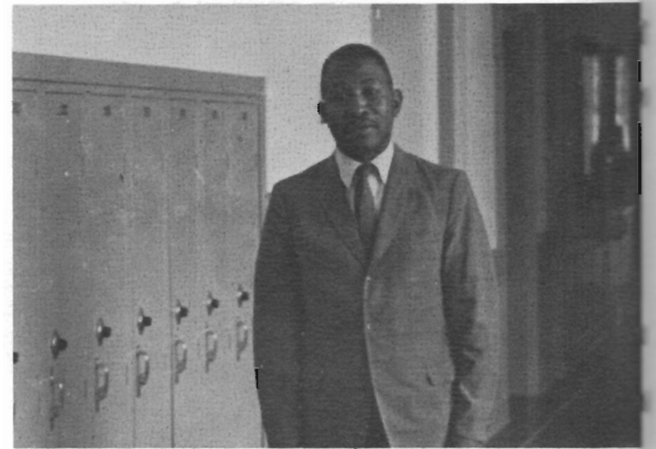
with respect to change have definitely had a change on the atmosphere at Lane. Out of the varied freedoms, there is an appearance of maturity especially in the area of dress codes. I am very happy to say that student groups have had an opportunity to take an active and decisive part in the formulation of a dress code which the majority of the students and faculty could "live with".

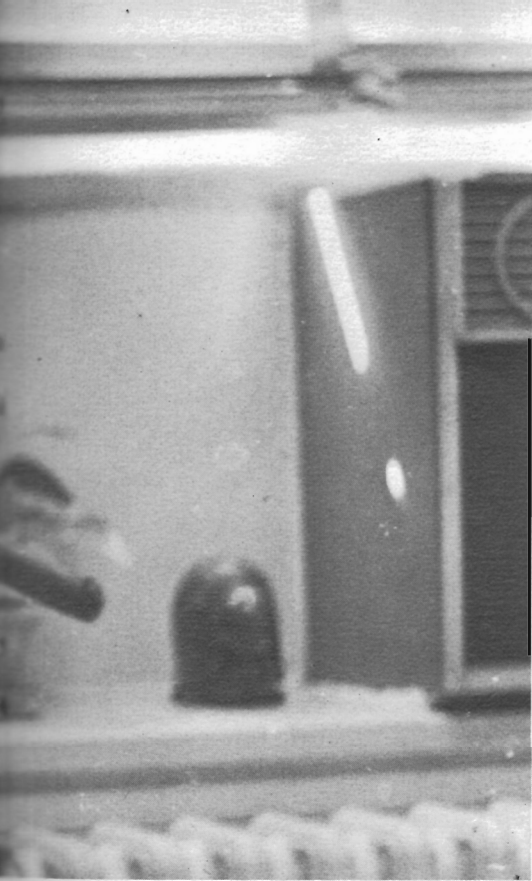
The areas of opinion, goals, curriculum, clubs, and people in general have, in my opinion, been given serious attention whereby valid concerns are explored. More specifically, curriculum offerings have been expanded to better meet the needs of students, all school clubs operate on the principle of **inclusion** rather than **exclusion** and the majority of students appear to be making earnest efforts in working well with each other.

My hope is that as the year goes on that every student will truly feel that Lane is "a home away from home". Further, that teachers, students, administrators, parents, and the community at large will come to the realization that helping to educate children is a community affair. If the joint effort succeeds, the community is the beneficiary. If it fails, solid unity apparently does not exist.

Mr. Murray
Assistant Principal

The office staff poses for their picture, imitating one of the many long lines that accumulate to speak with Mr. Huegel.





LEFT, Mr. Huegel
OPPOSITE PAGE, CENTER, Mr. Murray
BELOW, Mr. Barnett



Mrs. Jeanette M. Barnett
Attendance Secretary.
Mr. Willie T. Barnett, Jr.
B.A., M.Ed., University of Virginia. Assistant Principal, Athletic Director.
Mrs. Anne G. Barton
Teacher Aide.
Mrs. RoseAnn D. Held
Teacher Aide.
Mr. John E. Huegel
B.S., M.S., Longwood College. Principal.
Mr. Freddie Murray
B.S., Florida A. and M. University; M.Ed., University of Virginia. Assistant Principal for Instruction.
Mrs. Dinorah B. Sadler
Secretary. Sponsor: Spanish Club, Office Assistants.
Mrs. Katherine E. Tucker
B.A., Beaver College. Bookkeeper.
Mrs. Sharri K. Wright
Teacher Aide.



FAR LEFT, Mrs. Sadler
MIDDLE RIGHT, Mrs. Barton
BELOW, Mrs. Wright

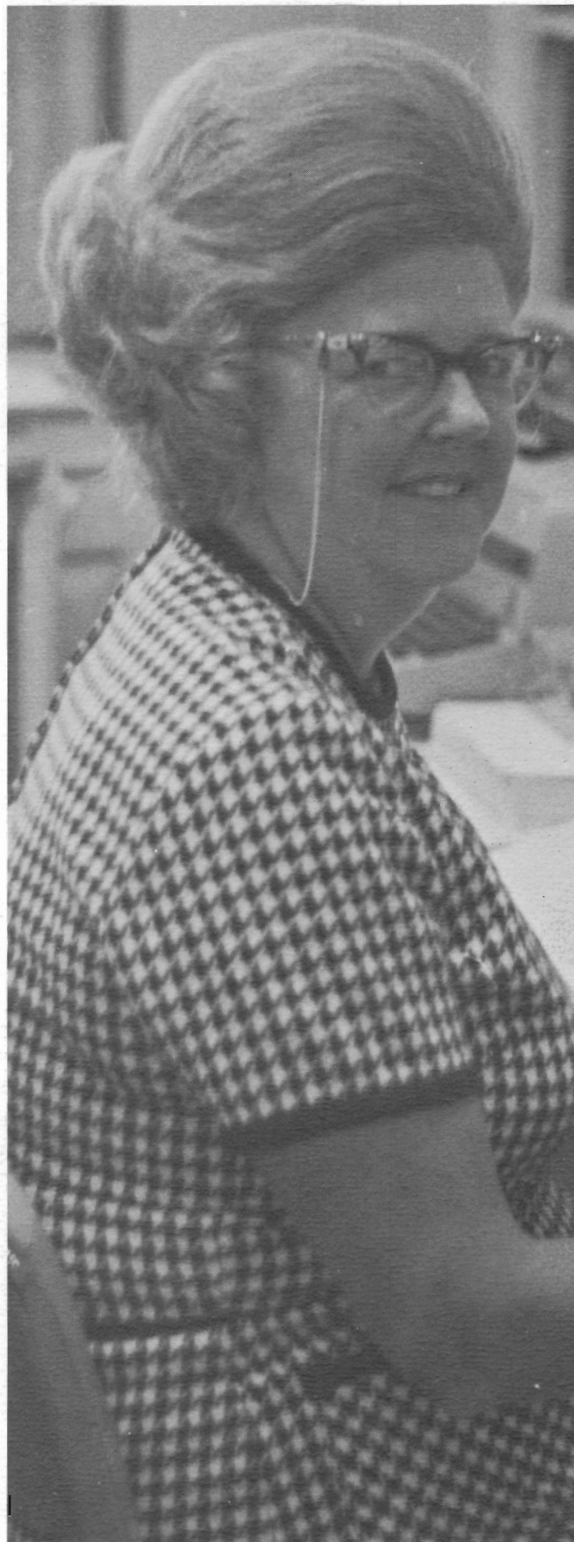


CENTER, Mrs. Barnett

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LEFT, Mrs. Held

Mrs. Garrett



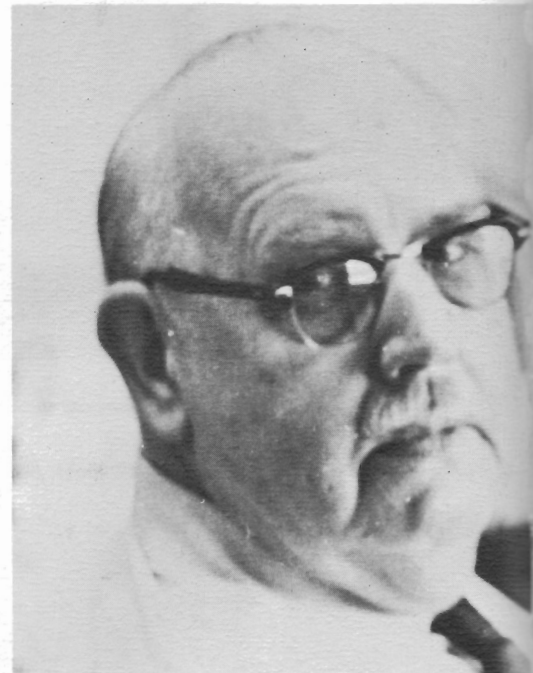
Mrs. Williams



I don't think that the general freedom and ensuing change at Lane High School has made a great difference in its academic atmosphere. In most cases the students seem very happy and have taken on the responsibility that goes with the change. However, it will take at least a year to determine its real impact on the academic performance of the students here.

I am hoping that the students will continue to demonstrate the maturity necessary to warrant the continuation of the privileges endowed upon them.

Mrs. J. Whitsett
Guidance Counselor



ABOVE, Mrs. Reaves

LEFT, Mrs. Whitsett



Mr. John H. Barnes
M.Ed., Ph.D., University of Chicago, Guidance Counsellor, Sponsor: Future Teachers of America

Mrs. Lillian J. Garrett
B.S., Lynchburg College, M.Ed., University of Virginia, Guidance Director

Mr. Earl J. Quinn, Jr.
B.S., Roanoke College, Guidance Counsellor
Mrs. Josephine L. Whitsett
B.S., Hampton Institute, M.Ed., University of Virginia, Guidance Counsellor

Mrs. Donna W. Reaves
Record Clerk
Mrs. Virginia T. Williams
Guidance Secretary

TOP, The guidance Department checks the academic rankings for the senior class and are pleased to find that many seniors have excellent academic records.

CENTER, Mr. Barnes

RIGHT, Mr. Quinn



The Library staff look over their collection of books.



LEFT, Miss Beaubien

Miss Mary J. Beaubien
Library Aide.

Miss Anna D. Cooke
A.B., College of William and Mary; M.A., University
of Alabama. Librarian.

Miss Rebecca B. Patton
B.S., Madison College. English, Library Aide.



CENTER, Miss Patton



ABOVE, Miss Cooke

THE GENERAL

freedom and any ensuing differences at Lane have not had any effect on the Library because the function of the Library has not changed. Our purpose is to serve the students and faculty by providing service and materials for research study and recreation and an atmosphere conducive to the pursuit of these.

Miss Cooke
Head Librarian

Art and music teachers go over plans for decorations at the annual Christmas concert.



Miss Gregg



ABOVE, Mrs. Frazier
RIGHT, Mrs. Clark
BELOW, Miss Dickerman



Mrs. Judith W. Clark
B.A., Mary Washington College; Mus.M., Northwestern University. Concert Chorus, General Music.
Miss Eleanor F. Dickerman
A.B., Bryn Mawr College. Orchestra.
Mrs. Ellen B. Frazier
B.S., Southern Illinois University. Art.
Miss Susan H. Gregg
A.F.A., Sullins College; B.S.Ed., University of Georgia Art.
Mr. Sharon B. Hoose
Mus.B., Mus.M.Ed., Illinois Wesleyan University. Concert Band, Preparatory Band, Music Appreciation.



WITHIN

the past few years one or both of two things has happened — the director of the LANE High Band has “mellowed” or the students have become more friendly. Either way it is good!

Alumni of the LANE Band advise that a relaxation of the hard discipline they experienced is not good; expressions of appreciation of that discipline are many among the alumni. However, the relaxed friendliness of today's student is welcomed. History will tell which way was right.

The informal atmosphere and the permissiveness of today has brought on some problems — poorer attendance, less attention to detail, and less observation of verbal and written communications.

However, this same informality seems to bring about a more relaxed “feeling for music” and a greater interest in music, as well as unprecedented cooperation from members who are concerned about having a “top-notch” organization.

Mr. S. B. Hoose
Band Director



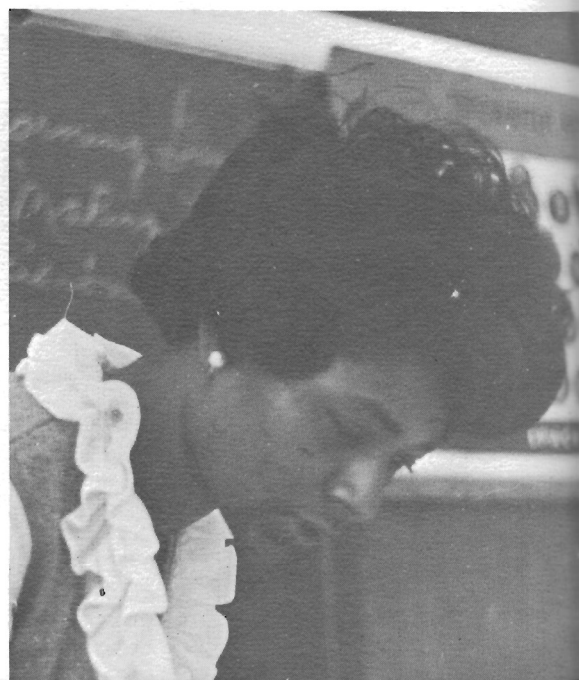
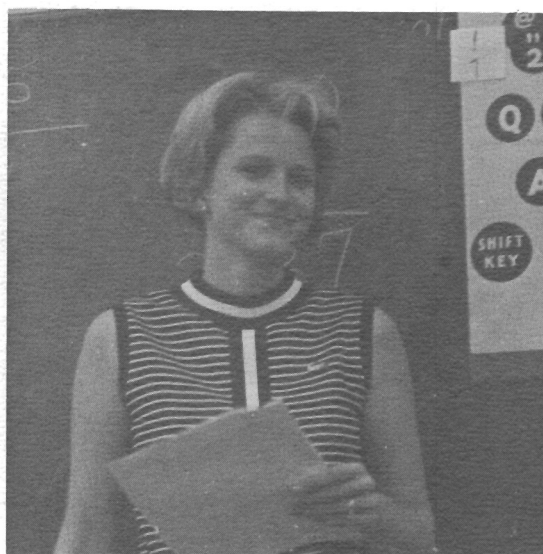
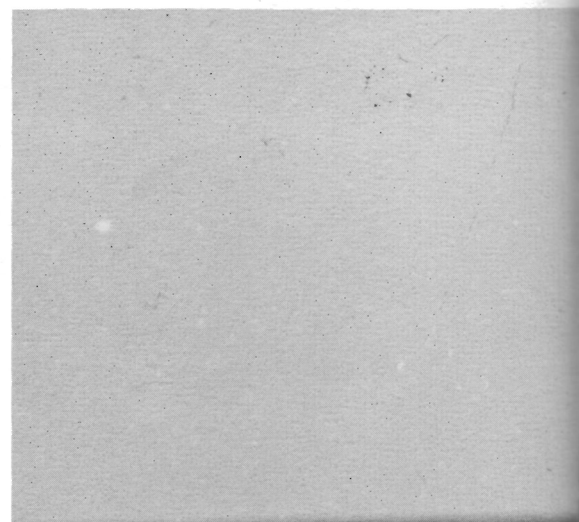
Mr. Hoose

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Mrs. Guzzman

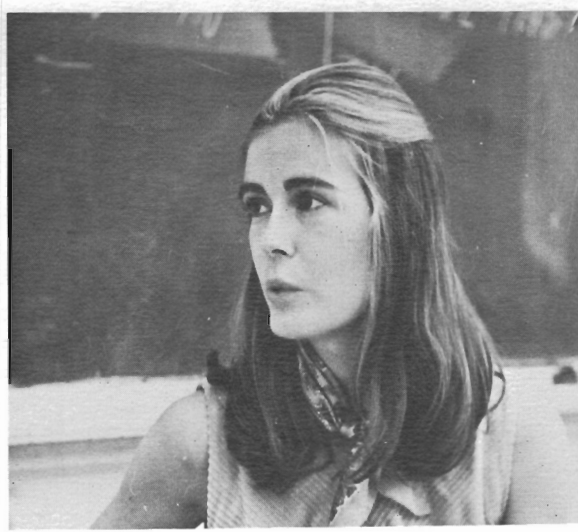
would like to defend our students in some of their requests for change, whether it be in dress, classroom procedure, or the kind of food served. We, as adults, may be reluctant to agree with many of the younger ideas and we may not always be able to accept change. I have learned that in dealing with young people flexibility is the best policy. Please do not misunderstand me; students need our guidance.

Mrs. Williams
Business Teacher



ABOVE LEFT, Mr. Stone
ABOVE, Mrs. Williams

Mrs. Snead



TOP, Teachers say, "I didn't know it took this many people to fix a little typewriter."

Mrs. Virginia B. Bowen
B.S., Mary Washington College; M.S., Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Stenography II, Vocational Office Training.

Mrs. Mary R. Guzzman
B.A., Roanoke College; M.Ed., Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Business Education.

Mrs. Judy H. Heffington
B.S., Memphis State University. Bookkeeping, Recordkeeping, Typing.

Mrs. Barbara B. Henson
B.S., Virginia Union University. Basic Business Procedures. Sponsor: Future Business Leaders of America.

Mrs. Esther M. Smith
B.S., Livingstone College. Introduction to Business, Typing.

Mrs. Mollie S. Snead
B.S., Longwood College. Typing.

Mr. Chauncey F. Stone
A.B., Lafayette College. Distributive Education. Sponsor: Distributive Education Clubs of America.

Mr. T. Thomas Terrell
B.S., Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Distributive Education. Sponsor: Distributive Education Clubs of America.

Mrs. Lorraine P. Williams
B.S., Hampton Institute; M.Ed., University of Virginia. Typing.

LEFT, Mrs. Smith

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TODAY'S

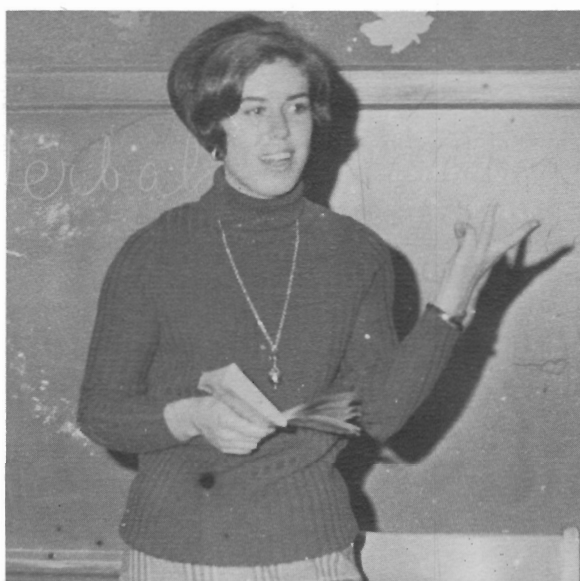
students are free to exclaim that the Emperor's new clothes are not new, that, indeed, he is wearing no clothes at all. They are asking for and, in many cases, deserving more responsibility, more freedom. The frustrating problem, however, for both adults and students, is in drawing that delicate line between freedom and license; for absolute freedom exists only as chaos, and chaos is a frightening place to be. Perhaps, as students become more involved in helping to determine the direction of their education, the school's concern must become not so much whether to grant new freedoms that a changing world and its people demand, as to help students discover those self-disciplines that enable one to respond to freedom with grace, without frustration. It is a frightening but exciting realization that the world in twenty years probably will be a place none of us can even visualize. I hope it will be a good place to be. I hope we plan with care.

Mrs. Suzanne Henley
English and Advanced Composition
teacher



ABOVE, Miss Bradway

RIGHT, Miss Moore



ABOVE, Mr. Craddock



Mrs. Beck



LEFT, Mrs. Davis

Mrs. Mary F. Beck
 B.S., Oregon State University. English 12.
 Mrs. Lucille C. Bowen
 B.S., M.Ed., University of Virginia. English 11.
 Miss Patricia J. Bradway
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 B.S., Radford College. English 11, Speech I.
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 sor: Junior Class, Keyettes.
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 Virginia. Advanced Composition, English 11.
 Miss Mary J. Moore
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 ginia. English 10. Sponsor: Cheerleaders.
 Miss Julia L. Shields
 B.A., Sweet Briar College; M.A.T., University of
 Virginia. Creative Writing, English 10. Sponsor:
Bumblebee.



ABOVE CENTER, Miss Shields



Mrs. Chisholm





Teachers enjoy coffee and doughnuts at their English department meeting, and laugh at the long agenda that is awaiting them.

Mrs. Carol H. Bahorsky

B.A., Wheaton College. English 12. Sponsor: Future Teachers of America.

Mrs. Rinda F. Brewbaker

B.A., University of Kentucky; M.A.T., University of Virginia. English 11.

Mrs. Lynn A. Ellenson

A.B., College of William and Mary. Advanced Composition, English 12. Sponsor: Chain, Quill and Scroll.

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Mrs. Angelena C. LeBlanc

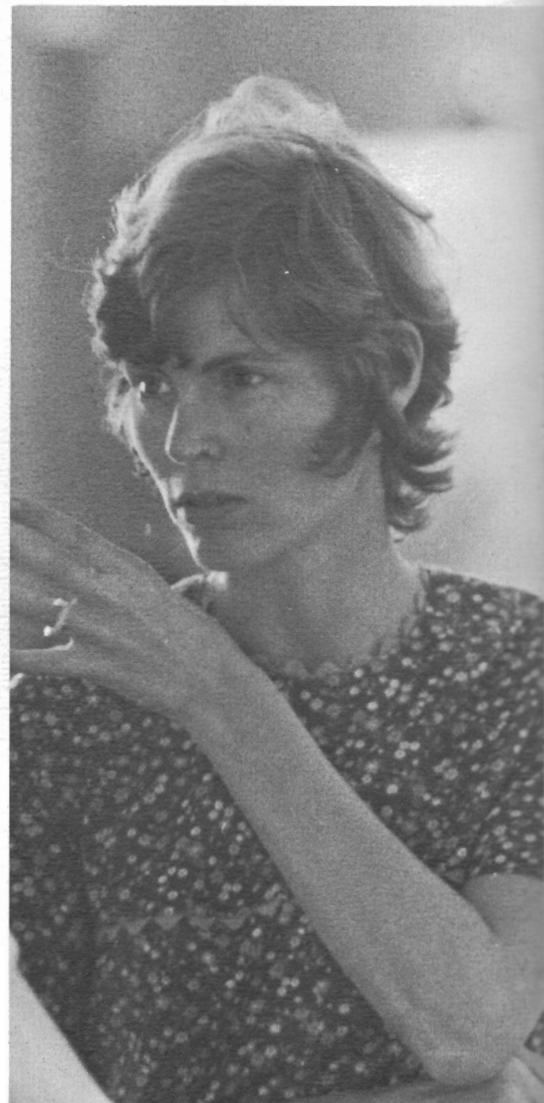
B.S., Old Dominion College. English 9, English 10. Sponsor: Debate Club.

Mrs. RoseMarie Mitchell

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ABOVE, Mrs. Bahorsky

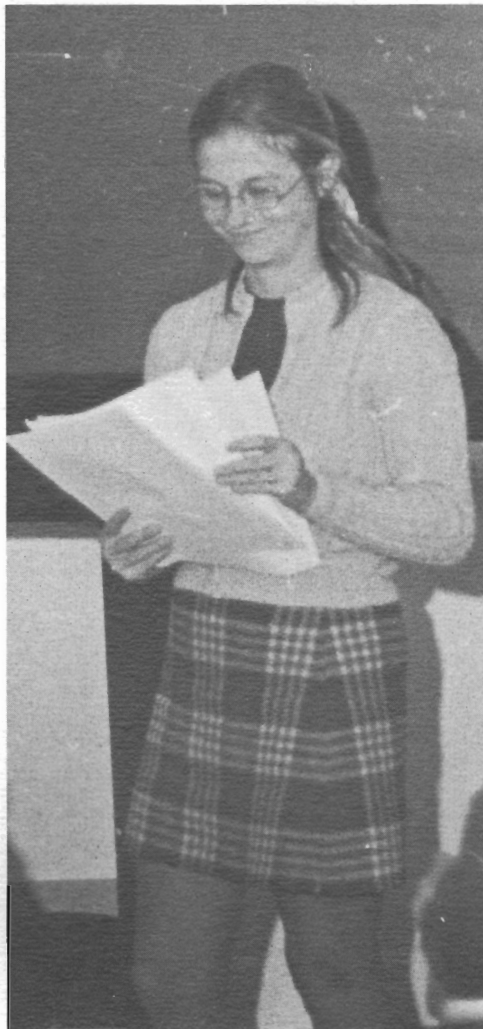


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BELOW, Mrs. Kennedy



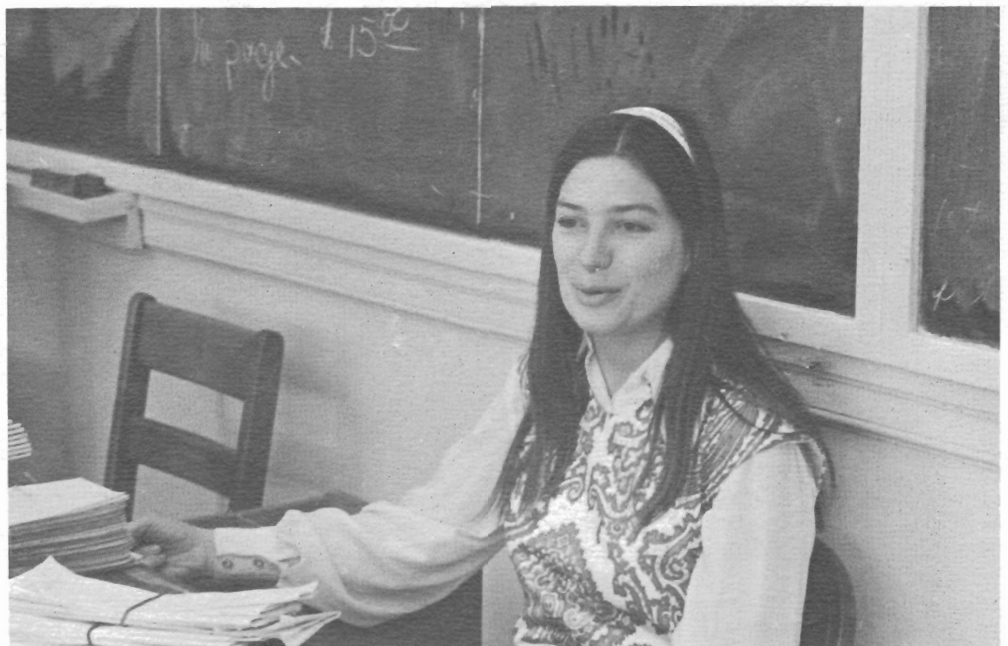
EVERY DAY, EVERY

year, every student attends English class. And yet, each day, each year, is different. The differences result from changes in subject matter, in teachers, and in students. Suggestions from students at LANE have been considered, some put into effect, making our classrooms even more conducive to learning. Freedom from grades as an end in themselves, re-establishing grades as a means to an end, has been emphasized. Traditional books and topics, **The Grapes of Wrath**, **Canterbury Tales**, mythology, and poetry, for example, have been explored by students using new methods. Outside speakers have added new light and new focus to English class discussions. Teachers and students have co-operated, even though differences of opinion have been experienced on debatable issues among all concerned.

No matter what material is extracted from the huge realm of knowledge, or in what manner the class is taught, English continues to be a required subject. It is a time to learn grammar, a time to understand literature, and a time to be excused from class to have your **Chain** picture taken.



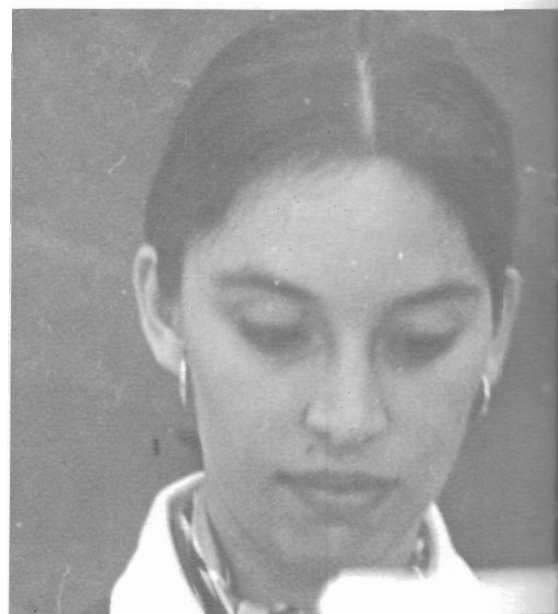
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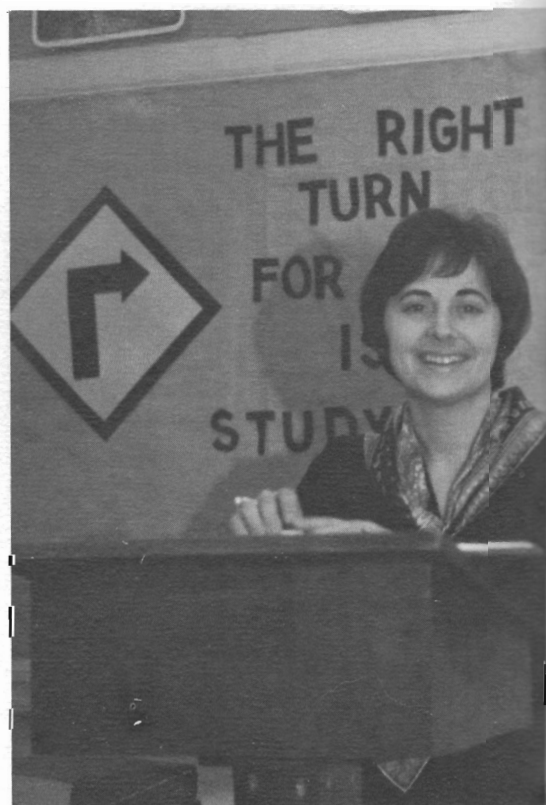
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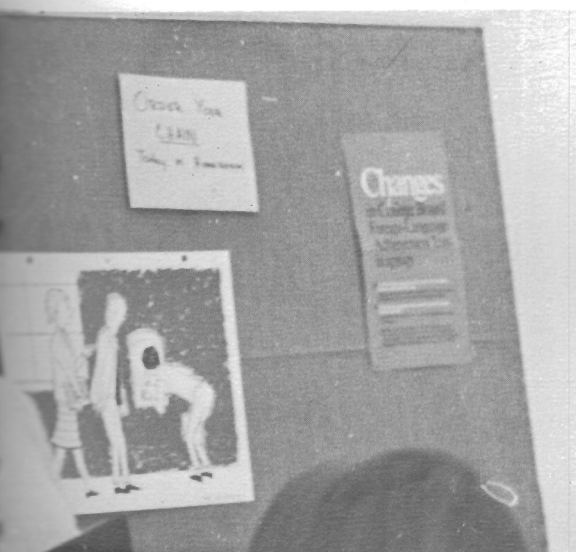
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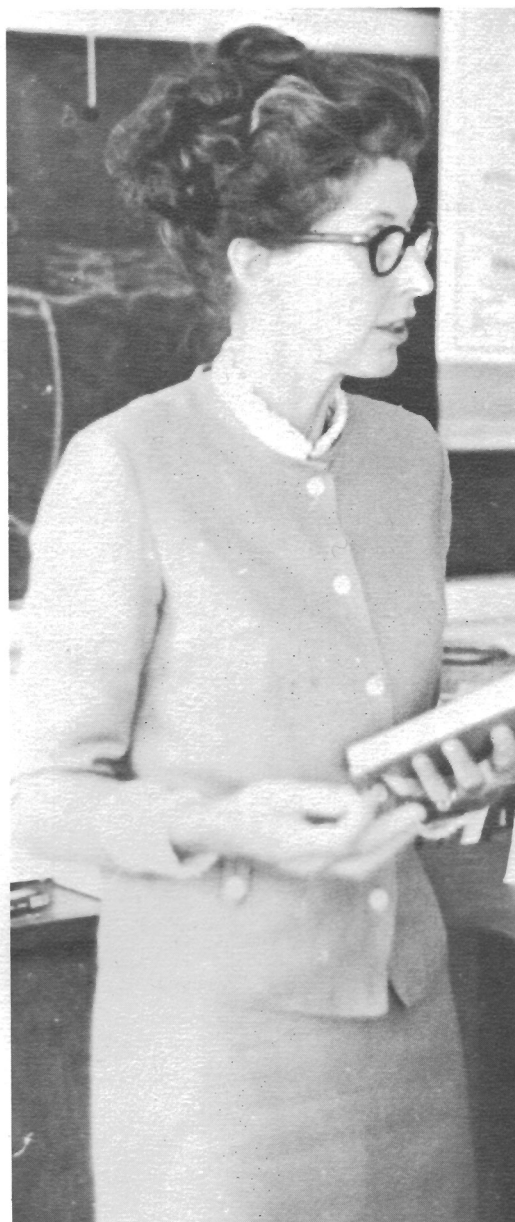
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Mrs. Callie J. Bowers
B.A., Longwood College; M.Ed., University of Virginia. English 10, Spanish.
Mrs. Bonnie-Leigh Jones
A.B., Duke University. English 10, German. Sponsor: German Club.
Mrs. Susan D. Levin
B.A., University of Indiana. Spanish. Sponsor: Drill Team.
Mrs. Kathleen K. McGowan
B.A., Salem College; M.A., Middlebury. Spanish.
Mrs. Nancy B. Towler
B.A., Smith College; M.A., University of Virginia. French. Sponsor: French Club.
Mrs. Elizabeth W. Wimer
B.A., Radford College. English 10. Latin. Sponsor: Latin Club.



BELOW, Mrs. Jones
CENTER, Mrs Morton



BELOW, Mrs. Towler



WHEN YOU'VE COME

back after being away for 2 years, people ask: "What do you think of Lane now? Is it different?"

YES! Many issues that were causing tension have disappeared — but most of all, Lane students have changed in appearance and attitude.

I like the free dress code — it's fun, it allows self expression and it tends to remove emphasis from unimportant details. But the deepest change, I think, is in attitude. Students are concerned about issues most of us were only vaguely aware of two years ago: the danger of polluting our planet beyond the point of recall, the need to mold our civilization into a humanly satisfying form.

There's lots of outspoken criticism at Lane, some of it superficial, some of it perceptive and constructive. We need lots of the latter — so keep on working for a better school. And a better world!

Mrs. Towler
French Teacher



Foreign Languages teachers pose for their **Chain** picture.



RIGHT, Miss Zillmer



BELOW, Mrs. Barrow





Mrs. Fay M. Barrow
B.S., Longwood College. Home Economics.
Mr. Clyde Pool
B.S., M.A., Western Kentucky University. Electronics, Graphics, Mechanical Drawing.
Mr. Willard A. Robinson
B.S., Virginia State College. Industrial Cooperative Training. Sponsor: Vocational Industrial Clubs of America.
Miss Clarice A. Zillmer
B.S., University of Southern Mississippi. Home Economics. Sponsor: Future Homemakers of America.

I DO NOT SEE

that there has been a great academic change in the last year or two. There are still some very conscientious students as well as those that do as little as possible.

Mr. C. Pool
Industrial Arts



ABOVE, Mr. Pool



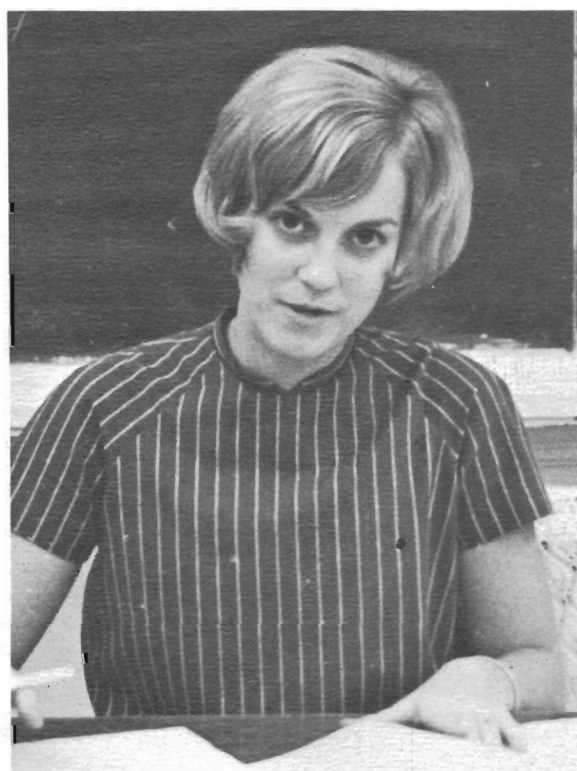
Mr. Robinson

OPPOSITE PAGE, Mr. Robinson, Mrs. Barrow, Miss Zillmer, and Mr. Pool gather to discuss teaching Home Ec. and Industrial Arts.

THE GREATER

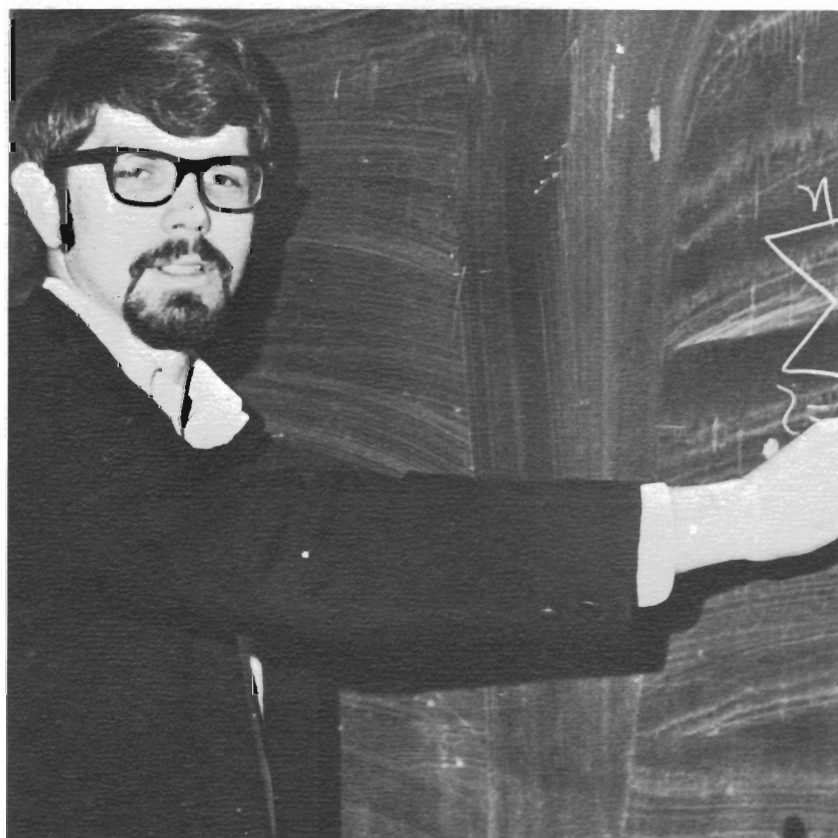
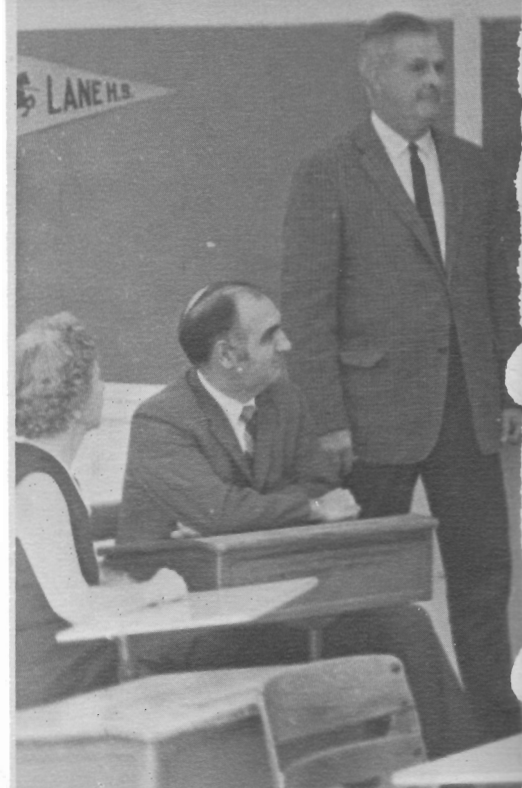
freedom at Lane creates a more relaxed and informal academic atmosphere and places a greater responsibility on the student to develop his own potential in social as well as academic situations. Permitting students to pursue their individual interests, modes of dress and cultural backgrounds allows each student to become acquainted more fully not only with himself but also allows him to better understand the interests, backgrounds and potentials of others. It is a major function of an educational institution to increase both introspection and the ability of each student to empathize with others. The general freedom at Lane today encourages the development of these qualities.

Mrs. French
Math Department



BELOW RIGHT, Mrs. Fleming

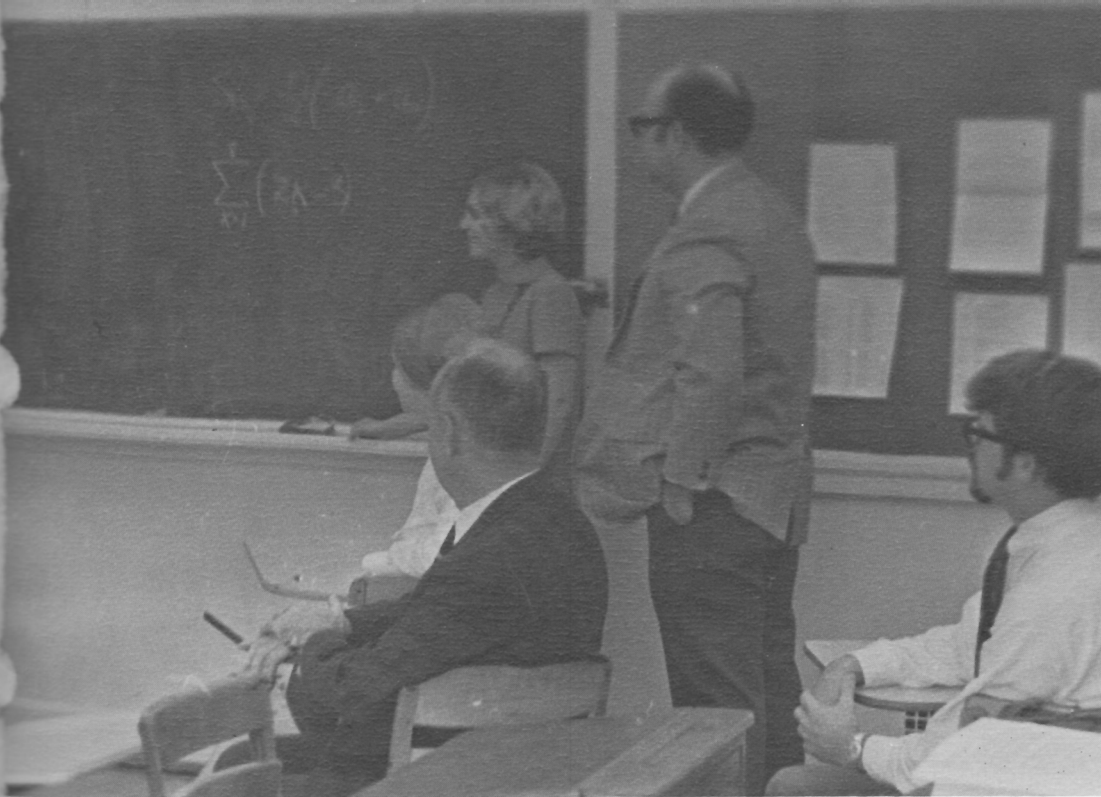
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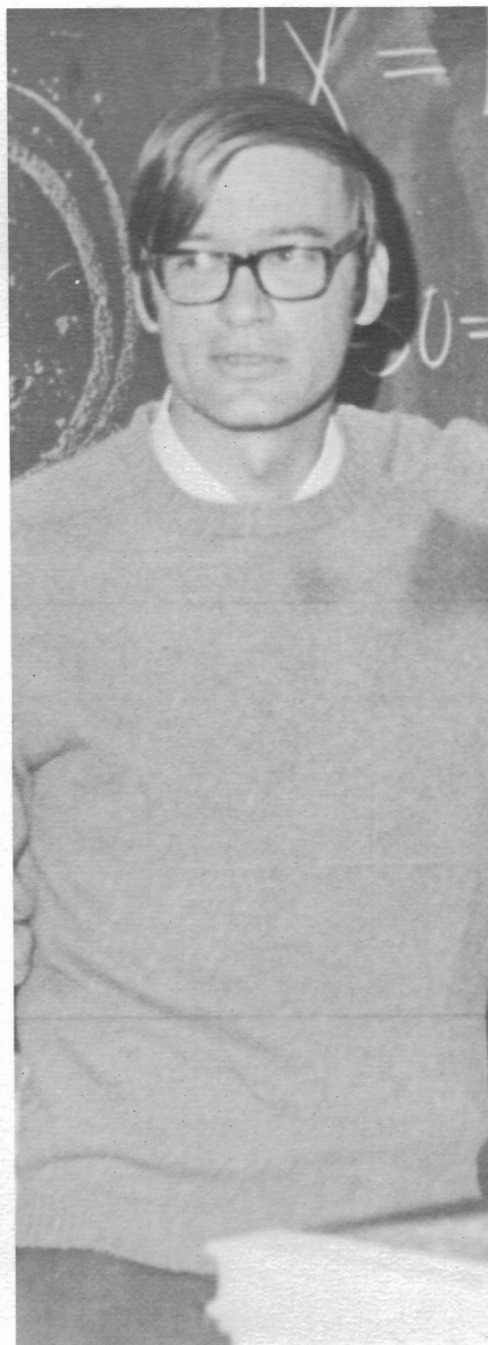
Mr. Trice



Mr. Formwalt conducts a Math Department meeting.



- Miss Alice O. Elam
B.S., Madison College; M.Ed., University of Virginia. Algebra Readiness, Geometry.
- Mrs. Elizabeth Fleming
A.B., Marshall University. Algebra I, Geometry.
- Mr. William S. Formwalt
B.S., Hampden-Sydney College; M.Ed., University of Virginia. Algebra II, Senior Business Math.
- Mrs. Vicki H. French
B.A., Emory University. Algebra II, Math I.
- Mr. Gerard T. Mayer
B.S., University of Florida. Algebra II, Calculus, Man and his Environment.
- Mr. Richard A. Trice
B.S., Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Geometry, Math Analysis, Math II.
- Mr. Daniel G. Wheeler
B.A., University of Virginia; B.D., Southern Baptist Seminary; M.Ed., University of Virginia. Algebra I, Algebra Readiness, Geometry.



Mr. Wheeler

Mr. Mayer

IN THIS AGE

students have varied effects on athletics. While some of these results are not good, new constructive ideas also come from this group of young philosophers.

Some of these students are too involved in the University life, material possessions, jobs, or dates, and therefore show no school spirit.

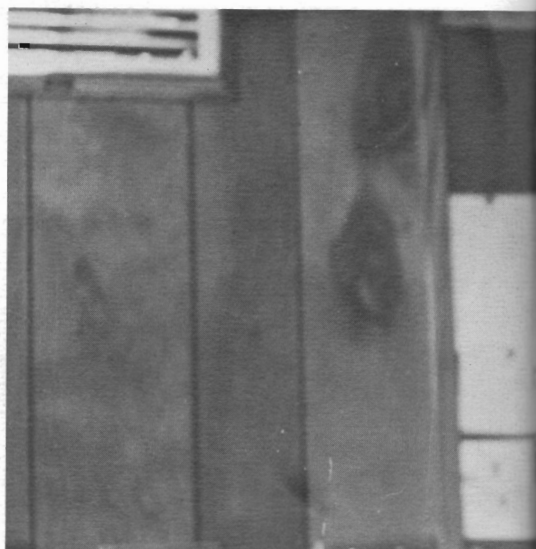
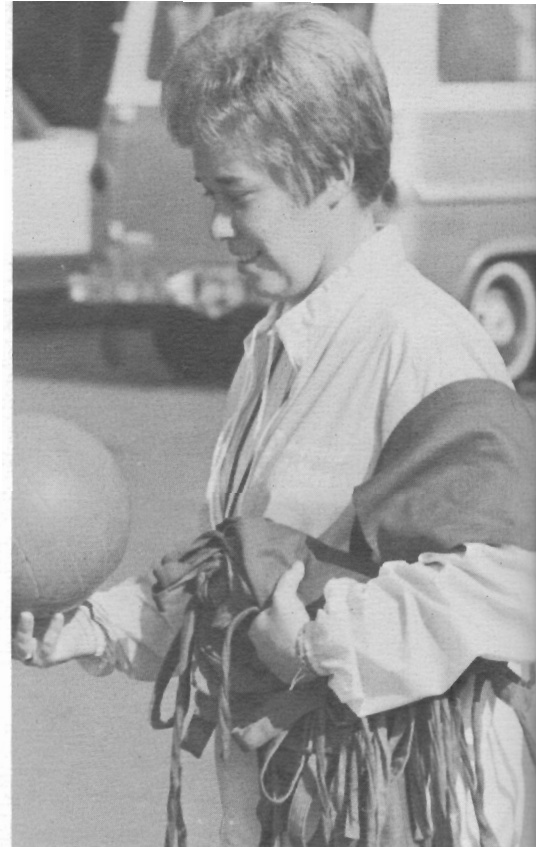
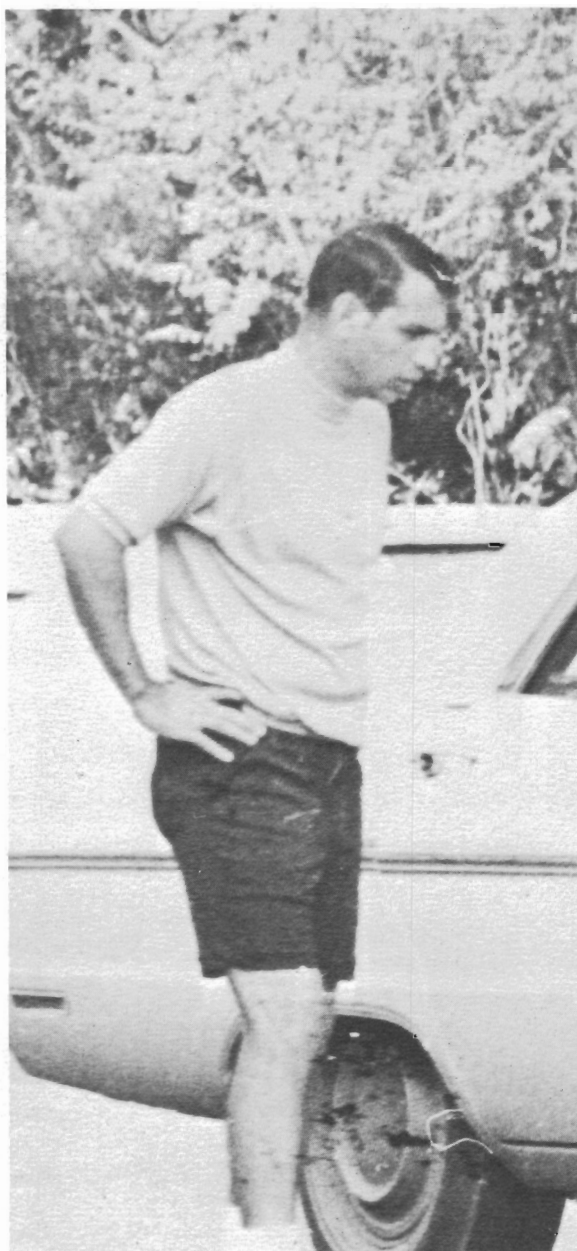
Yet new and excellent ideas are always welcome. New and better ways of communicating and pleasing all the players are springing forth. A better relationship can occur between the student-athlete and his coach.

A person only goes through high school once. If that person is gifted in any area, he should involve himself. If he does not try, how will he know if he has a certain ability? Yet it is the person's own initiative, and athletics, just as every other branch of studies in the high school, can serve as the guiding light.

Mr. Thomas Theodose
Varsity Football Coach

BELOW, Mr. Theodose

RIGHT, Miss McDaniel



ABOVE LEFT, Mr. Bingler

ABOVE, Mr. Jones



This is Lane High School's largest rooting section, look at the smiling faces.

Mr. Joseph L. Bingler
M.Ed., University of Virginia. Driver Education, Physical Education. Baseball Coach, Football Coach. Sponsor: Student Cooperative Association, Ushers Club.

Mrs. Donna B. Ellis
B.A., Athens College. Driver Education, Physical Education. Sponsor: Sophomore Class.

Mr. James R. Jones
B.S., University of Virginia. Driver Education, Physical Education. Basketball Coach, Junior Varsity Football Coach, Assistant Track Coach.

Miss Emma L. McDaniel
B.S., Longwood College. Driver Education, Physical Education.

Mrs. Barbara B. Norcross
B.S., University of Virginia. Driver Education. Sponsor: National Honor Society.

Mrs. Alma W. Pleasants
B.S., West Virginia State University. Driver Education. Sponsor: Junior Class.

Mr. Thomas G. Theodose
B.S., University of Richmond; M.Ed., University of Virginia. Driver Education, Physical Education. Varsity Football Coach, Varsity Track Coach.



LEFT, Mrs. Ellis

ABOVE CENTER, Mrs. Norcross

CENTER RIGHT, Mrs. Pleasants

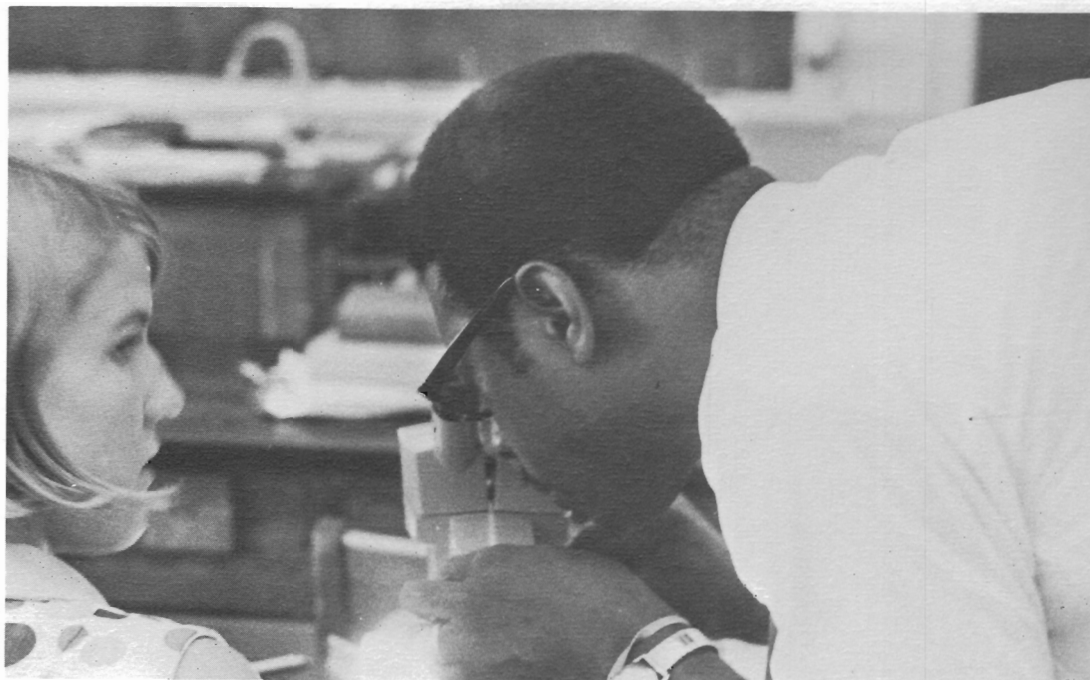
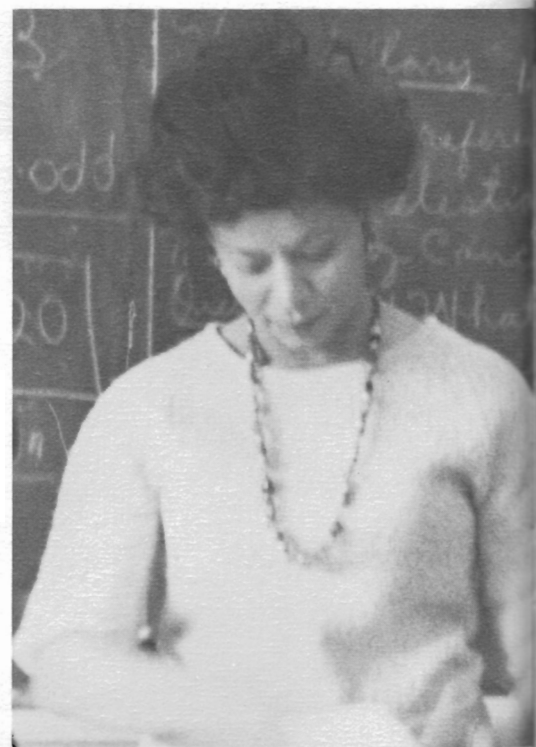
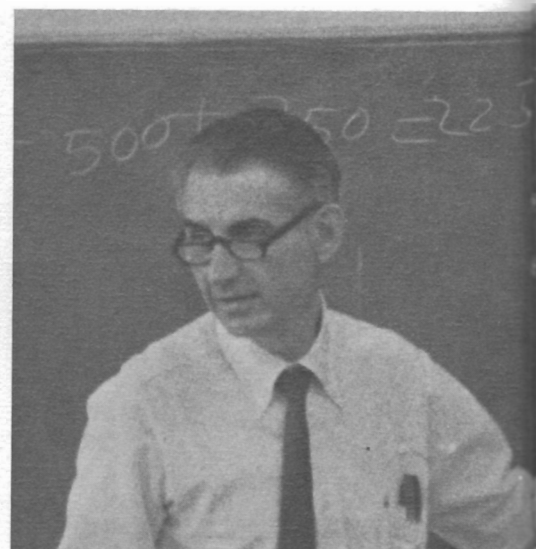
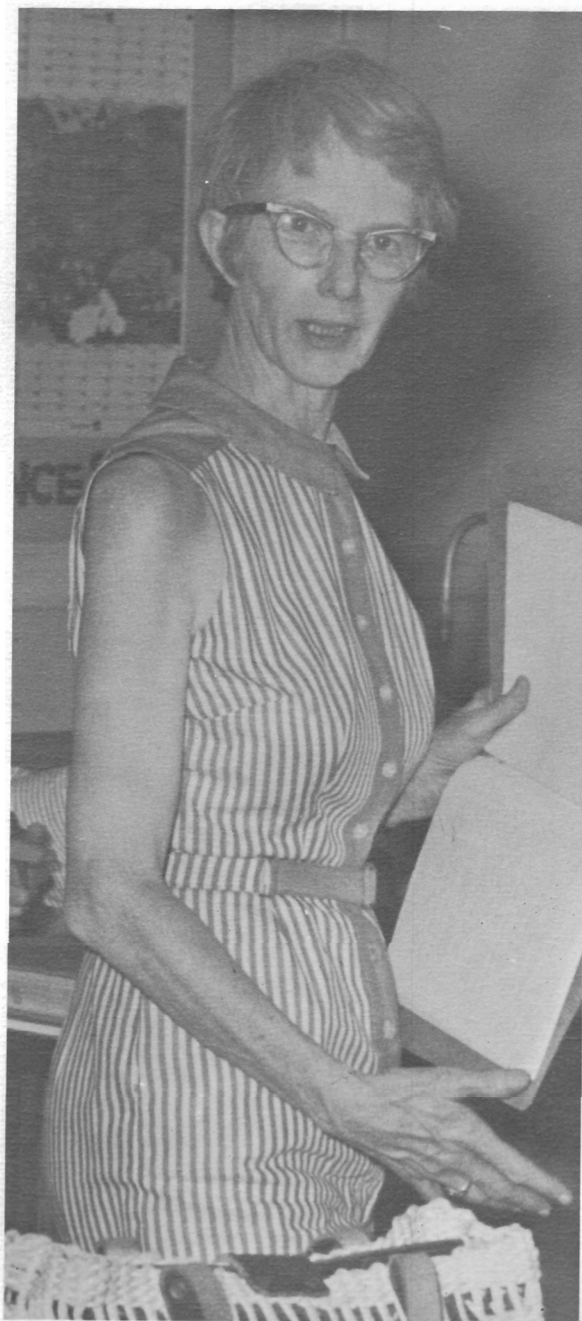
ANY STUDENT

at LANE High School who wishes to pursue one of the science courses, namely: Biology, Chemistry, Geology, E.S.C.P., or Physics must request that he be enrolled in the course of his selection. These courses are designated as elective, which means that the student must have a desire or purpose in selecting one or more of them.

The courses in the Science Department provide experience in depth in laboratory experimentation. Each student engaged in the science curriculum is provided the opportunity and encouraged to become familiar with the scientific departments and facilities at the University of Virginia. They are also encouraged to become affiliated with the Lane Science Club and participate in the Virginia Junior Academy of Science. Students are also assisted in the accomplishment of individual research projects.

The progression in the academic atmosphere at Lane has had little or no effect on the serious minded students who are pursuing courses in science. Students who enrolled in this department are normally serious and intent on their ultimate goals, and their attire, other than a lab coat, is incidental. Any dreams this type of student is apt to have would most likely be of success in their chosen field of endeavor.

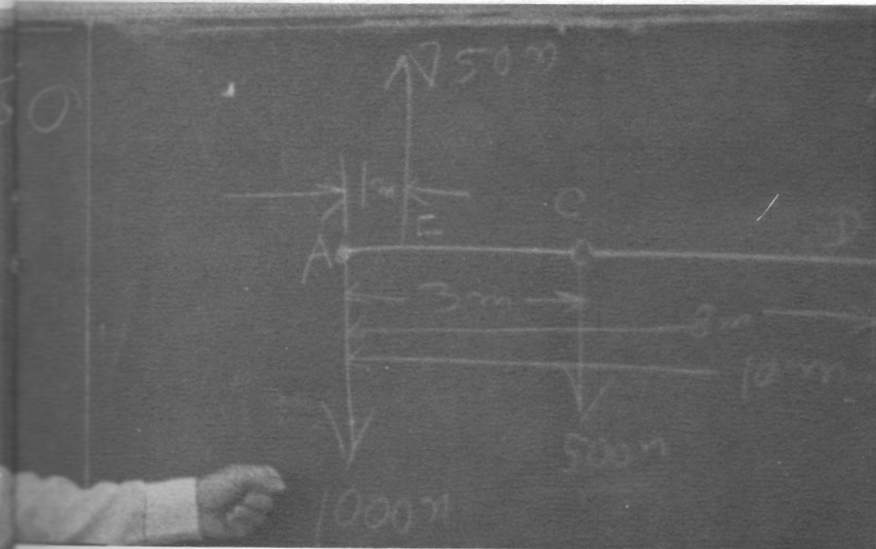
Mrs. Mohney
Chemistry Teacher



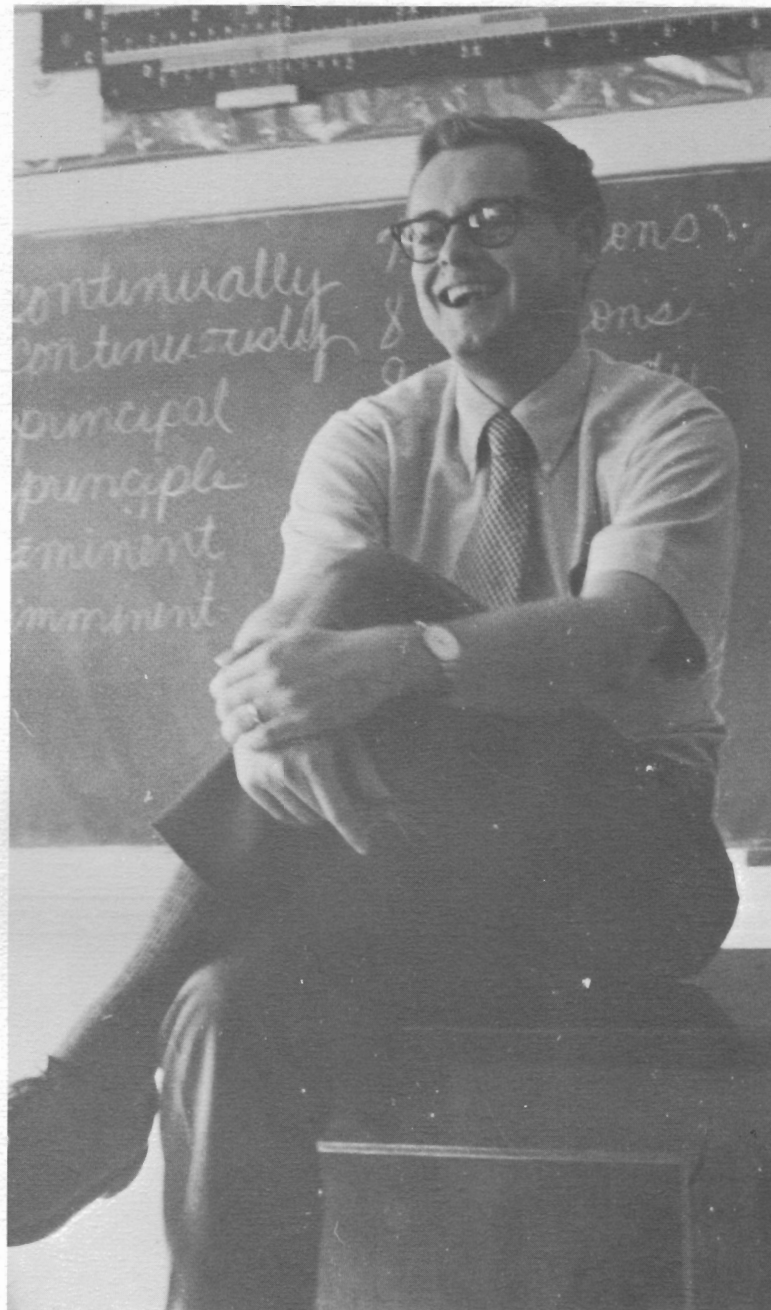
Mr. Hylton



CENTER, Mr. Cunningham



Mr. Stacy



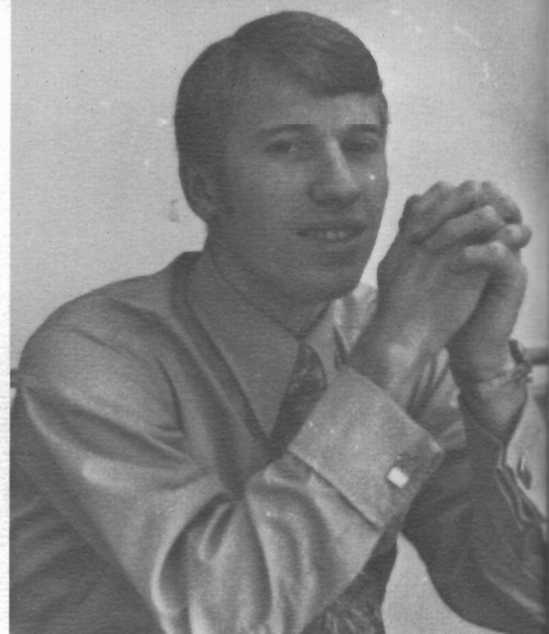
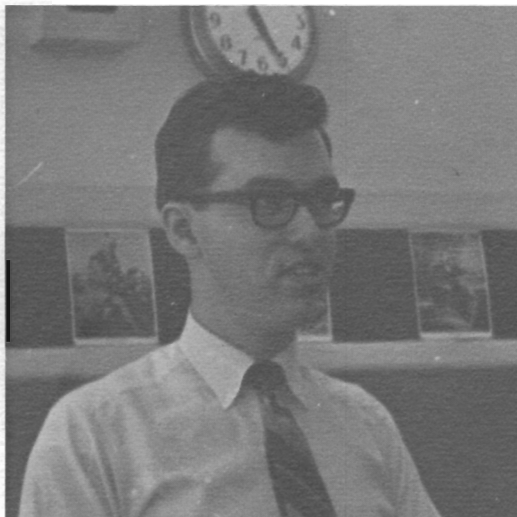
Mr. David W. Cunningham
B.S., Concord College; M.S., University of Virginia.
Algebra II, Chemistry, Math I. Sponsor: ARS Med-
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Mrs. Tullie B. Jenkins
B.S., Shaw University; M.A., Hampton Institute.
Earth Science Curriculum Program, Geology.
Mr. Vallie W. Hylton
B.S., University of Maryland; M.S., A. and T. State
University of North Carolina; M.Ed., University of
Virginia. Biology, Math I.
Mrs. Rebecca B. Mohnhey
B.S., Madison College; M.Ed., University of Virgi-
nia. Chemistry. Sponsor: Science Club, Science
Talent Search.
Mr. Francis H. Rockett
B.S., Lehigh University; M.Ed., University of Virgi-
nia. Physics.
Mr. David M. Stacy
B.S., Stetson University. Man and his Environ-
ment

Science teachers talk over the building of a mole-
cule built by a student.

Mrs. Stearns



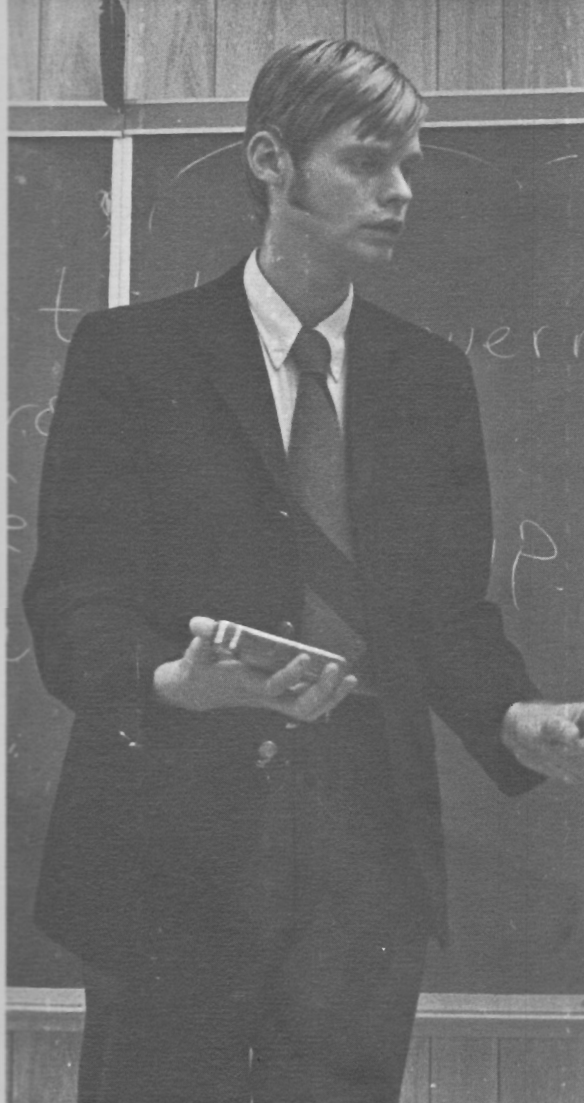
RIGHT, Mr. Smith
BELOW, Mr. Duck



Teaching is not always dull and serious as the Social Studies Teachers show at a Department meeting.



Mr. Woodward



CHANGES AROUND

At LANE. On the whole, I find these innovations refreshing. Most students are responding in a natural manner to the increased freedom. Hopefully, the result will be responsible citizenship, characterized by self discipline and self-motivation.

The obvious change is in the dress code. More subtle and more significant are the innovations in instruction and learning. Greater sensitivity to individual and group needs and interests is producing an improved, more relevant curriculum. Inquiry approaches in Social

Studies promote more student involvement in the learning process. Multi-ethnic coverage results in the understanding of self and society in greater depth. Additional subjects such as Ecology, Current Affairs, and Sociology encourage students to explore their interests and to arrive at sound positions on controversial issues. My observation of student involvement, accompanied by a new spirit of co-operation among students and faculty makes me optimistic. Better days are ahead for public education in Charlottesville.

Mrs. Betty Pittman, History Teacher



Mr. Julius M. Crafaik

B.S., Central Connecticut. United States Government, World History. Golf Coach. Sponsor; Monogram Club.

Mr. Lloyd E. Duck

B.A., College of William and Mary; M.A.T., University of Virginia. English History, United States History.

Mrs. Susan E. Miller

B.A., Randolph-Macon Woman's College; M.A.T., Duke University. American History. Sponsor; Student Cooperative Association.

Mrs. Betty R. Pittman

B.A., Mary Washington College; M.Ed., University of Virginia. Current World Affairs, United States History.

Mr. Roger W. Smith

A.B., Glenville State College. Sociology, United States Government. Sponsor: Student Cooperative Association.

Miss Elna M. Spradlin

B.S., Radford College; M.A., Peabody College. United States History.

Mrs. Cynthia S. Stearns.

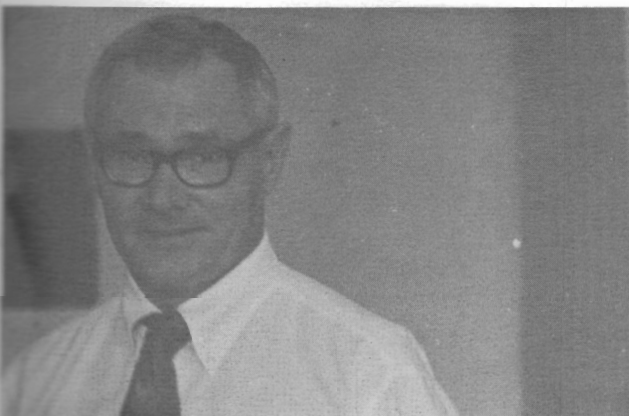
A.B., University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. United States Government. Sponsor: American Field Service Club.

Mr. Malcom P. Woodward

B.A., University of Virginia. United States Government, World History.

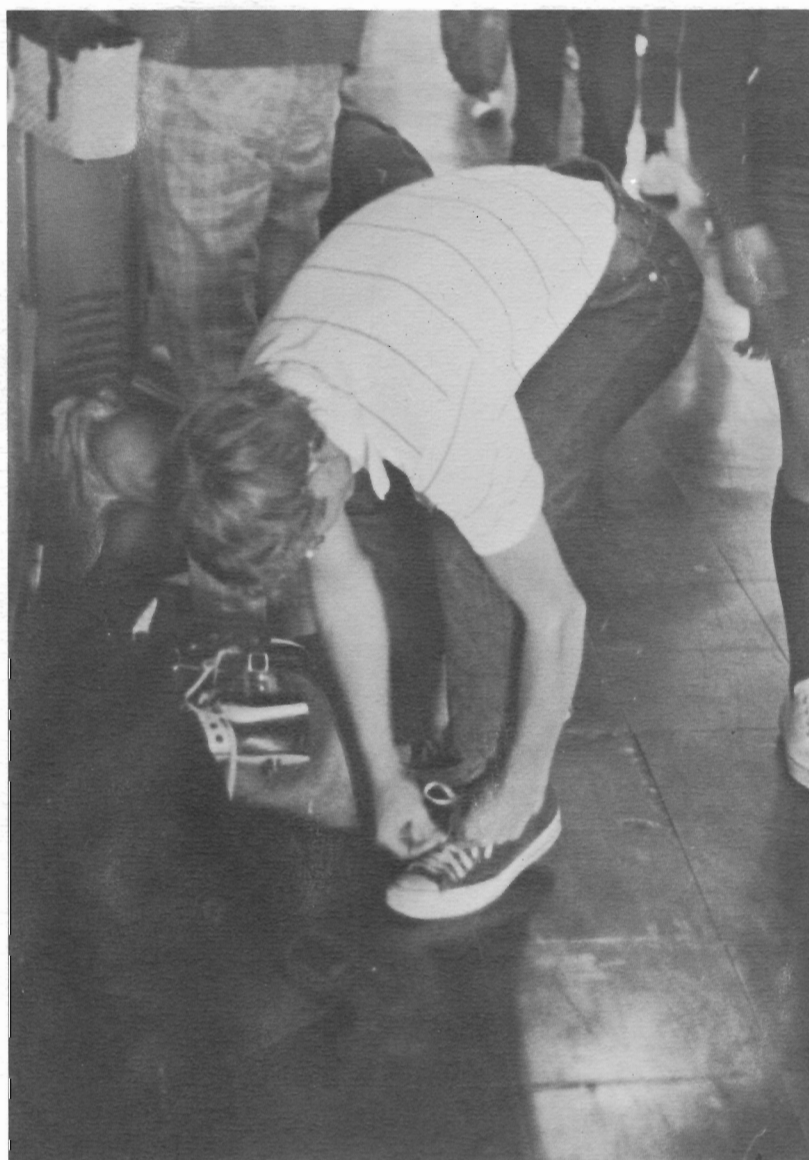
Mr. John S. Wright

B.A., University of Virginia. United States Government.



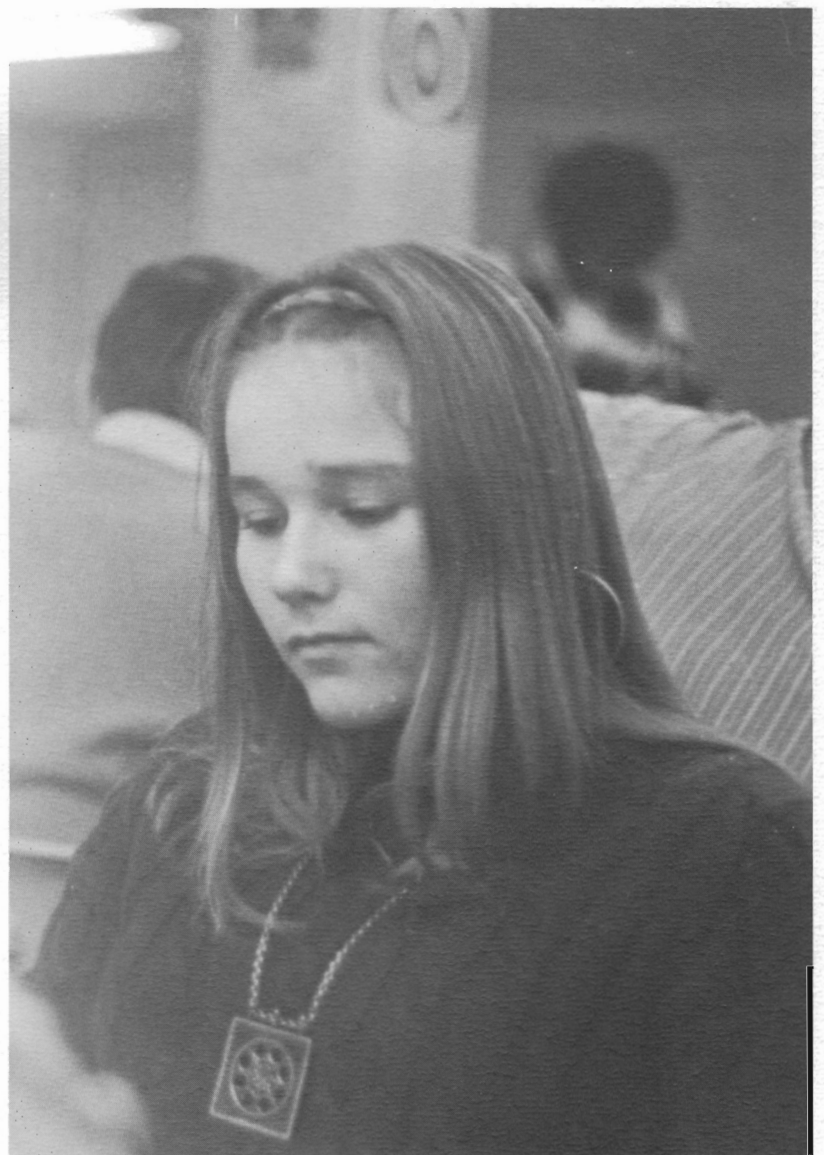
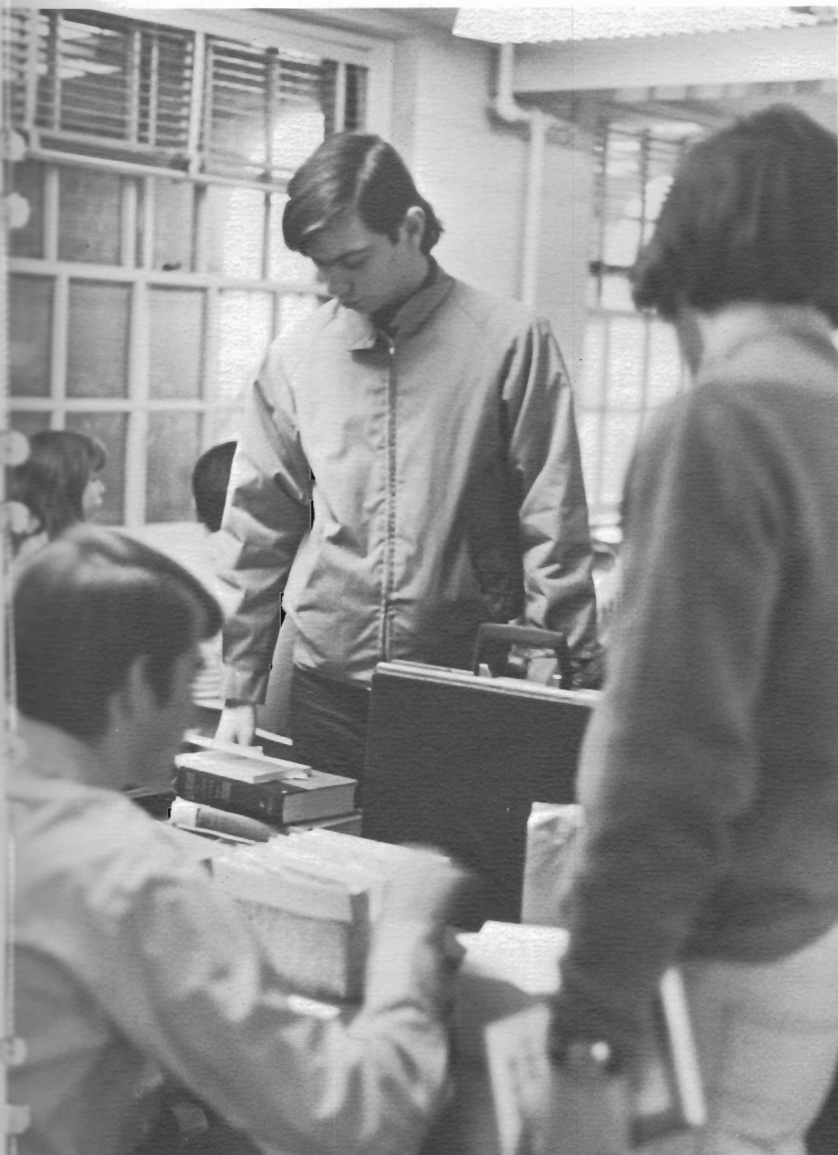
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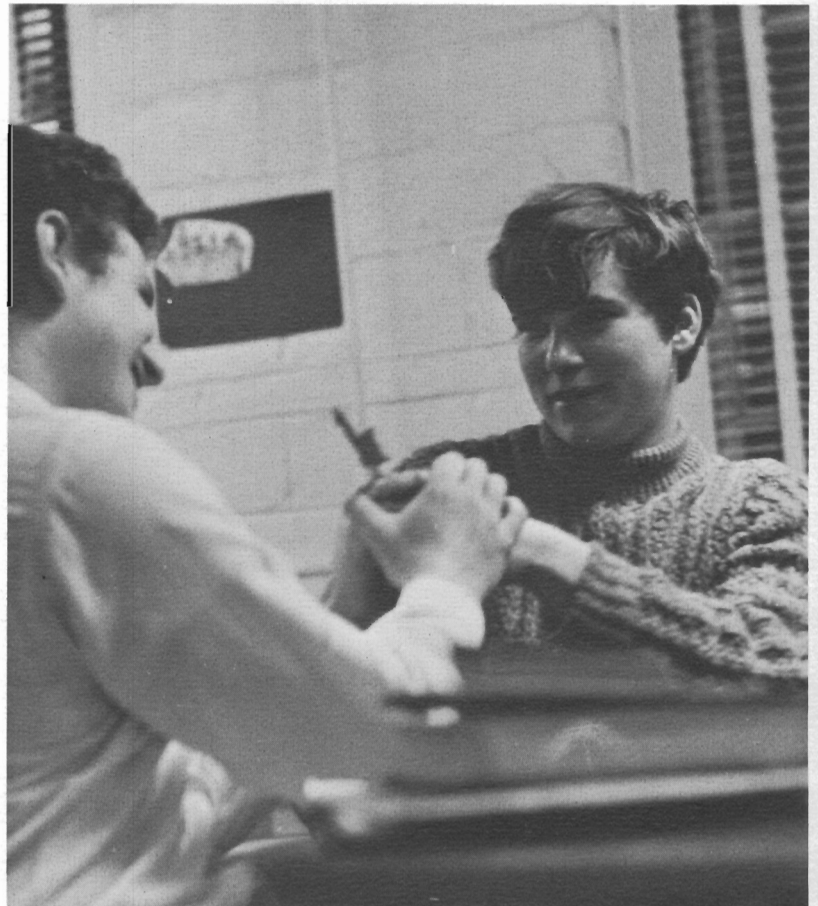
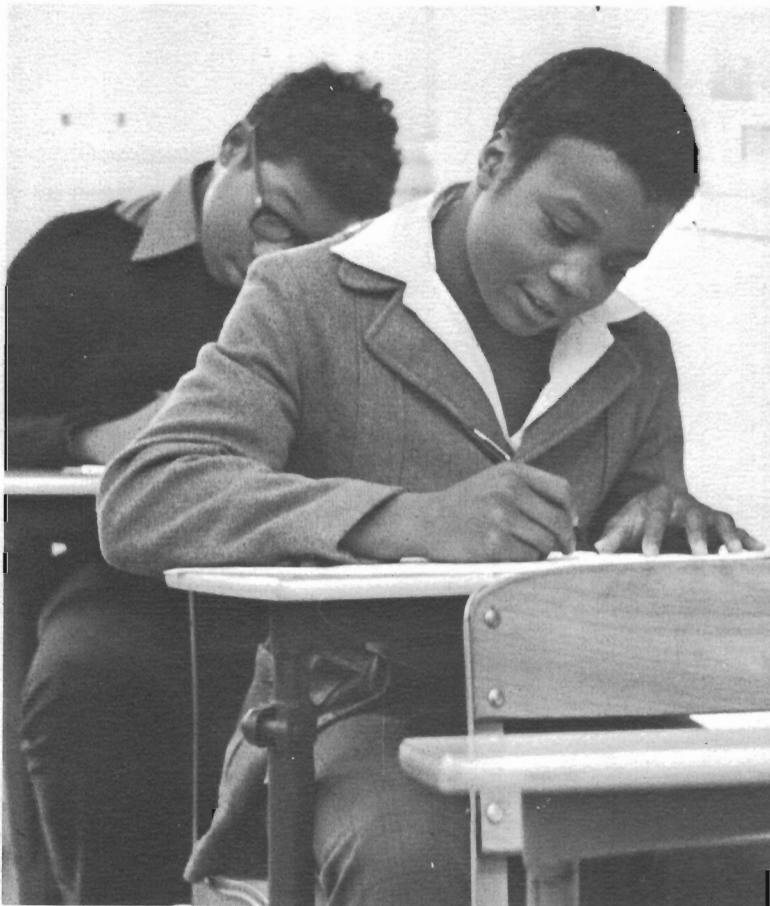


Allen Barnette stops to tie his sneaker in front of his third floor locker. Sophomore Sally Kessler thinks about where she is going. David Clement waits in the cafeteria before school and looks over Richard Fife's debate material with Steve Kitay. Kirsten Riddervold concentrates on her book, hoping to pass her music test.

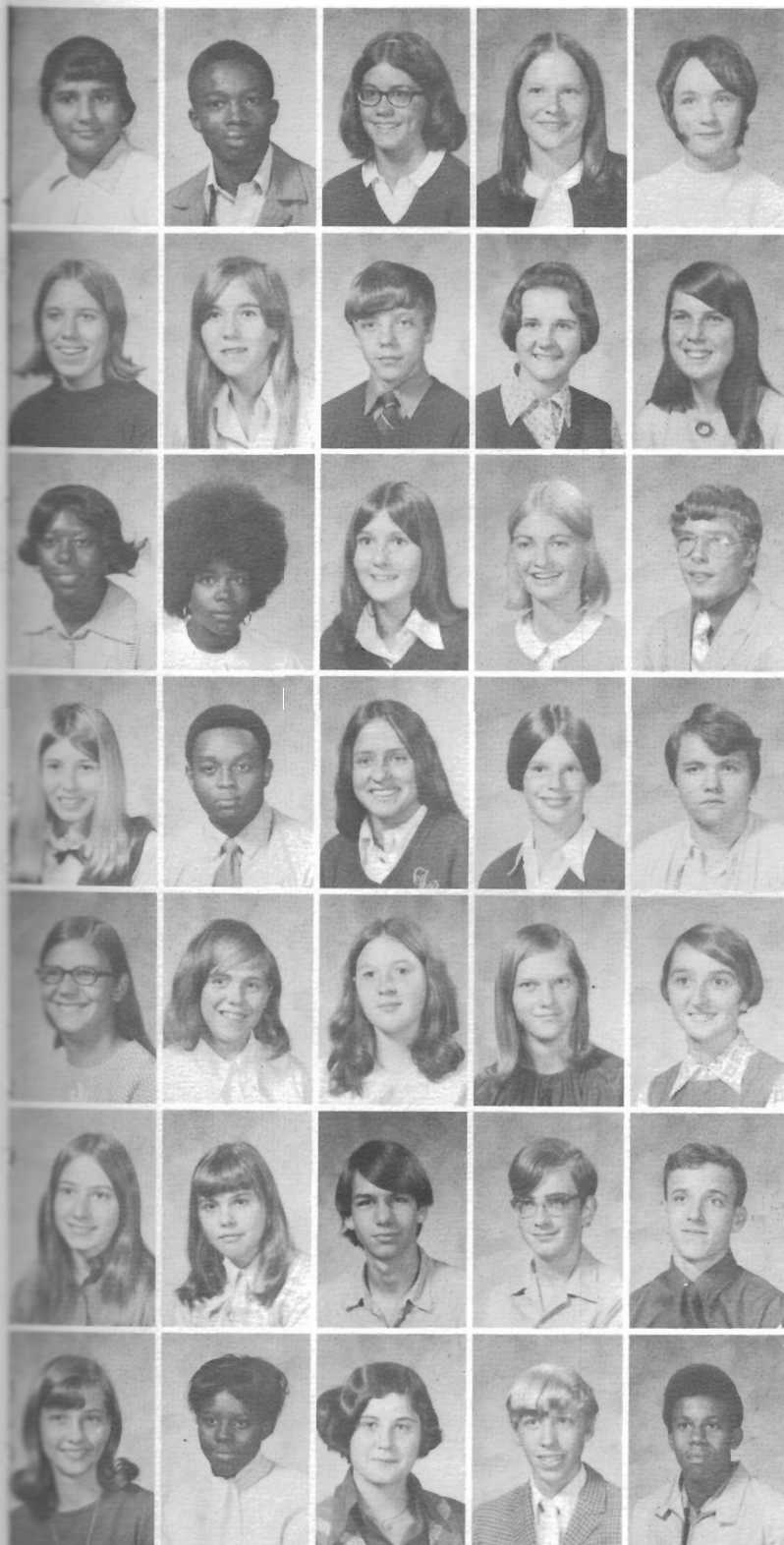
UNDERCLASSMEN



SOPHOMORES



LEFT, Lawrence Spears and Clinton Bryant write a usual assignment for sophomores, an essay on "first impressions of LANE." ABOVE, David Simpson struggles with an adversary for his identity; or maybe just for possession of a half eaten ice cream bar.



Poonam Agarwal
Charles Allen
Nancy Allen
Vicki Amiss
Carolyn Andrews

Georganne Arvae
Sharon Ayers
Mike Baber
Lynn Baker
Debbie Barber

Helen Barber
Shirley Barbour
Ann Barnett
Courtney Barnett
Allen Barnette

Diane Bazzle
Roland Beauford
Shirley Bennington
Martha Bestebeurtje
Emily Beverly

Sharon Binger
Becky Bishop
Becky Boggs
Gay Bondurant
Lisa Boyette

Robin Boyle
Linda Bradshaw
Byran Brand
Peter Brand
Milton Branham

Sharon Bransford
Deborah Breckenridge
Janis Bressan
Darryl Brewster
James Bridgewater

SEARCHING

for significance at LANE. Looking for a chance to express yourself and be known, struggling for identity surrounded by new faces. A challenge — a sophomore challenge.

A sophomore has to face all these things when he enters Lane. He wants his voice to be heard in clubs and in the S.C.A. He wants to be a distinctive part of Lane. He wants to be known for what he did, whether it was to be president of the class or running the 50 the fastest in gym. He wants to leave his mark and not be put down as insignificant because he is a member of the youngest class.

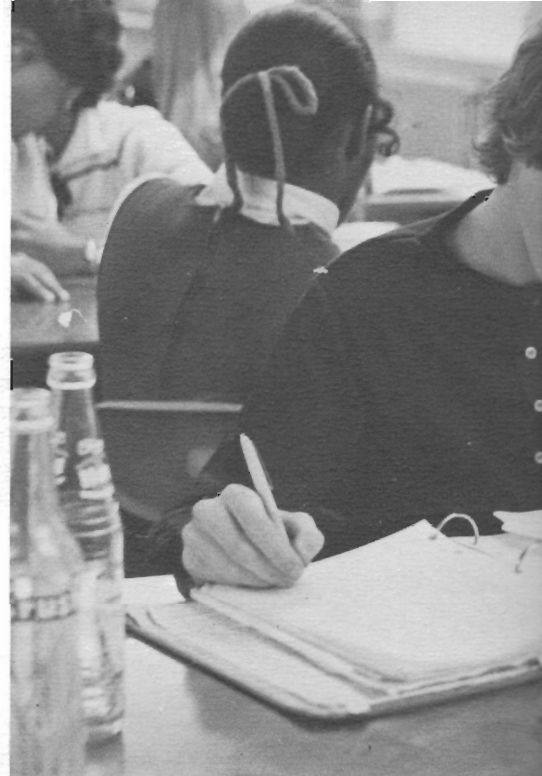
This is what a sophomore has to face when he enters Lane. He faces it head on and usually wins.

In order to win, he must face his problems and attain his goals in a different manner from anyone else. He can "be himself" in a class of 475, because he can express himself in dress, in athletics, in essays, in discussions, and in clubs. As a sophomore, he must sometimes suffer the consequences of disadvantages unique to his class: the daily trek to Jefferson to hold classes, missing assemblies because Seniors and Juniors get first preference, having lockers on the third floor. But through these disadvantages, the sophomore can gain experience and better appreciate his ensuing years at LANE.

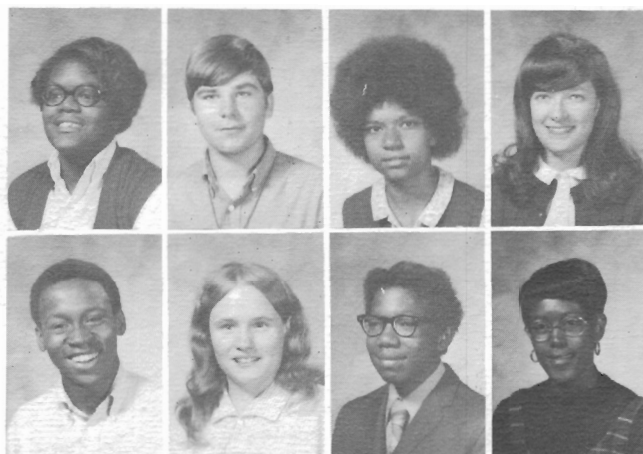


Todd Jackson, Pete Roberts, and Clarice Jones study while influenced by sixth period sunshine and Preston Avenue traffic.

Amidst tangerines, pound cake, and empty bottles, Alex Cranberg completes an assignment, oblivious to the lunchroom chatter.

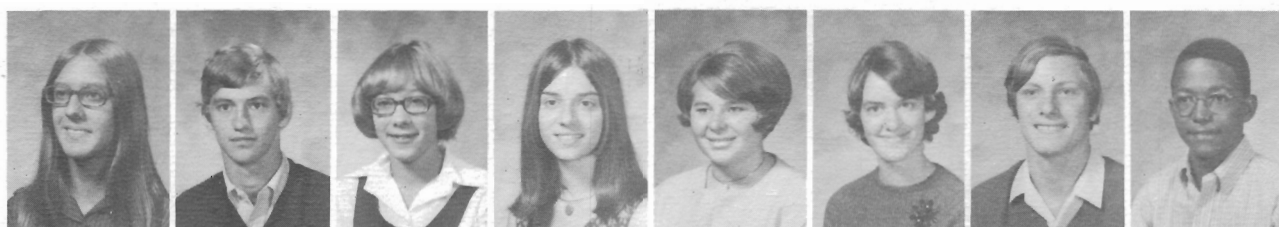


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Daniel Brown
Diane Brown
Jackie Brown

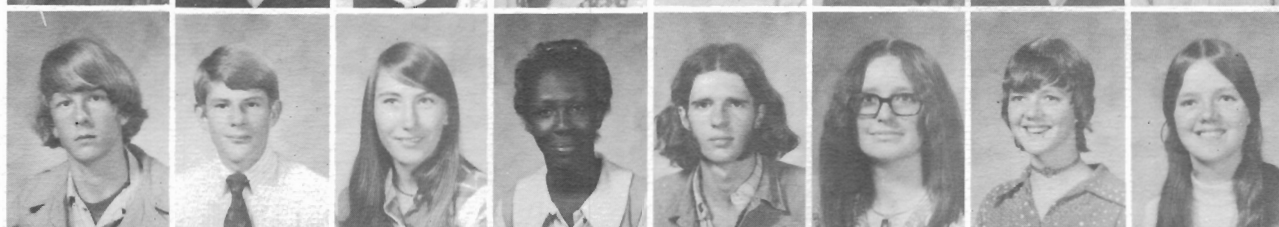


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Clinton Bryant
Thereas Bryant

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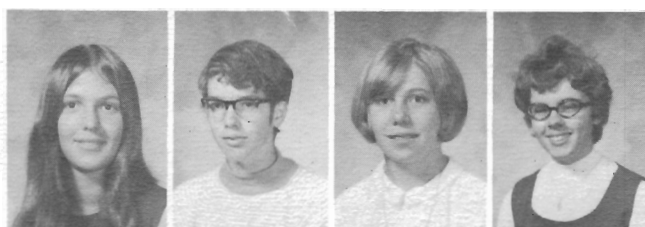
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Toni Byers
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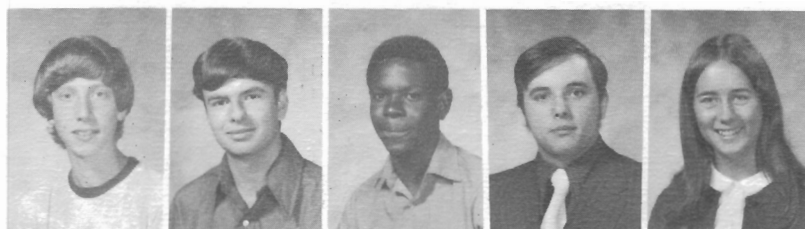
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Tim Clark
Kathy Ckarke
Pam Cole



Nancy Coleman
Bill Copeland
Carolyn Cook
Diana Cortney



Beth Wood, Harriet Thompson, Sharon Ayers, Miriam Trogdon and Donna Dowdy wait outside the cafeteria for the lunchbell to sound permission to go to the second or third floor.



Alex Cranberg
Mike Crawford
T. J. Crawford
Jerry Crenshaw
Jerry Crickenberger



Bonnie Crist
April Crute
Marty Cummings
Tom Dart
Mark Davis



Roy Davis
David Dawson
Barbara Deane
Rusty Deane
Emily Deaver



Susan DeKay
Ricky DelPrete
John Desmond
Milton Dickerson
Richard Dickerson



Carolyn Dodd
Jimmy Dodds
Virginia Dollins
Della Dooms
Beth Dorrier



Donna Dowdy
Peggy Dovel
Lorraine Dueset
Robert Durham
Kim Eades



Ellen Elliott
Ellen Ellis
Mary Ellen Ellis
Debbie Elliton
Ann Fair



Mitch Farris
Nat Feggans
Sue Fielding
Shelton Fife
Debbie Fisher



Marsha Butler enters LANE after enjoying a chilly picnic lunch.

STROLLING

up the hill to Jefferson. Every day, rain or shine, 200 sophomores go to Jefferson to relieve LANE's population explosion. It is a return to the past for many of them because the sophomore class this year was the first group of sixth graders to attend Jefferson as an all sixth grade school back in 1966. Now they are back again every morning and afternoon studying Spanish, English, and Math. In the afternoon history and English make up the schedule. The classes are bright and airy and every student is back in time for lunch. They even have 10 minutes to get to class from Lane. Besides, the fresh air is good for you.

Charles Flora
Mike Florence
Keith Ford
Fritz Franke
Nancy Frank

Raymond Gaines
Dorothy Gardner
D. L. Garletts
Thomas Garrison
Rebecca Garuer

Allan Geek
Betty Gentry
Tom Gentry
Val Giannini
Jane Gibson

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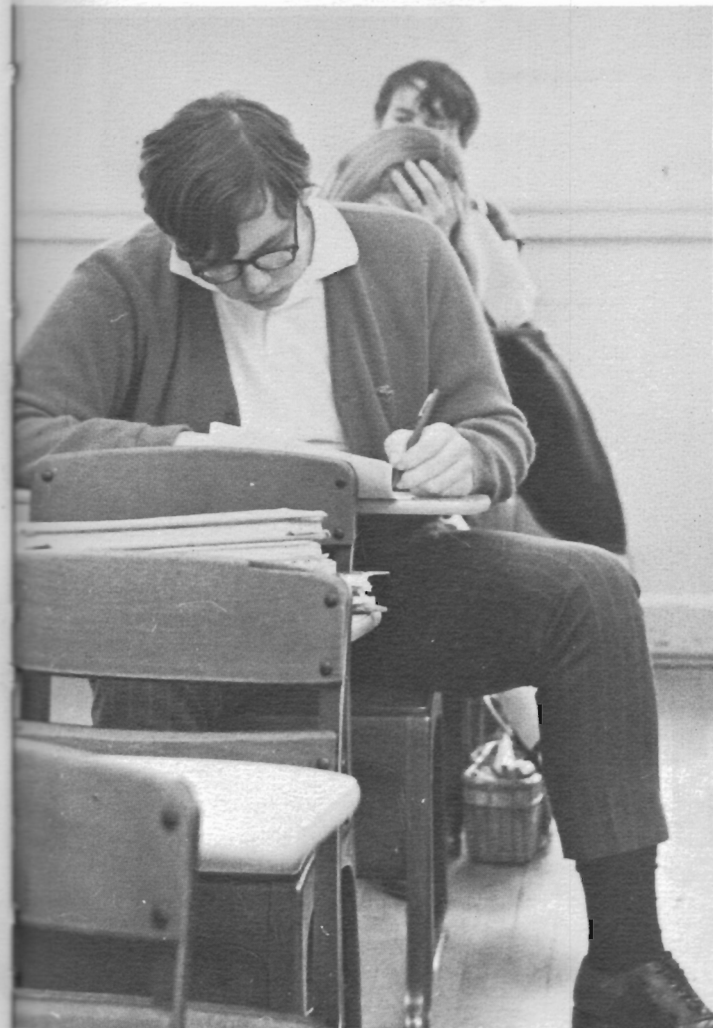
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Phillip Hall
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Debbie Hamilton
Jean Hamilton

Ray Hamm
Cathy Haney
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Nile Harmon

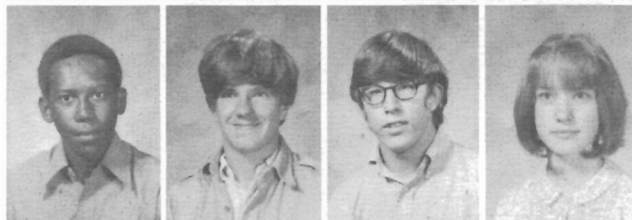
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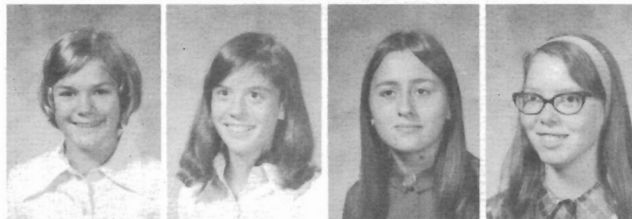
Wallace Mahanes, a not-so-small sophomore, creates composition masterpieces in spite of limited capacities at LANE.



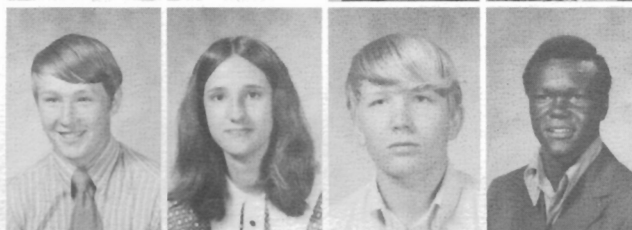
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Craig Henderson
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James Herndon



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Arietta Hooper



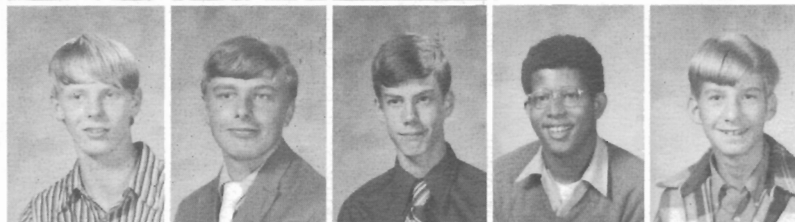
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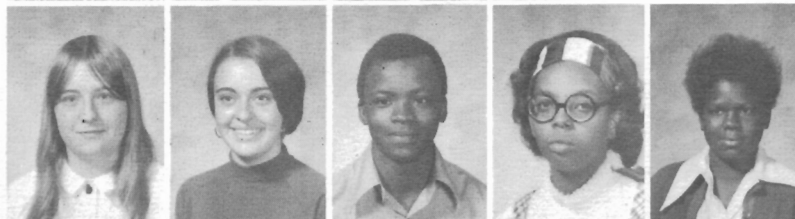
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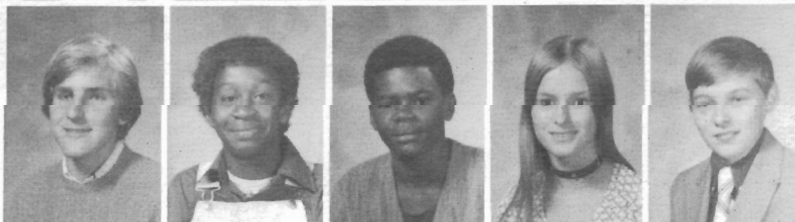
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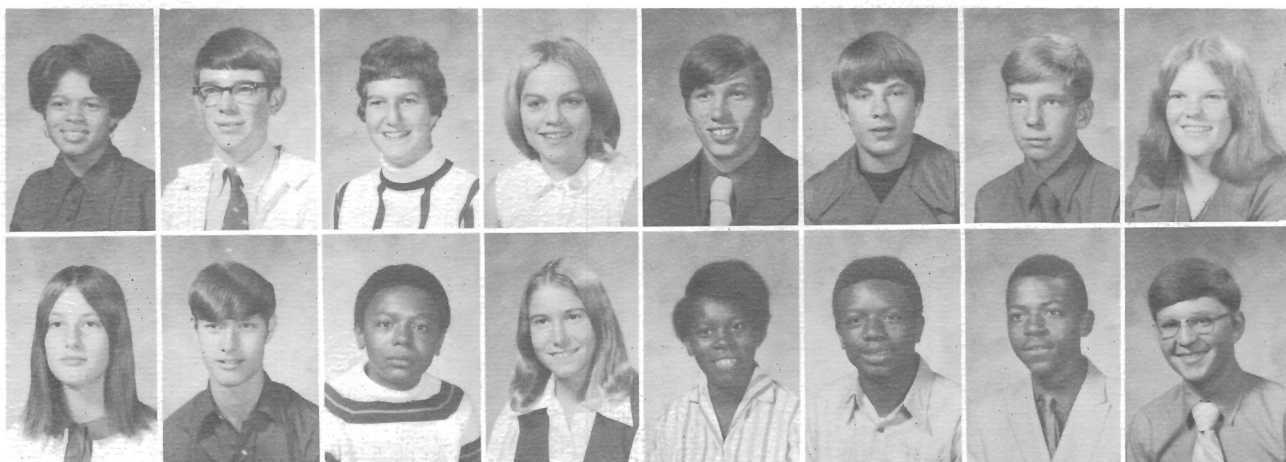
Jean Hamilton whistles in art class while her hand moves faster than the camera can record.

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Clarice Jones



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Veronica Jones

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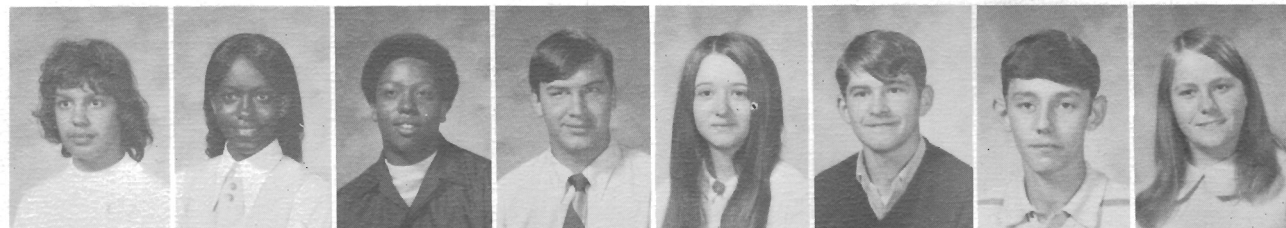
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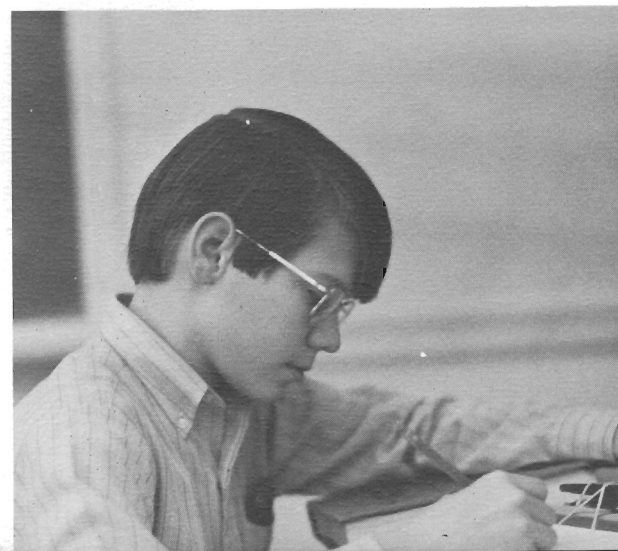
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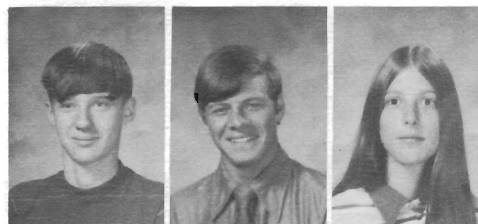


STUDYING

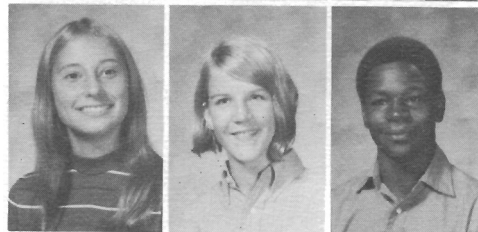
hard is just as important an aspect of sophomore life as having fun. No one can have fun all the time because eventually you get report cards and parents don't like bad ones. Sophomores realize this just as much as Seniors do and many of them have study halls on their schedules. But study halls usually aren't long enough: sophomores study everywhere!

"If I finish this now, I can go to the Black Knights football game tonight," thinks a studious sophomore.

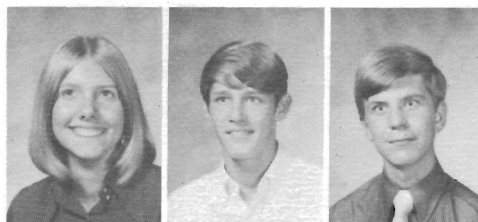




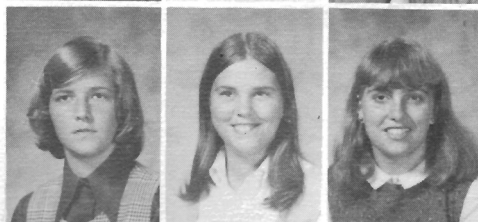
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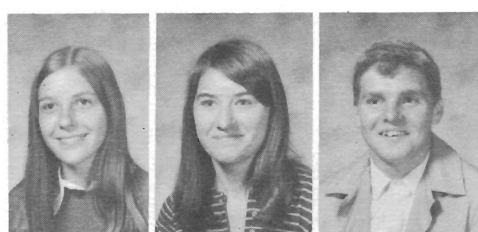
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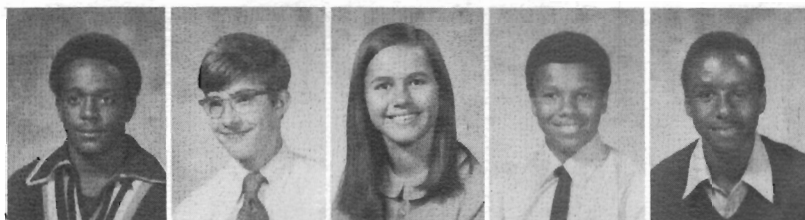
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Mike Oliver

Sharon Walker, Sarah Stinnie, and Courtney Barnett struggle with the coke machines during lunch.

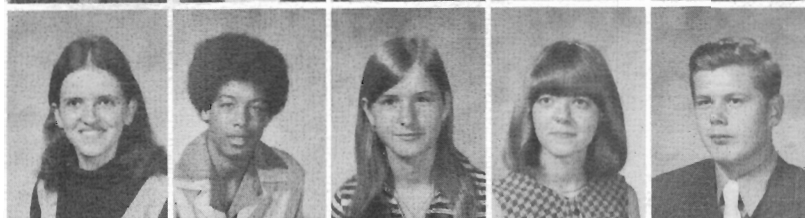
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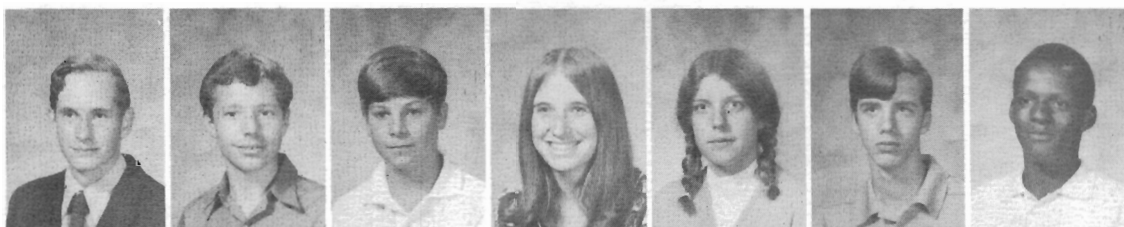
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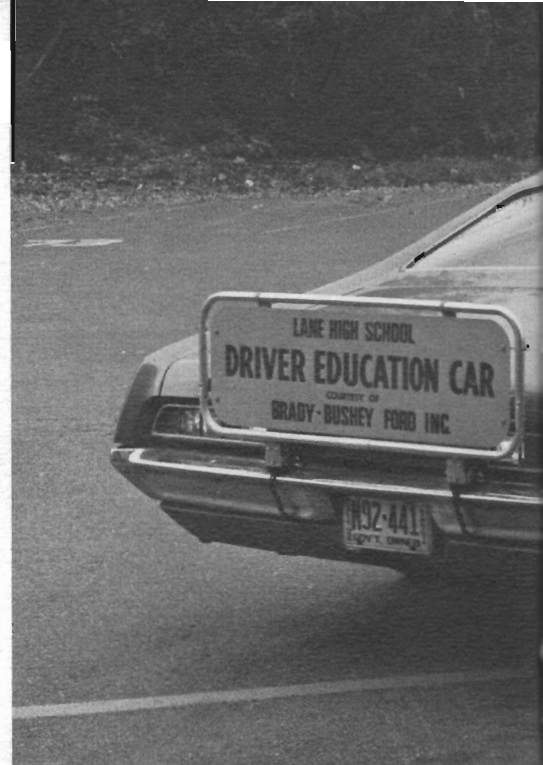
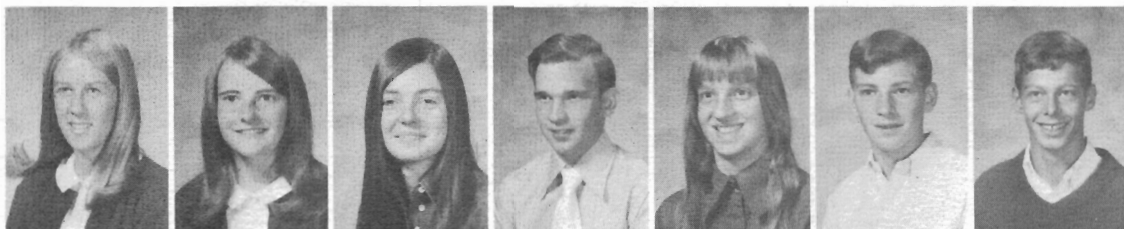
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Howard Scott
Mark Scott
Debbie Seiler



Sarah Shepherd
Diane Shifflett
Shirley Shifflett
Robert Shifflett
Warnell Short
Jacob Shotwell
Daniel Shull



As Janet Reed, Allen Barnette, Billy Jones, William Anderson, Arthur Howard, Andrew Lewis, and Darryll Brewster gather around, exclaims that after a half year in the Driver's Education Simulator, he's gotten his precious piece of paper to drive a real car.

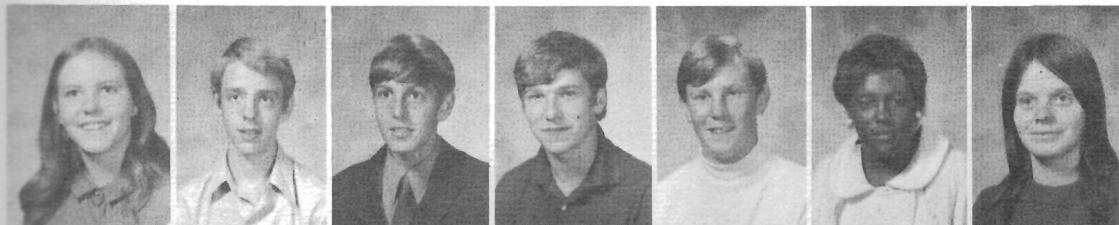


SCREECH

go the brakes as a very brave sophomore tries his hand at parking out behind the school during Drivers Ed. This is one course that sophomores look forward to. It is the first step toward freedom — to be able to drive yourself around.

But before a sophomore can get the precious license he has to go through classroom, simulator, behind-the-wheel and every other kind of training you can imagine. Learning the signals, watching the speed limit, and shifting all at once. A lesson in how not to stall at intersections, how to park, how to brake without jerking your head off, what not to back into. Then out on the street with your parents and a learners permit. And finally — a drivers license.

The only reason that this car does not show any scrapes and dents from apprentice sophomore drivers is that a new car is donated every year to the worthy cause.



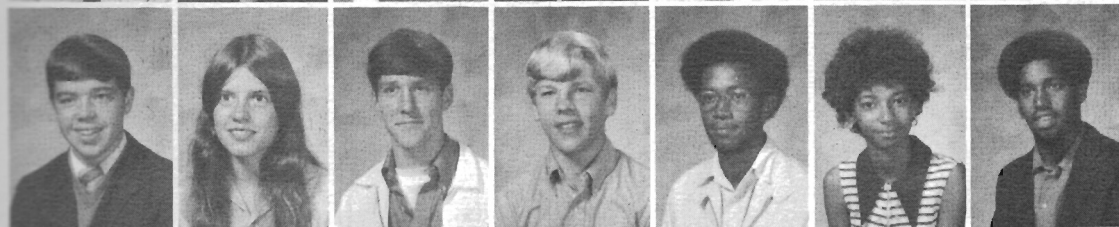
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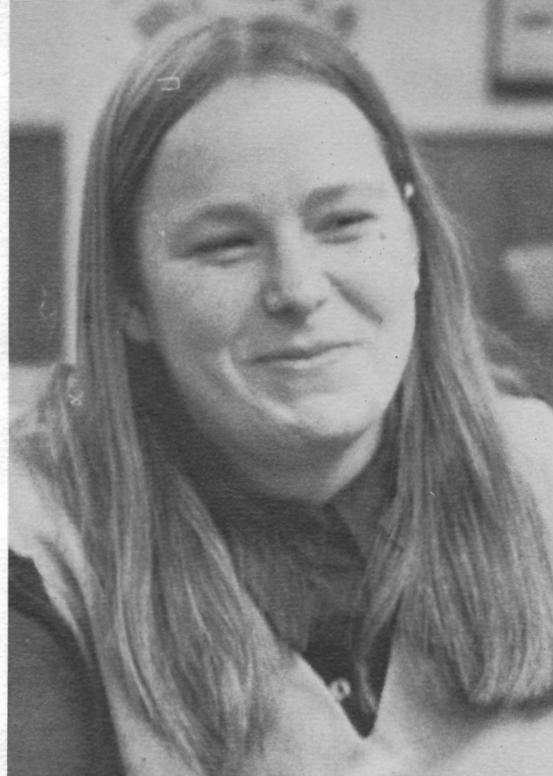
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Jane Thomas
Joan Thomas
Mike Thomas



Mitch Thomas
Amy Thompson
Donald Thompson
Doris Thomason
Harriette Thompson
Tim Skinner
David Sloan



Keith Thompson
Debbie Tilman
Martin Tilman
Nelle Tinder
Mary Toms
Tim Townsend
Craig Travis
Nancy Trice



Miriam Trogdon
William Turner
Wanda Updike
Paula Vanderlick
Linda Vaughan
Roy Via
Terry Via
Will de Villier



Celestine Walker
Holly Walker
Robert Walker
Sharon Walker
Ann Watkins
Mark Wells
Caroline White
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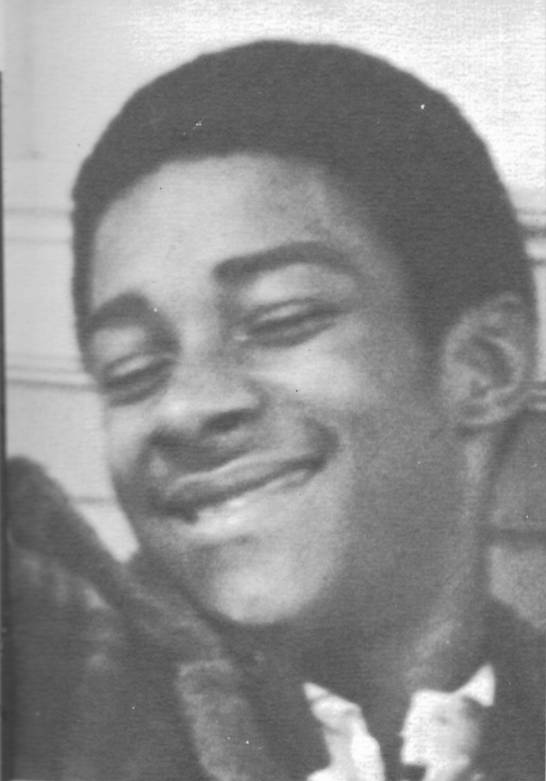


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Alfred Wilson
Buddy Wilson
Maria Wilson
Shirley Winkler
Danny Wood
Elizabeth Wood



Jennifer Wood
Kay Wood
Pat Wood
Sandy Wood
Ricky Worrel
Ester Wright
William Wright
Linda Wyland





Eugene Coleman, Mark Davis, Theresa May, Ray Hutchinson, and Mike Carpentier all smile.



Wendy Barber
Marilyn Barbour
Willie Barnett
Danny Blake
Glen Brown



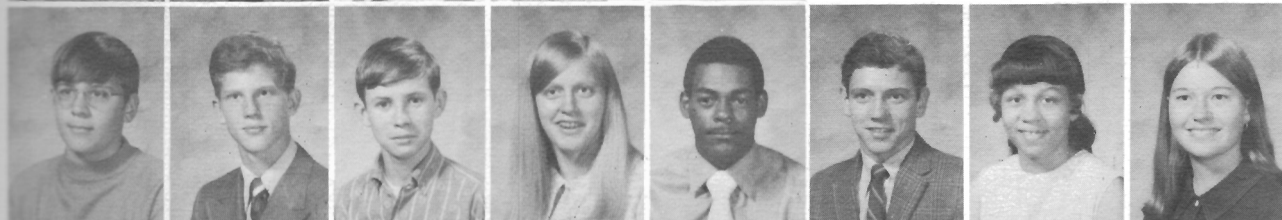
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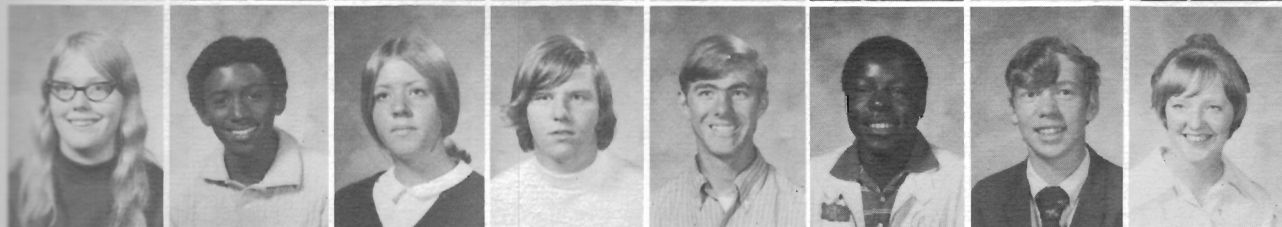
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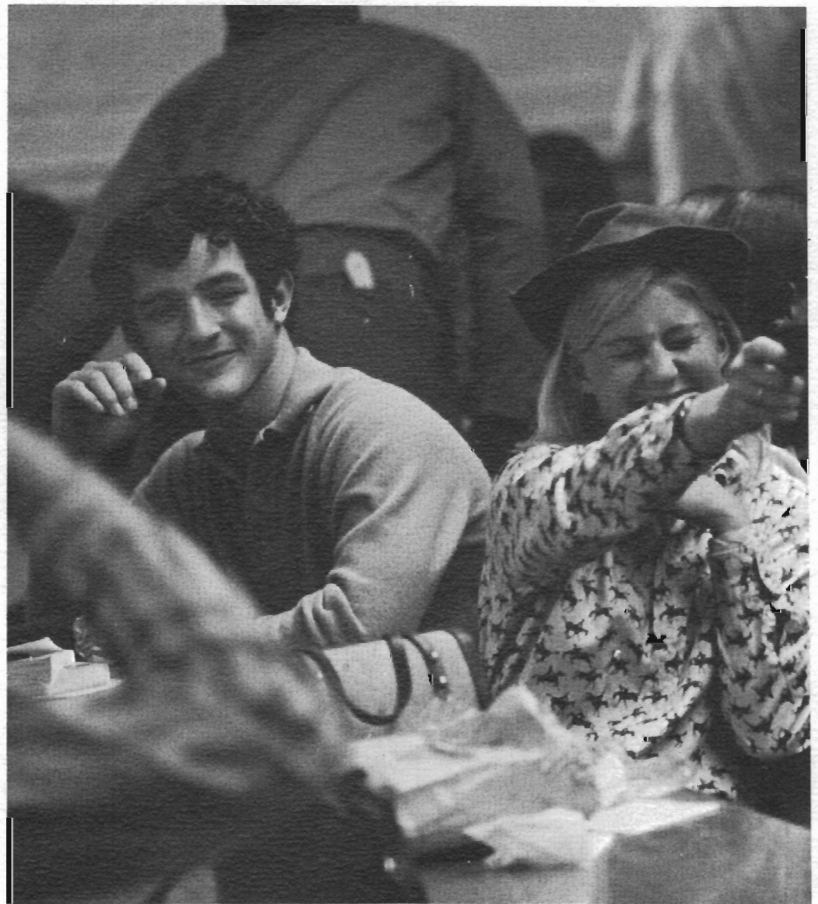


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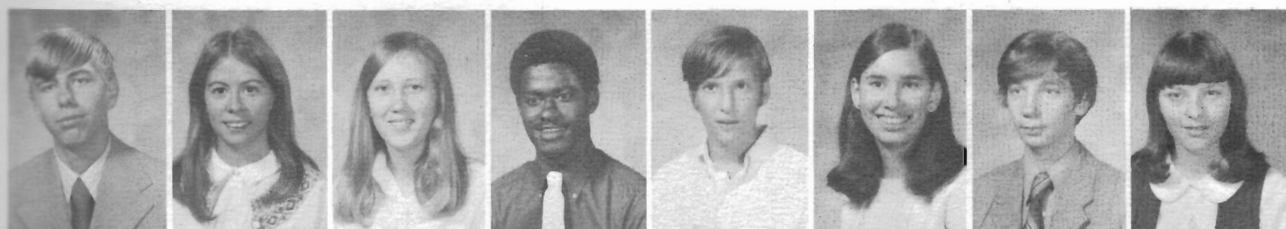
SMILING

sophomores roam LANE. Grinning, giggling, and laughing they swarm into the school every morning at 8:40 and climb the mountain of stairs to the third floor. Their laughter carries down the halls, through a tunnel of lockers and into the homerooms to start the day. And they keep smiling, except for an occasional frown during a test which is natural for any student. Sophomores smile more than all the Juniors and Seniors combined. They smile through gym since it is their last year: this year they study Drivers Ed. (how did that dent get there?) and they even smile through academics because LANE is new and different, a chance to be better.

JUNIORS



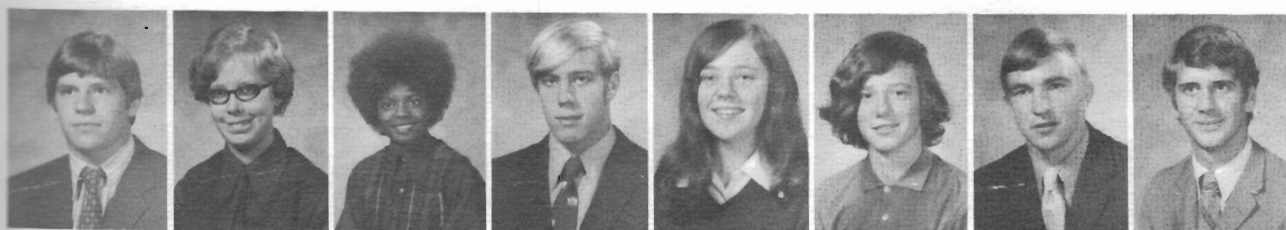
LEFT, Marie Mozie and Shirley Barber eat their ice cream on a warm winter's day. RIGHT, Bill Copeland admires Kathy Snook, outfitted as a Junior Cowboy, "the best shot in the cafeteria."



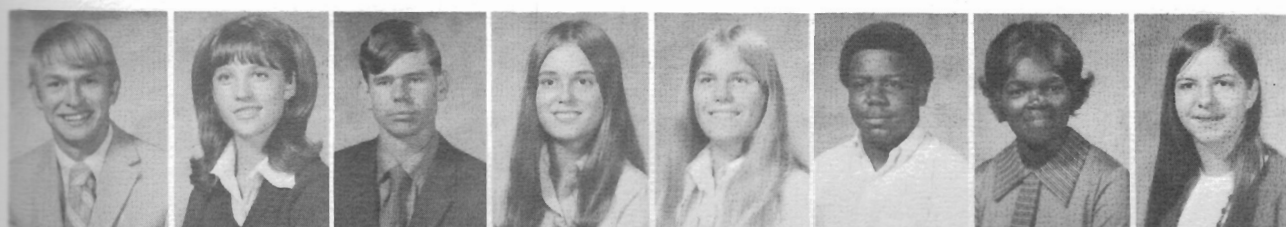
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Joane Bailey
Eddie Ballaw
Ricky Barbour
Stan Batten



Mike Beasley
Debbie Belew
Mildred Bell
Brian Benfer
Joan Beverley
Ricky Bing
Fulton Binger
Timmy Binger



Wayne Bingler
Nan Birdwhistell
Richard Birkhead
Wanda Birkhead
Colleen Blakley
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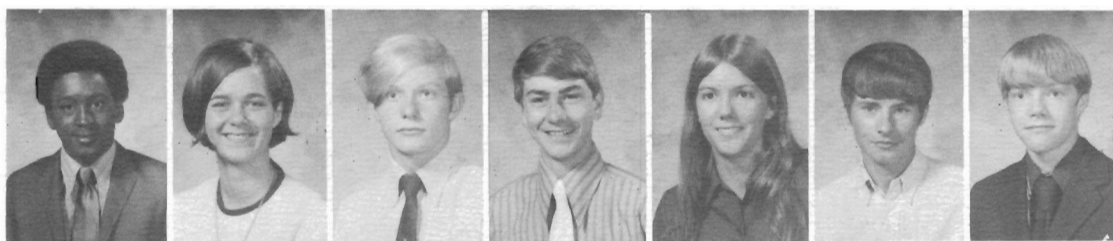
SPIRIT

was one of the key words to a description of Lane's Juniors. They heartily cheered on the football players and met the opposing basketball players with wild enthusiasm. Spirit also resided at the S.C.A. elections. The many and diverse campaign promises were cheered on and evaluated by the Juniors. Juniors also helped to raise money for Lane by selling buttons and orange and black pompons, in addition to contributing abundantly to Lane's overwhelmingly successful Spirit Chain.

LEFT, Trice Smith, dressed in the manner of classical Greeks, reviews his lines for a play that he and others produced as a course project on mythology.



James Bryant
Sheila Bryant
William Buck
Greg Bugg
Lee Bunch
John Burns
Rickey Burruss



Gloria Buttner
Noanie Busch
Cindy Buxton
Paige Carmichael
Virginia Carr
Beth Carter
Nancy Carter



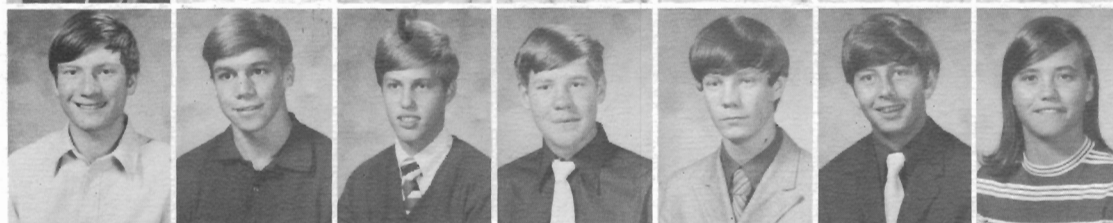
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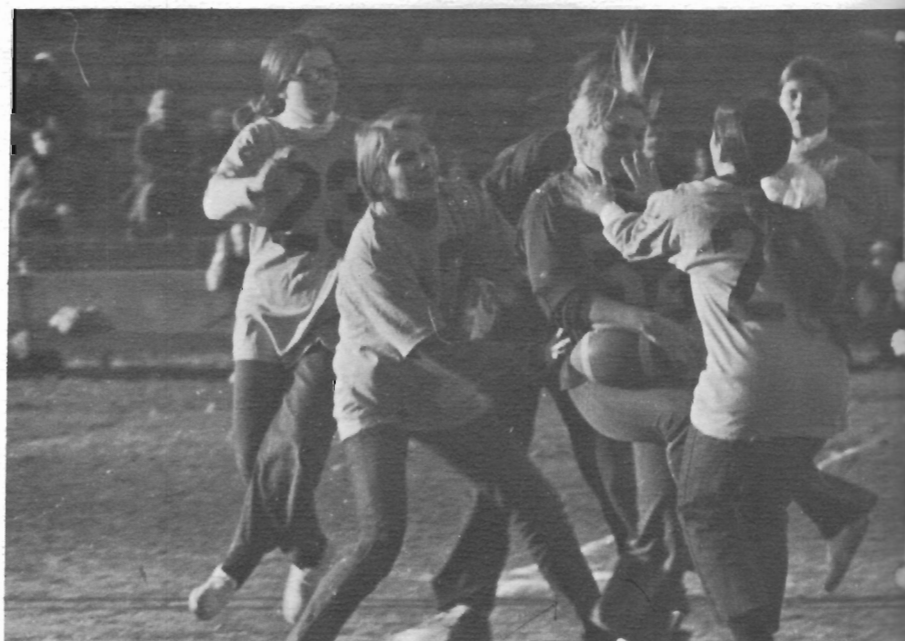
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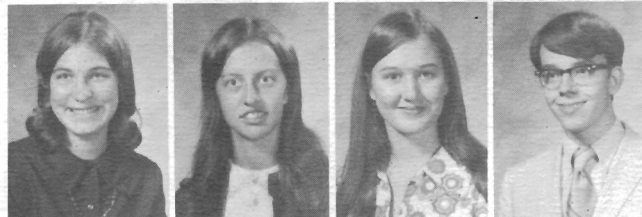


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Patty Deane
Robert Devening
Anne Dickerson
Judy Dickerson
Lester Dickerson
Brenda Dooms





Ginger Dorrier
Sue Dovel
Anita Driscoll
Larry Drumheller



Becky Dudley
Margaret Durham
Teresa Easter
Stephen Eddins



Wayne Edwards
Marilyn Ellinger
Mary Beth Ergenbright
Warren Estes



Marsha Exum
Kathy Farmer
Christine Farrar
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Lathie Flannagan
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Sharon Garton

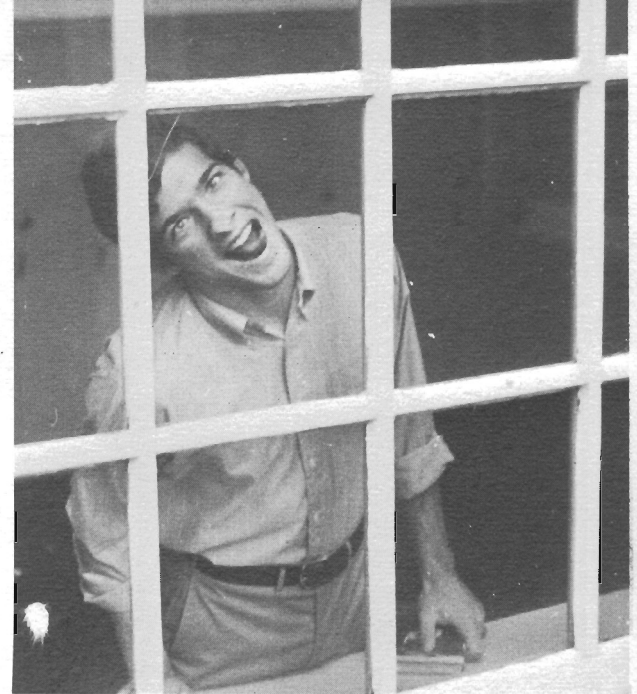


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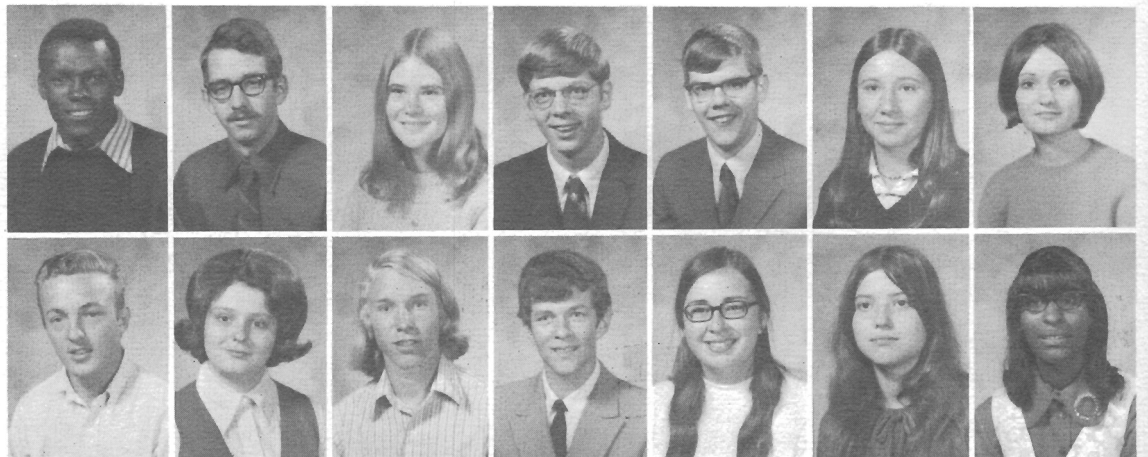


Connie Givens
Karen Gleason
George Gohanna
Larry Goodson
Mary Gore
Bruce Gray

ABOVE, Lucy Rex takes a bite out of a frosty ice cream bar. BELOW, Junior Powderpuff girls fight every in of yardage gained by the Seniors.



Clyde Greenlee
Joe Haggerty
 Marilyn Hamilton
Jack Hammond
Bob Hampton
 Donna Haney
 Marion Haney



Ronald Haney
 Sarah Haney
 Freddy Harlan
 David Harlow
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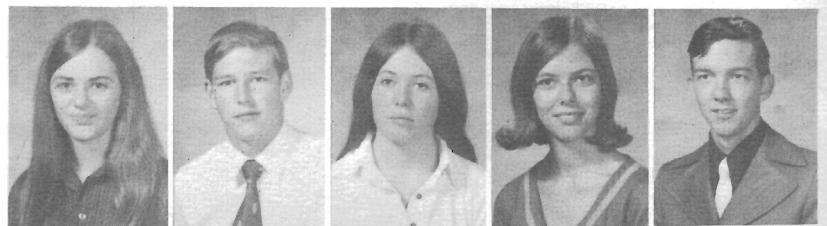
A DEFENSE

of the loss of the Junior Powderpuffs to the Senior Powderpuffs in the annual game went as follows: "Oh Well. What is a silly little football game? Girls against girls even. How ridiculous! The Juniors were just weak because the game had been put off for so long and delayed because of the rainy weather. And at the game itself the Juniors showed up the Seniors because the Junior cheerleaders were just fabulous and the Seniors didn't even have any! But of course this defeat is no reflection on the Junior class; they could beat the Seniors in almost anything else. Why waste time talking about a trifling football game? Just wait 'til next year; we're gonna smear those Sophomores!!!"

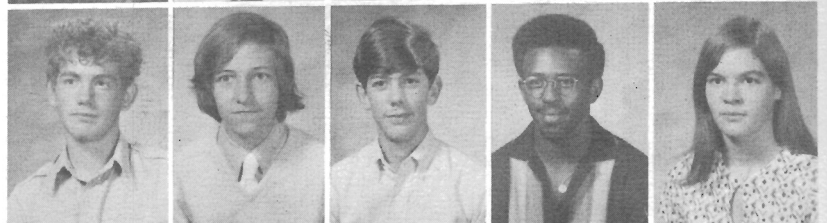
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 Vera Hawkins
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Jim Held
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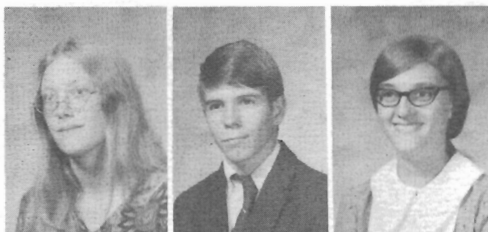
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 Charlotte Hickerson
 Rena Hicks
 Judy Holliday
 Debbie Holliday



FAR LEFT, Charlotte Hickerson prepares for the big Powderpuff game. LEFT, Gary North makes a face in retaliation for the Juniors loss in that contest. BELOW, Valerie Smith smiles in Home Ec. class while Joan Beverly takes a utensil out of a drawer.



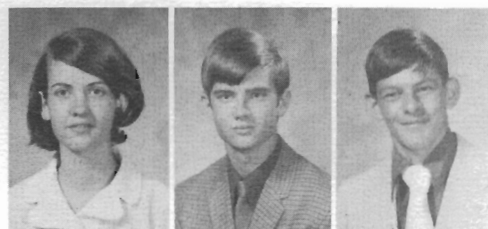
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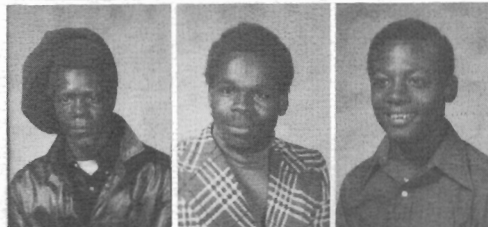
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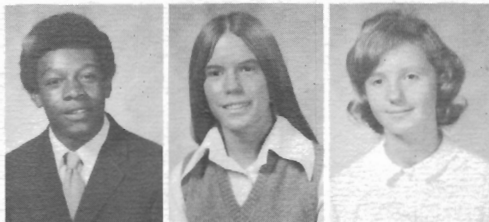


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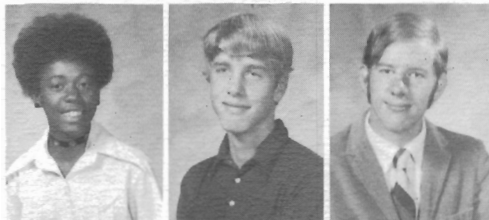
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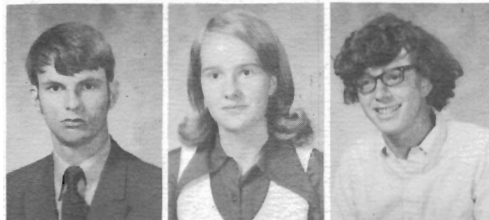
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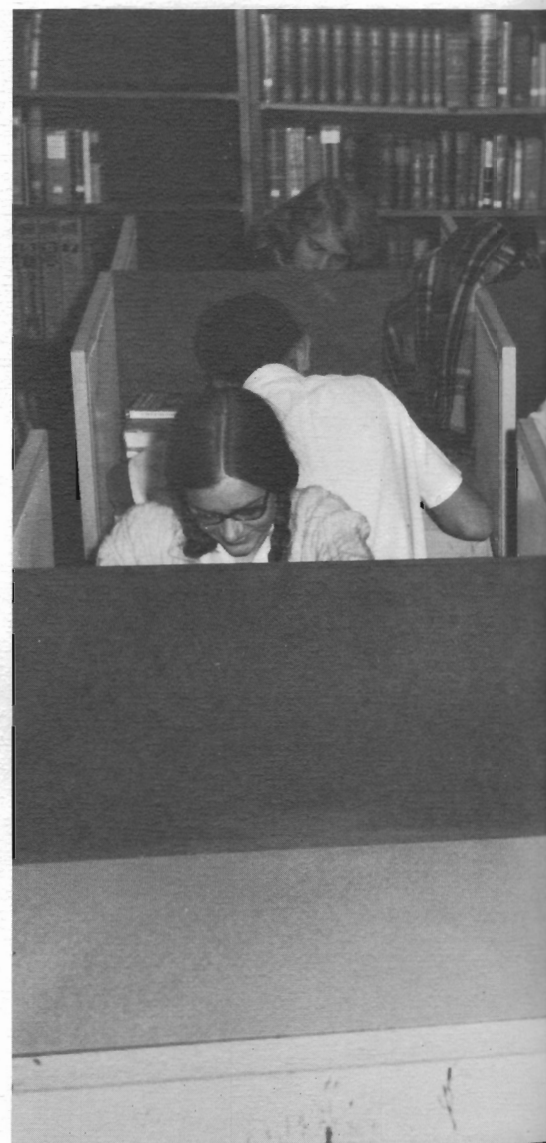
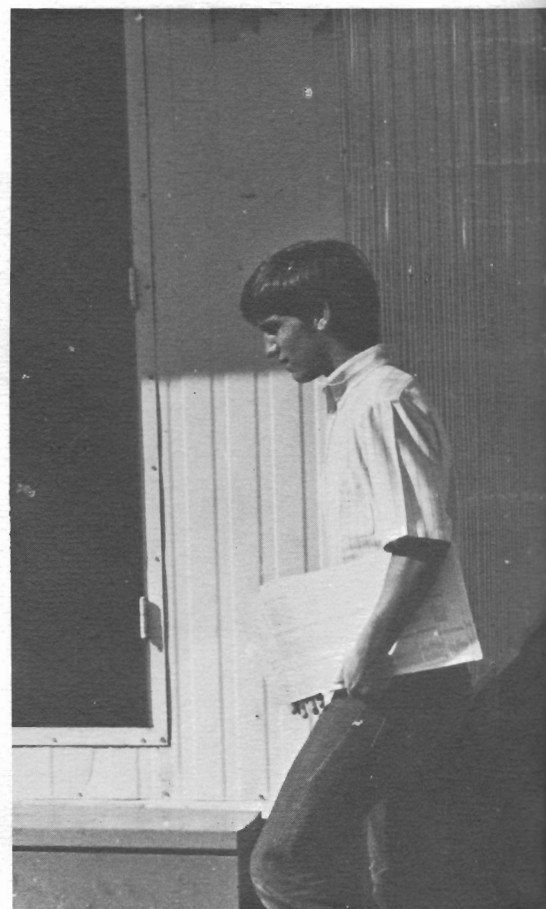
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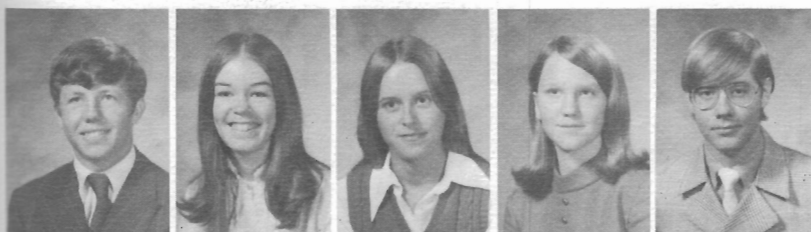


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John Mane
Dennis Marshall
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Kay Maupin
Jennifer Mawyer





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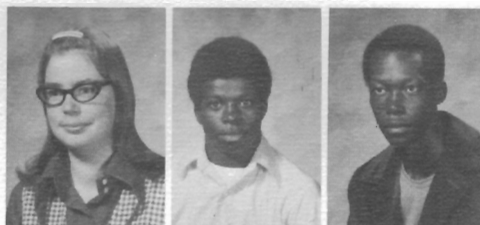


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Nancy Miller
Thomas Miller
Mike Minter
Margaret Mohler



Kenny Moll
Steve Moody
Janet Moore
Pat Moore
George Monroe

TOP, Rob Devening, known as "Grandma" to the office staff, delivers the attendance sheet to the trailers. BELOW, Marilee Haynes and Dreama Allen study in the reference room of the library.



Susan Morris
Stevie Morton
Donnie Mozie



Marie Mozie
Theresa Murray
Gary North

WE'RE OFFICIAL!

Since December 17, 1970 no Junior with a ring could be mistaken for a Sophomore. The rings could be ordered in assorted sizes, colors, and styles according to the individual taste of each Junior.

The choices of stone surface could be faceted or smooth, but the newest ring was the sunburst stone. Although many rings caused agony in deciding which was the best and cost many hard earned savings, all rings brought pride to their owners. Rings were just one more step toward graduation.



Mike Beasley (TOP) and Jimmy Johnson (BELOW) both suffered casualties in the line of duty for Lane High School. RIGHT, Janet Thiele.

John North
Alex Nowell
David Oakhill



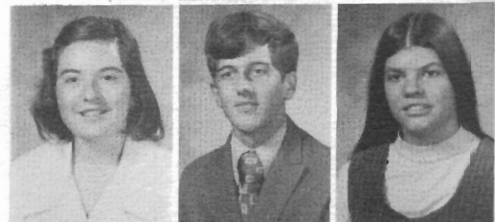
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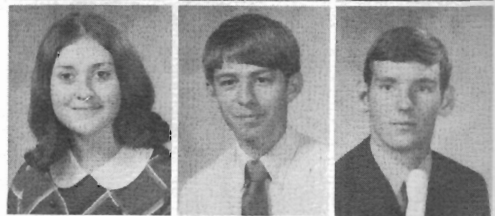
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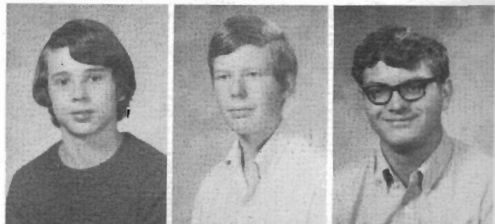
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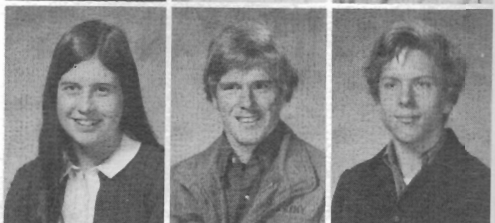
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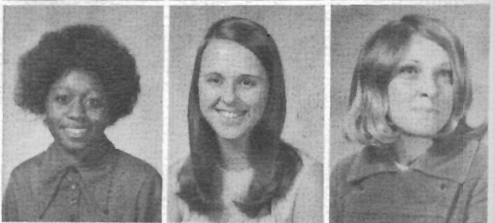
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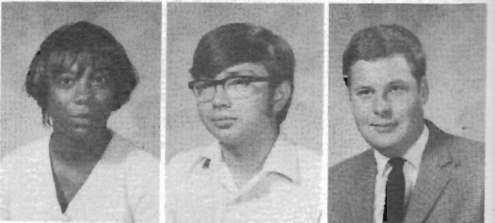
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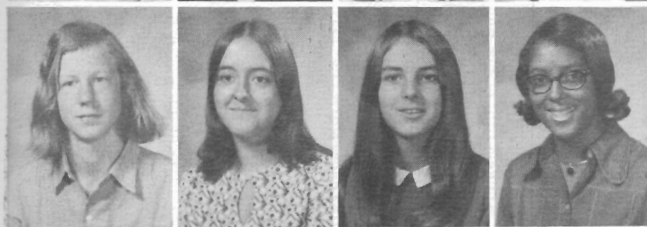


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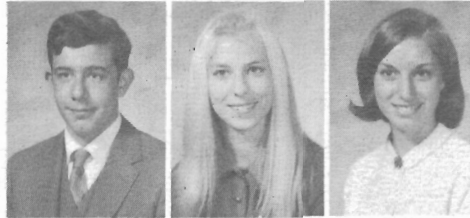
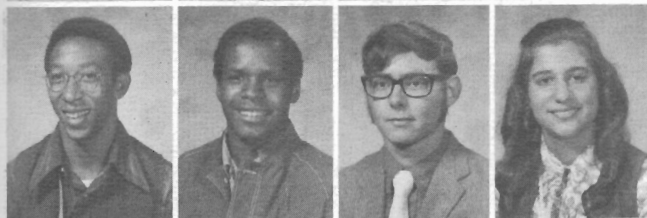




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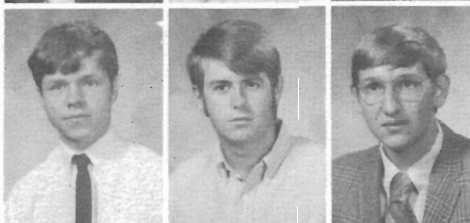
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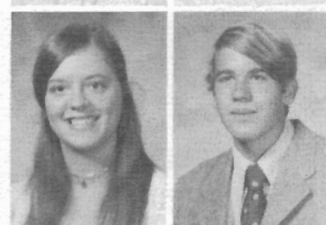
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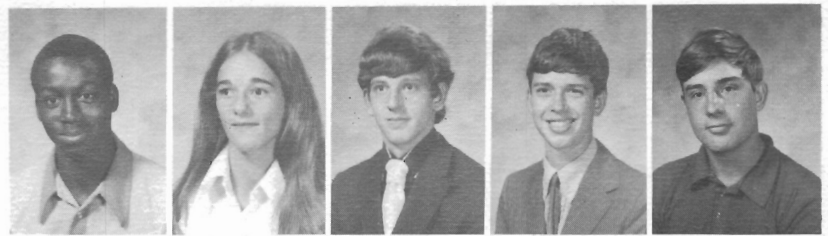


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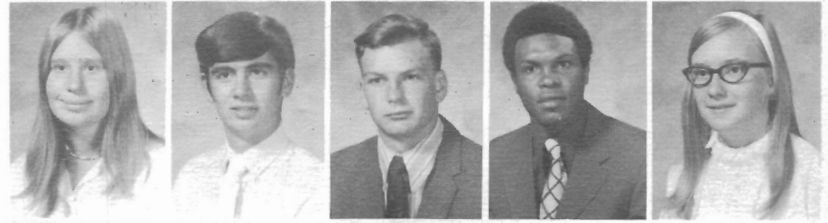


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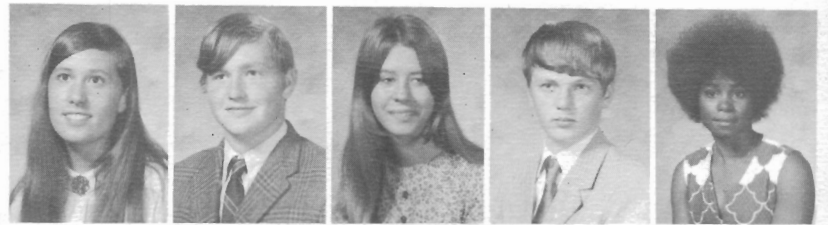
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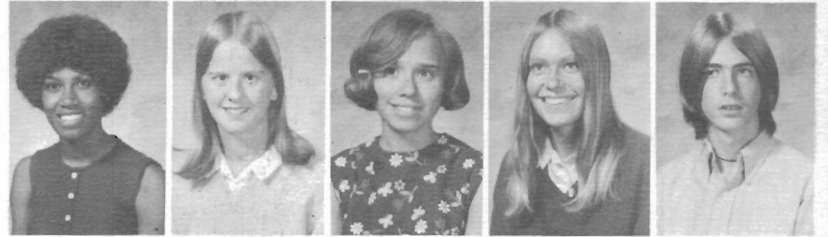
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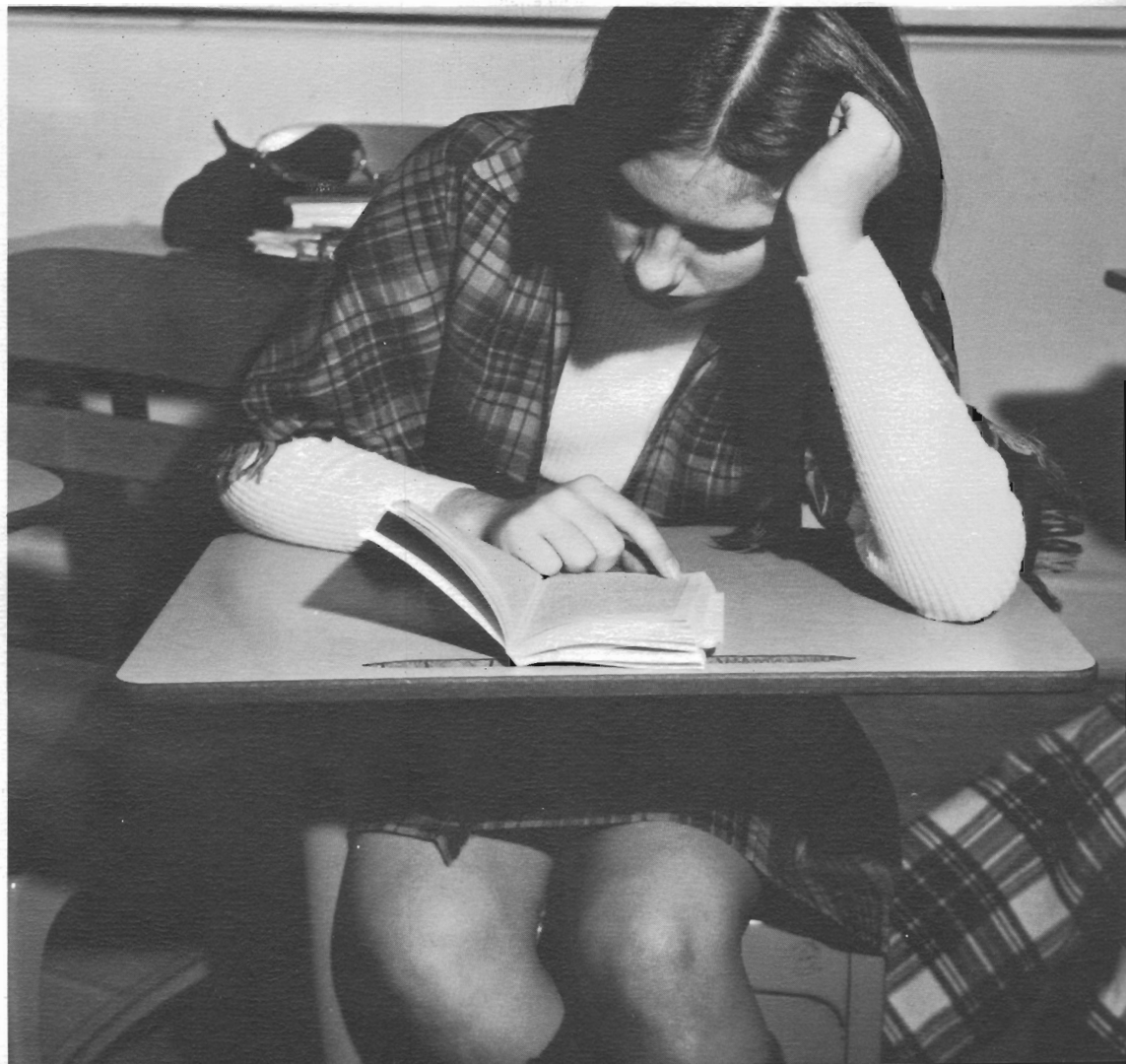


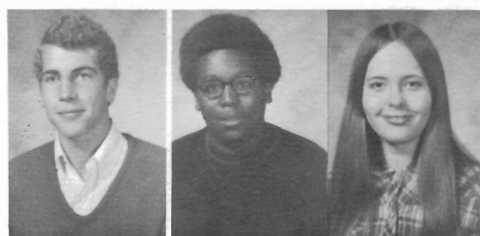
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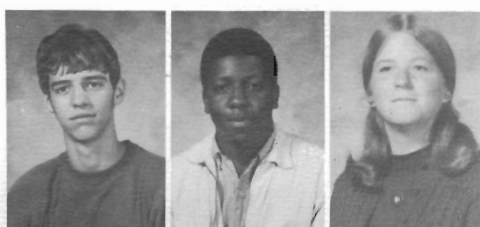
JUNIORS MISSED

the trek to Jefferson; what a relief! Day by day in 1970-71 the poor Sophomores had to make the journey all the way to Jefferson School to complete their already confusing schedule. The years before and after this class of Juniors have had to accommodate themselves in two schools, but by some twist of fate, the graduating class of 1972 was allowed to study at the home building of Lane. Juniors were right in the middle of everything in this, their hardest year so far at Lane, but, somehow they got satisfaction from their efforts. While looking down from experience on the Sophomores, the Juniors could heave a sigh of thanks that they had finally graduated from their shoes. They could, however, also look up to the even more experienced Seniors and hope for their own senior year. Through the years that they have been part of Lane, the spirited junior class has been lucky — lucky to remain on Preston Avenue and to escape the inconvenience of Jefferson School.

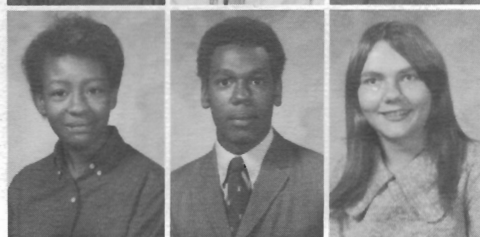




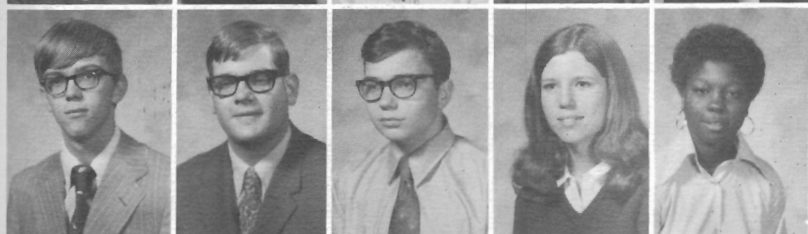
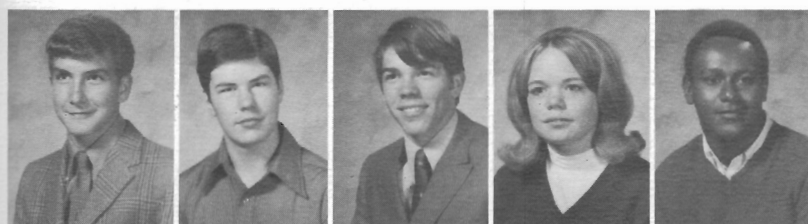
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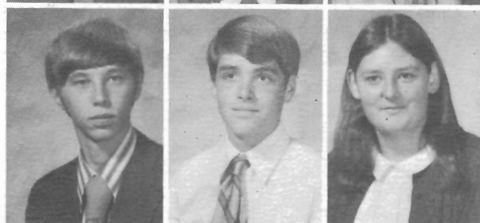
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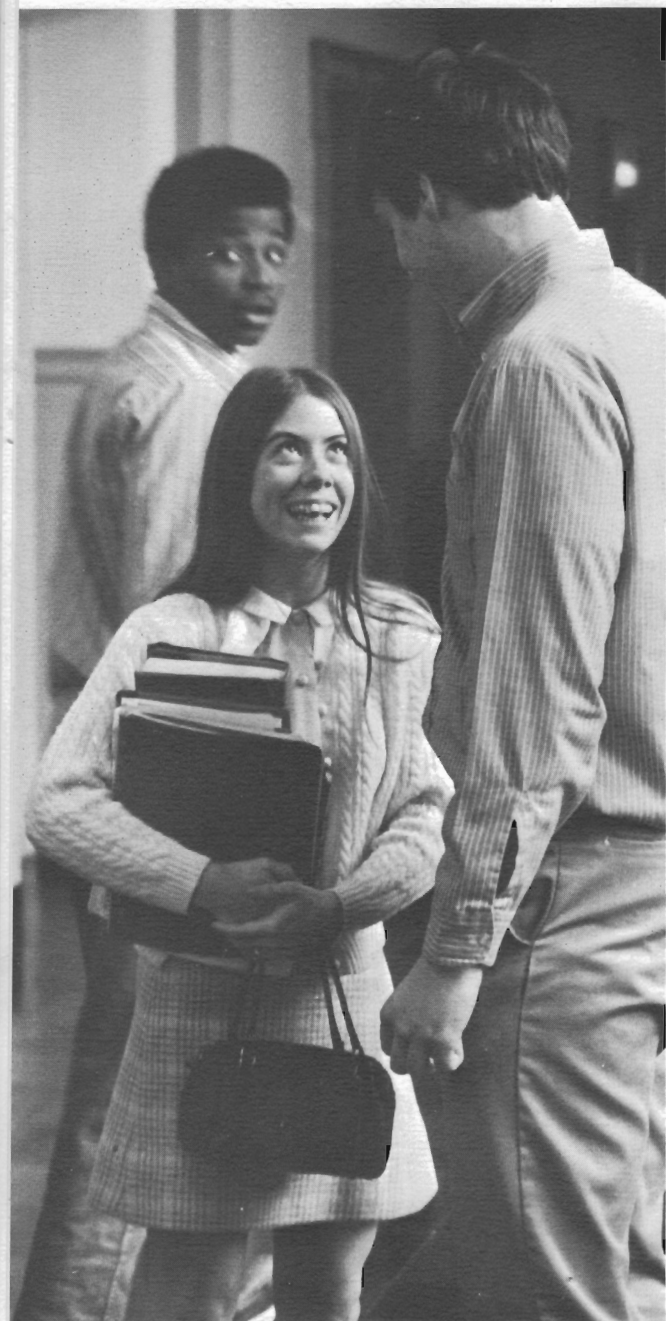


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Rose Williams
Theresa Wirthlin
Dorthy Wolford
Kevin Wolford
Ashby Wood
Doug Wood
Kathy Wood



Timmy Wood
Tim Worley
Joe Wright
Nancy Wyatt
Connie Wynn
Pat Zang
John Zentmyer

LEFT, Pam Shoemaker reads one of the standard books of junior English classes. ABOVE, Phil Page practices his typing. TOP RIGHT, Hal Huntley works on a research paper.

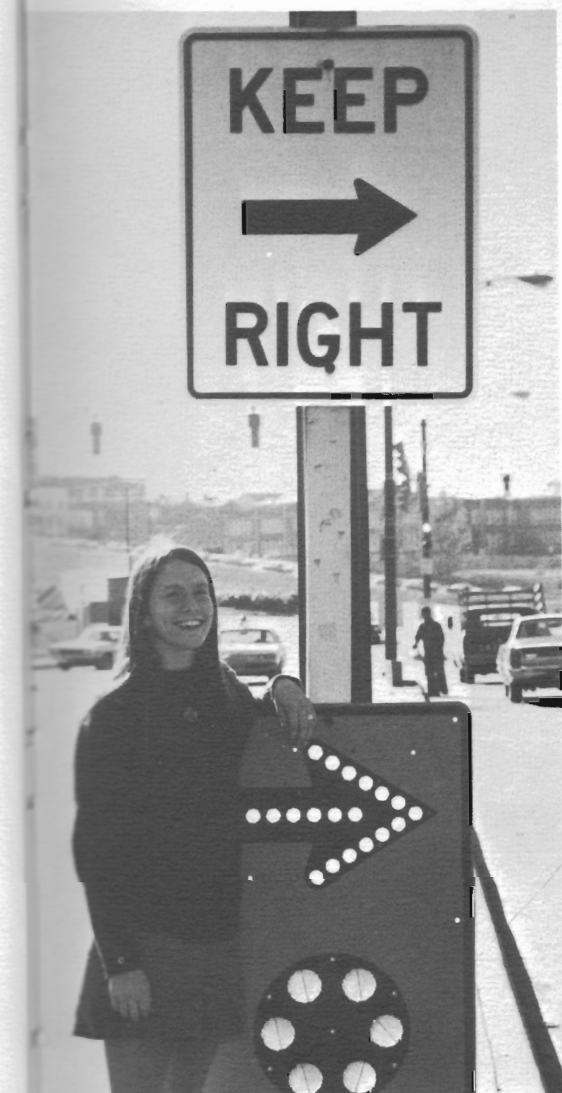


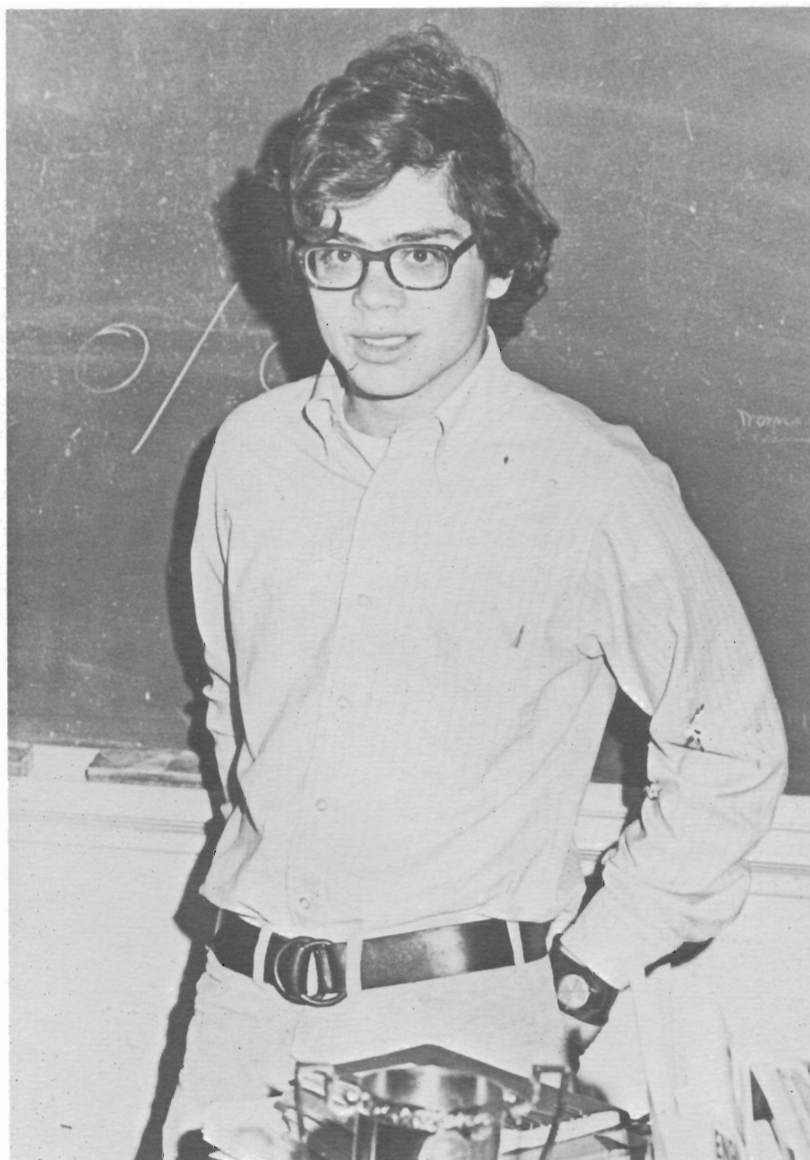
TOP LEFT, Andy Allen and Jay Ashby stop for a conversation during the change of class. TOP RIGHT, Peggy Toms and Helen Stratos stare off in different directions. LOWER LEFT, Clark Lindsay exits from school at 3:20. LOWER RIGHT, Cindy Buxton makes a telephone call to contact advertisers for the **Chain**.



TO WORK

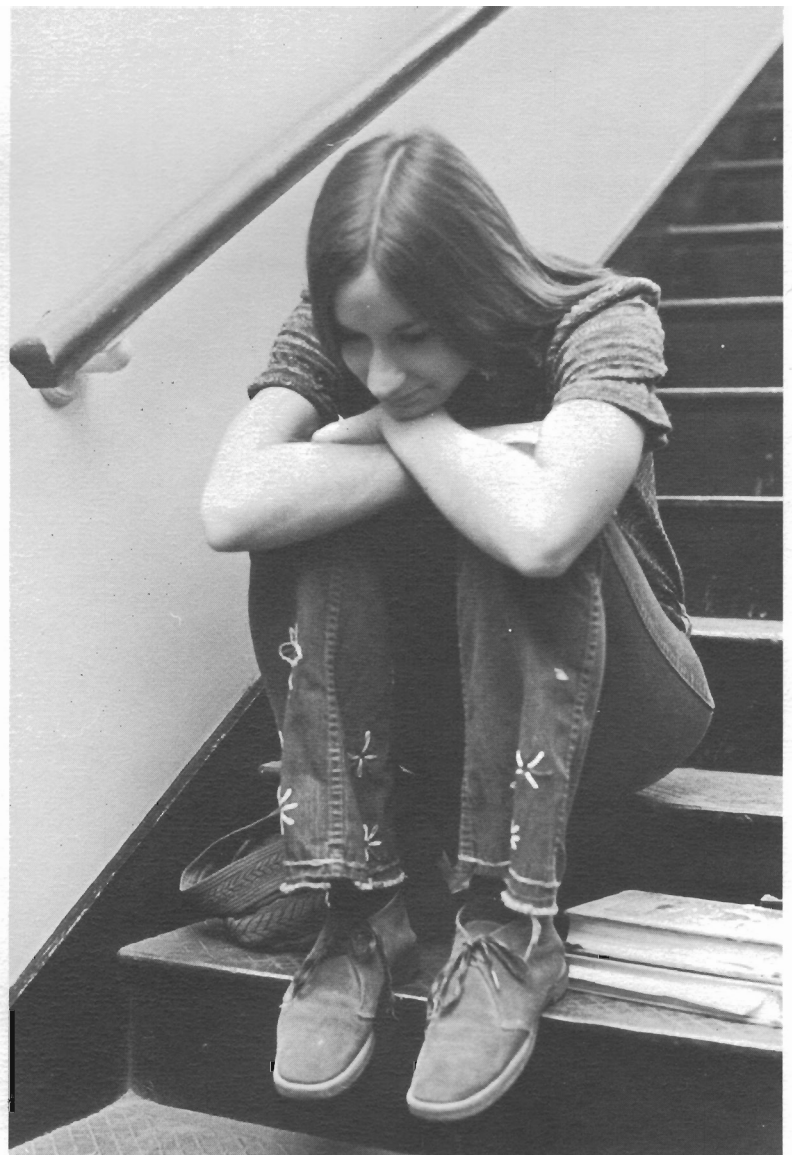
together toward a common goal and toward a good year." This statement summed up the aspirations of Christine Farrar, President (pictured LEFT), Kathy Snook, Vice President (FAR LEFT), Nancy Miller, Secretary (LOWER LEFT), and Marsha Exum, Treasurer (LOWER RIGHT), the female regime of the Junior class. Among the many responsibilities and worries were the Prom, the Talent Show, the raising of money, the organizing of committees, and the planning of dances. Many views on each problem were heard; even the question of the validity of spending time and money on the Prom was discussed and weighed for its value. Individuals could function well since the year was kept open to different ideas, but when the Juniors banded together their diverse natures to make an original and successful production, they found that they could reach their goals.

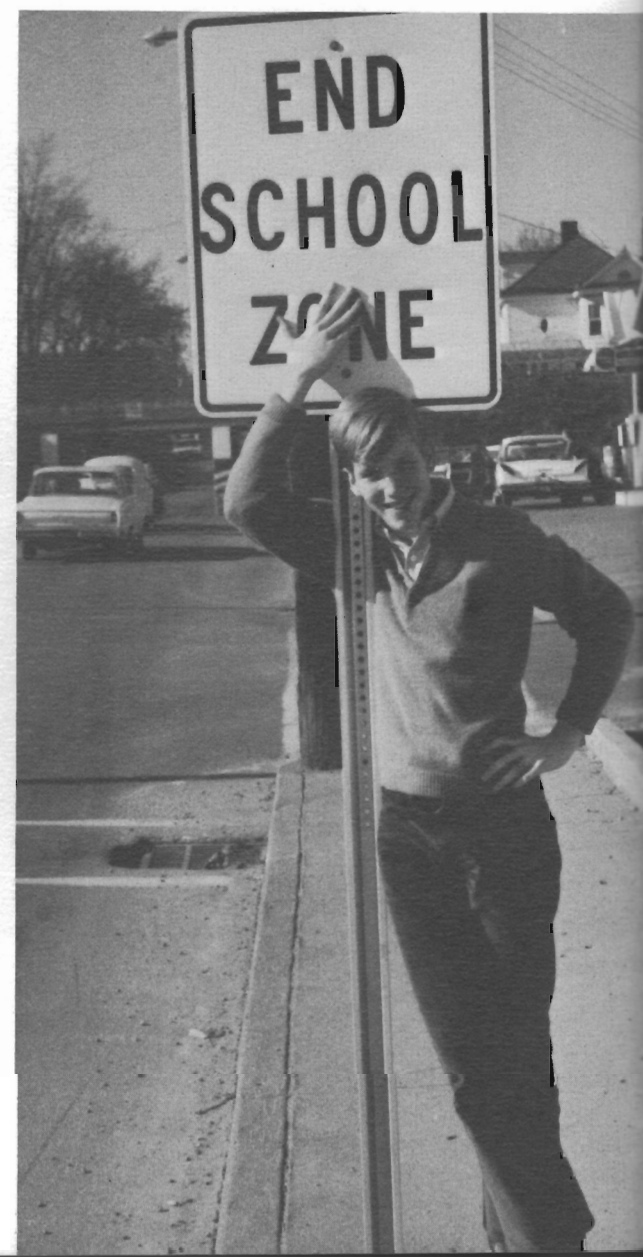
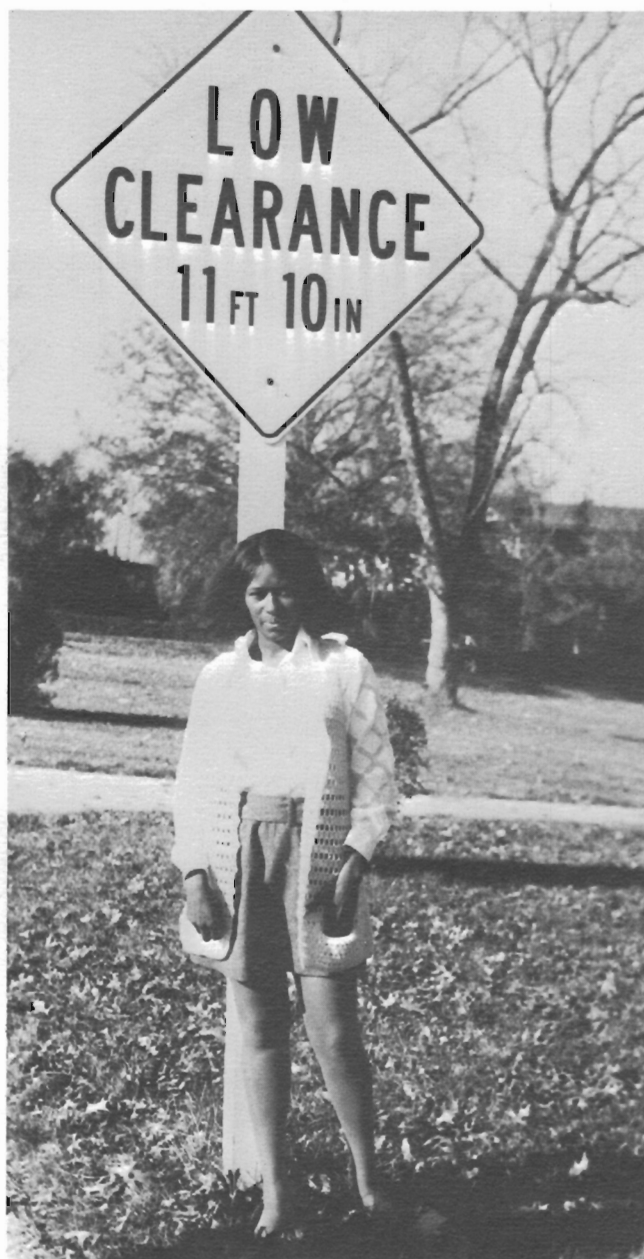
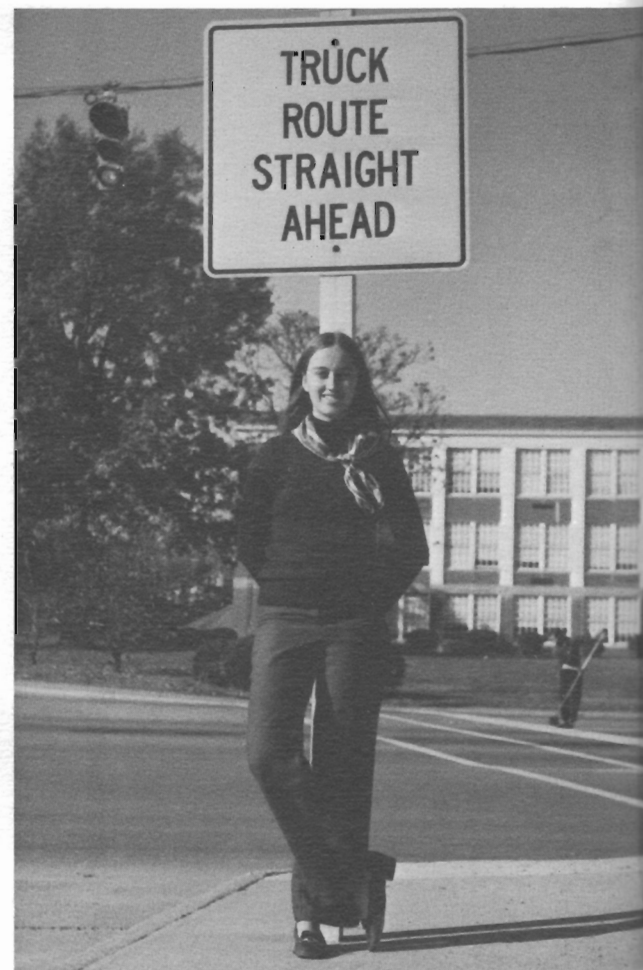




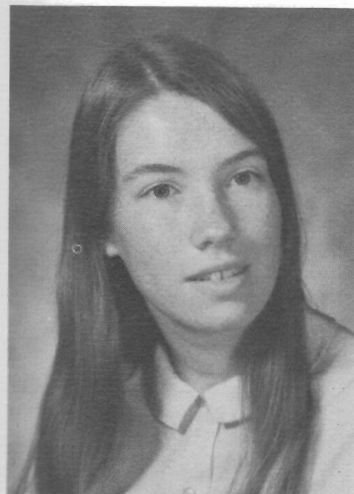
FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Andy Larner is struck by the brilliance of an idea and of the light from the flashbulb. Michelle Taylor opens her locker on the second floor. A Senior lunch table finds Lee Arrington, Roxene Cope, Marie Huegal, Cindy MacLeod, Sharon Flint, and Faith Powell finished eating. Paddy Hammon muses about the future.

SENIORS

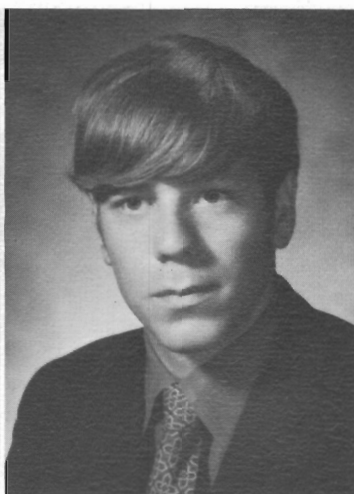




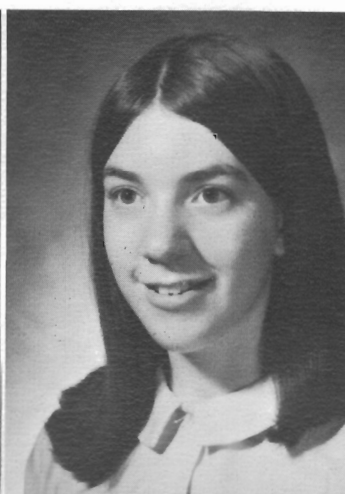
TOP LEFT, Cynthia Jones — Senior Class President TOP RIGHT, Debbie Bickers — Senior Class Treasurer BOTTOM RIGHT, Anton Beste-breurtje — Senior Class Vice President BOTTOM LEFT, Hazel Barlow — Senior Class Secretary



ELISABETH AARON



JAMES AGEE



MARGARET ALFORD

THE JOURNEY

is ending and it is a time of glory for each senior. Yes, there is a feeling of accomplishment. In a way it seems to be the end of a long journey, a twelve year journey. For the college bound it's not quite the end; for others it means the beginning of their working life. This is a time of life never forgotten, graduation. With the diploma in hand, there are thoughts only of the future and its new mysteries.

Aaron, Elisabeth Rollins (Lisa)

1604 Oxford Road
A.F.S. Club, 4; **Bumblebee**, 5; French Club, 3, 4, 5; Pep Club, 3; Players Club, 3, 4, 5; Science Club, 4; S.C.A., 4, 5.

Agee, James Clayton, Jr.

306 Chestnut Street
D.E., 3, 4, 5.

Alford, Margaret Dudley

1868 Field Road
Capital District Forensics (2nd Pl.), 4; French Club, 4, 5; **Lanetime**, 3, 4, 5; Pep Club, 5; Quill & Scroll, (Pres.) 5; Science Club, (Treas.) 3, 4, 5; Science Talent Search, 5; Tri-Hi-Y, 3, 4; Va. Jr. Academy of Science (Hon. Mention), 4.

Anderson, Gaynell Marie

809 Forrest Street
Afro-American Club, 3; Drill Team, 3.

Anderson, Gwendolyn Margaret

709 Concord Avenue
Drill Team 3, 4, (Capt.) 5; Prom Committee, 4.

Anglin, Randolph Earl

2301 Tarleton Drive
Baseball, 5.

Arave, Rebecca Novella

2311 Price Avenue
S.C.A., 3, 4.

Archer, Delores Elaine

338-11th Street, N.W.
Afro-American Club, 3; Art Club 3.

Arekallio, Heikki Tapani

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Arnette, James Carrell

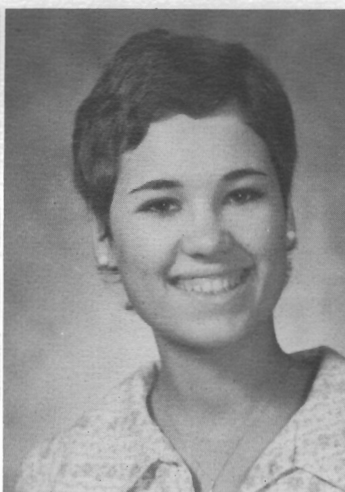
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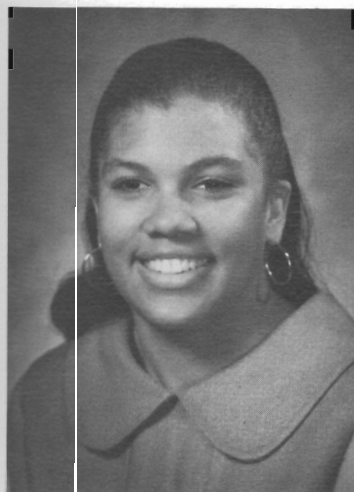
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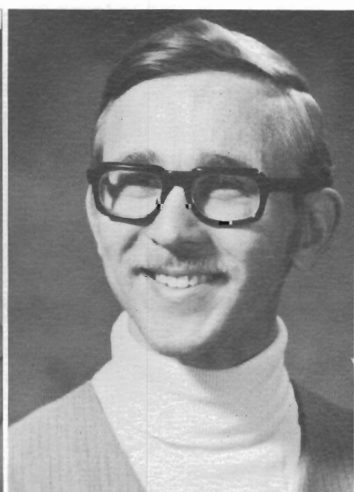
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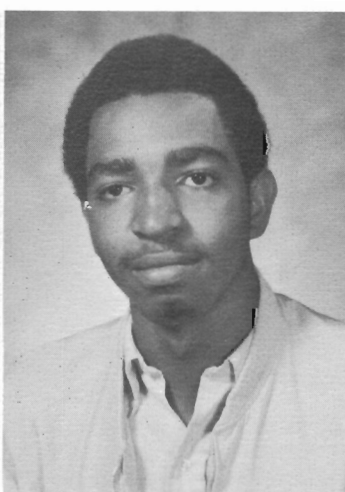
REBECCA ARAVE



DELORES ARCHER



HEIKKI AREKALLIO



JAMES ARNETTE

Arnette, Vivian Elaine

720 West Street

Arrington, Eugenia Lee

2003 Greenbrier Drive

Drill Team, 4; Homecoming Attendant, 5; Library Assistant, 5; Players Club, 3; S.C.A., 4, 5; Ushers Club, 5.

Austin, Ann Elizabeth

719 Ridge Street, Apt. C

A.F.S. Club, 5; Latin Club, 4, 5; Science Club, 5; S.C.A., 4, 5.

Austin, James McKinley

719 Ridge Street

Band, 3, 4, 5; Football, 3; Track, 3; Wrestling, 5.

Bagby, John Wesley (Wes)

524 Caroline Avenue

Barbour, Lawrence Edward

301-7½ Street

Basketball, 3, 4, 5; Football, 3, 4, 5.

Barbour, Sheila Ann

826-E Hardy Drive

Drill Team, 5; V.I.C.A., 5.

Barlow, Hazel Ann

801 Concord Avenue

A.F.S. Club, 4; Band, 3, 4, (Sec.) 5; Chain, 5; Class officer, (Sec.) 5; Quill & Scroll (V. Pres.), 5; Science Club, 4; S.C.A., 4, 5; Student Review Board, 5.

Barlow, Raymon Clay, III, (Buzz)

789 Madison Avenue

Burges High School, El Paso, Tex: Computer Math Club, 4; German Honor Society, 4; Letterman's Club, 3, 4; Math Club, 3; National Honor Society, 4; Tennis Team, 3, 4; Usher, 4. Lane High School: German Club, 5.

Barnett, Carl Erskine (Skip)

1622 Yorktown Drive

Band, 3, 4, 5; Lanetime, 4, 5; Players Club, 5; S.C.A., 3, 4, 5; Student Review Board, 5; Track, 3.

Barnett, Cecil Thomas

2424 Jefferson Park Avenue

Basketball, 3; Football, 3; Key Club, 5; Monogram Club, 4; Track, 4.

Barnett, Sue

223 Hill Street

Bash, Michael McNett (Mike)

1508 Jamestown Drive

Guitar Club, 3; S.C.A., 5.

Batten, Betsy Lou

1107 Sherwood Road

Lanetime, 5; Office Worker, 5; Players Club, 3; Spanish Club, 5.

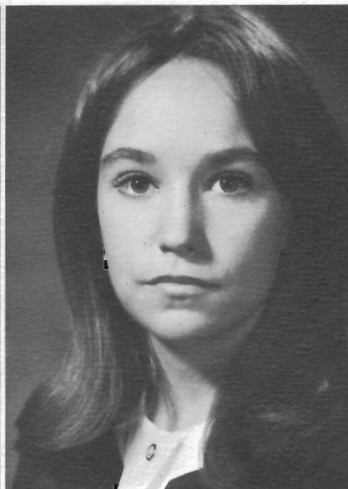
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Key Club.



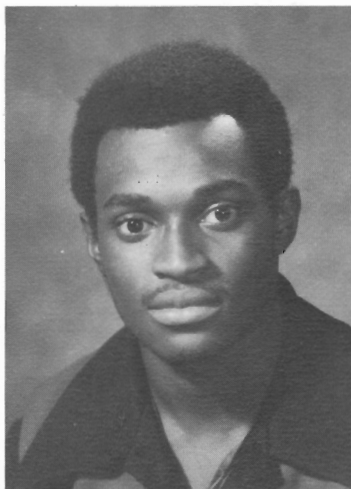
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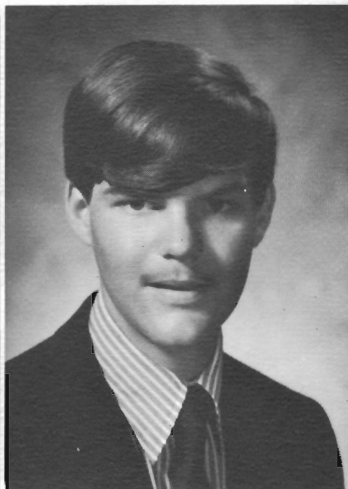
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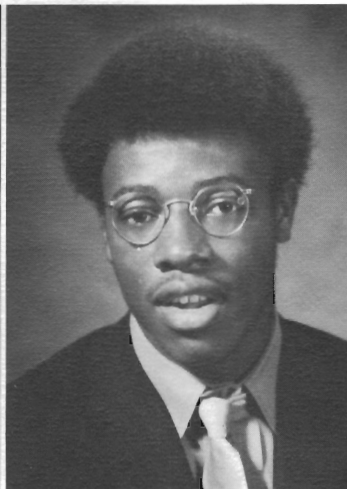
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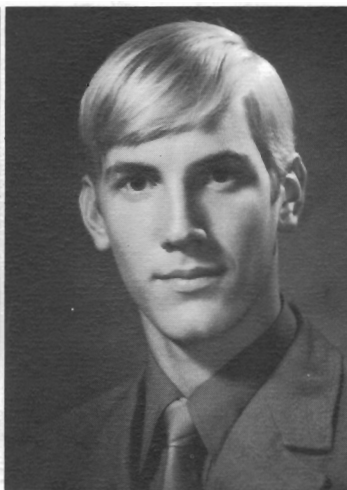
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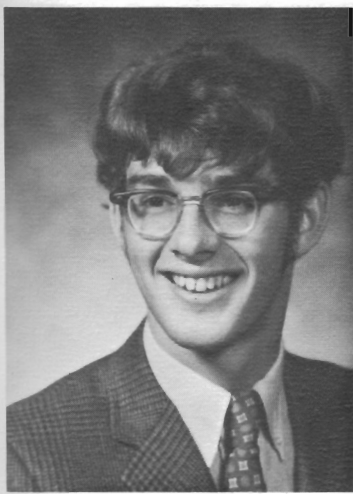


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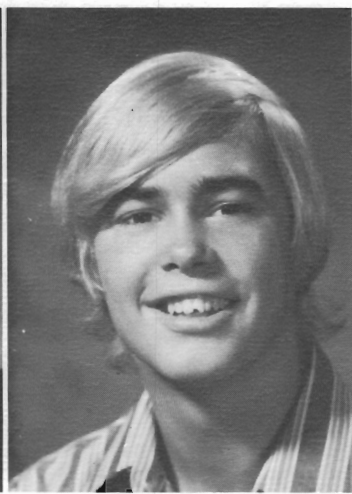


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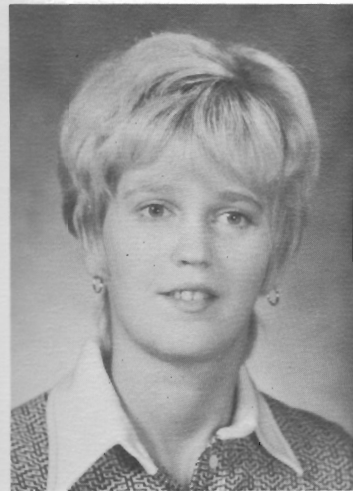




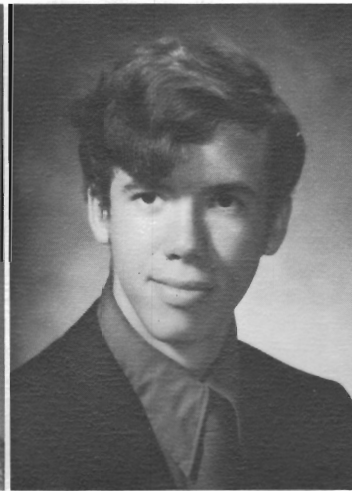
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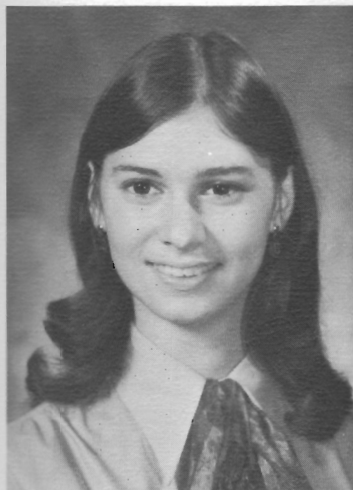
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SUE BARNETT



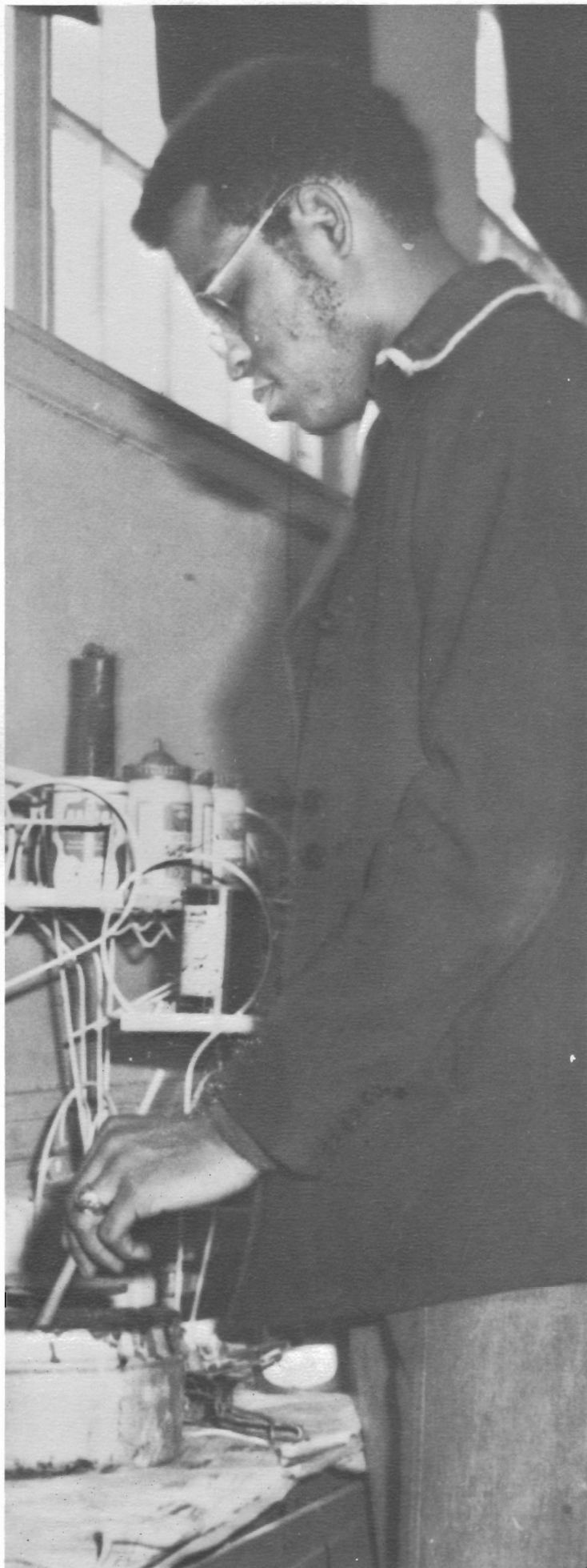
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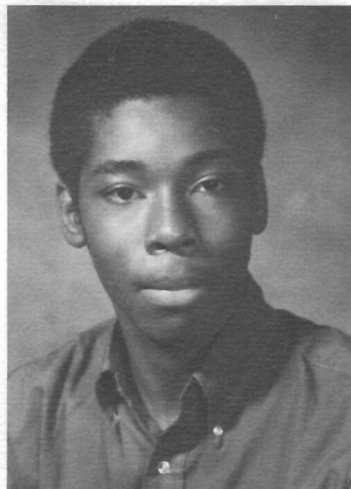
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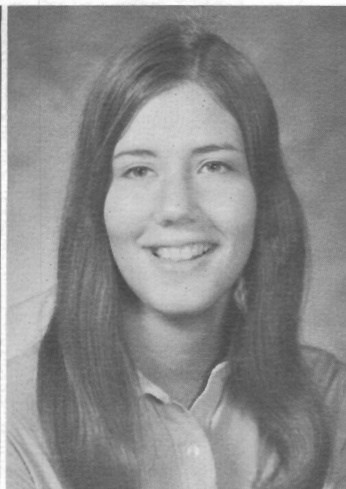
LEFT, Delores Archer and Sylvia Blakey look interested during class. ABOVE, Reginald Sowell mixes paint for an art class.

APATHY

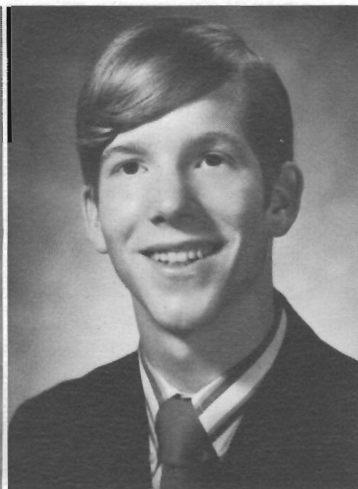
plagued the whole school and many times individuals had to work to produce entire class projects. Has this class accomplished anything? Or has it just moved itself further away from any form of unanimity? Questions like these arose in the minds of many Seniors. Following classes must be willing to acknowledge the mistakes students and teachers have already committed and try to amend the everpresent lack of organization. Many hope that the new high school will not have the same discontent and apathy that plagued the people of this school.



ALONZO BELL



SUSAN BENFER



ANTON BESTEBREURTJE

Bell, Alonzo Richard

1204 East Market Street

Football, 3, 5; Choir, 5.

Benfer, Susan Lee

1815 Meadowbrook Heights Road

Lanetime, 3, 5; Prom Committee, 4; Players Club, 3; Quill & Scroll, (Treas.) 5; Science Club, 5; S.C.A., 5; Ushers Club, 5.

Bestebreurtje, Anton James

1442 Grove Road

A.F.S. Club, 3, 4, (Pres.) 5; Chess Club, 3; Class Officer, (V. Pres.) 5; Lanetime, 5; Science Club, 4, 5; S.C.A., 3, 4, 5.

Bickers, Deborah Anne (Debbie)

2538 Woodland Road

Birkhead, Peggy Ann

1101 Forest Hills Avenue

Bishop, Kenneth Wayne (Kenny)

728 Elliott Avenue

Archery, 3; D.E.C.A., 3, (Pres.) 4, 5; Football, 3.

Blakey, Sylvia Virginia

820 Dale Avenue

Bi-Racial Committee, 4.

Blankenship, Donald Lee

1100 Spruce Street

D.E.C.A., 4, 5.

Bradley, Sarah Jo

914 Rockland Avenue

Drill Team, 3; Powder Puff Football, 5; Prom Committee, 4.

Bradshaw, Marshall Scott

810 Ward Avenue

Baseball, 3, 4, 5; Key Club, 3, 4, 5; Monogram Club, 3, 4, 5.

Breeden, Bruce Michael

314 Monticello Road

Motorcycle Club, 3.

Brewster, Donald Charles, II

1012 Locust Avenue

V.I.C.A., 4, 5; Chess Club, 3.

Bridgewater, Ellen Gay

611 Malcolm Crescent

Brown, Harvey Grandson

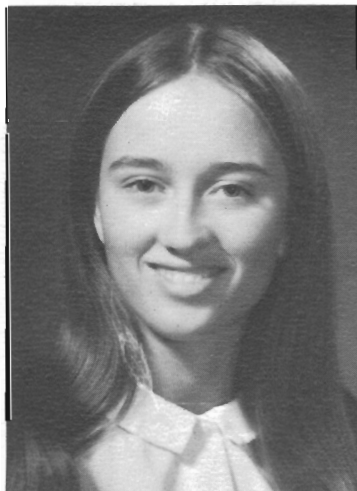
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Brown, Jeffrey Paul (Jeff)

1307 John Street

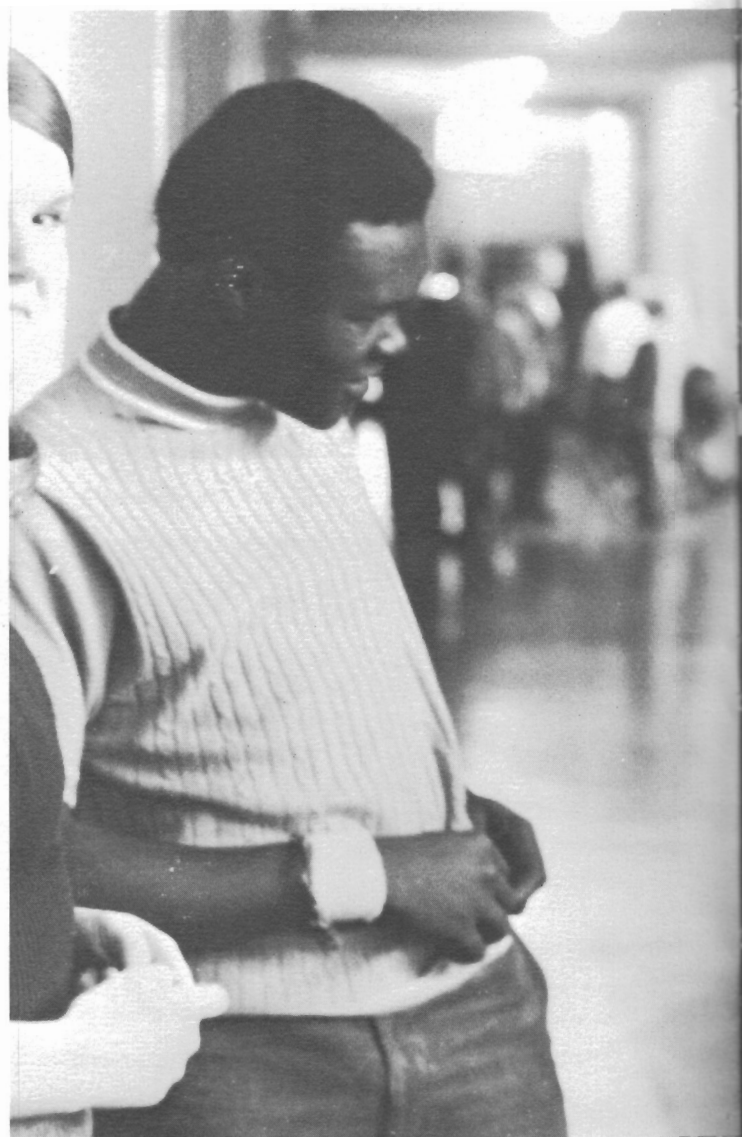
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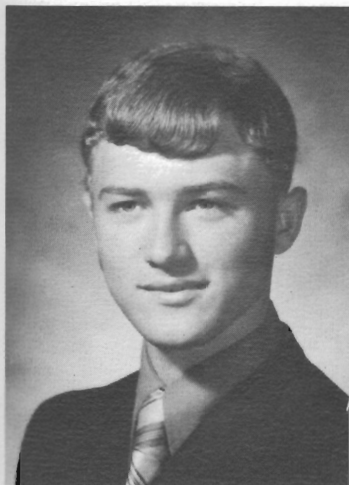


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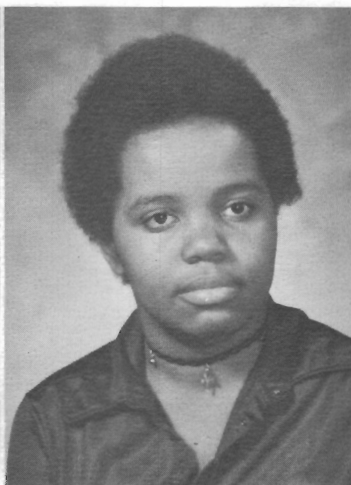


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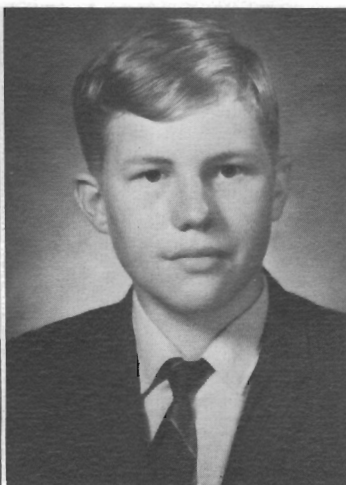




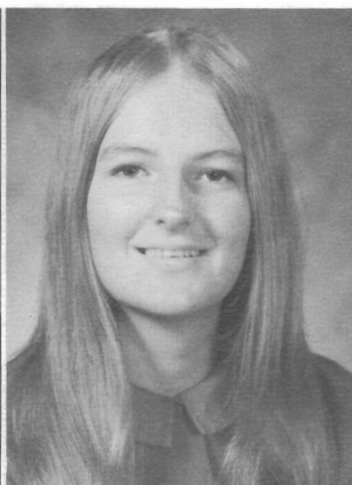
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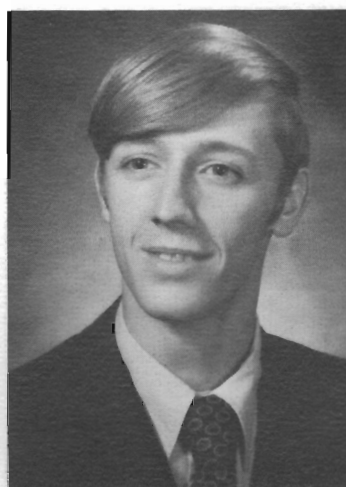
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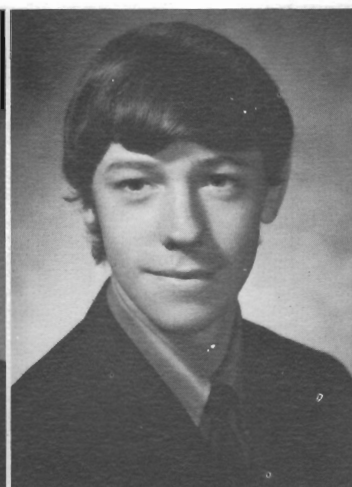
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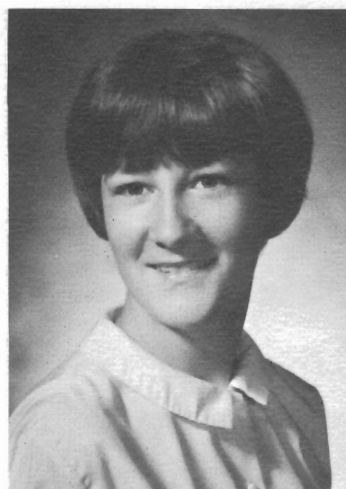
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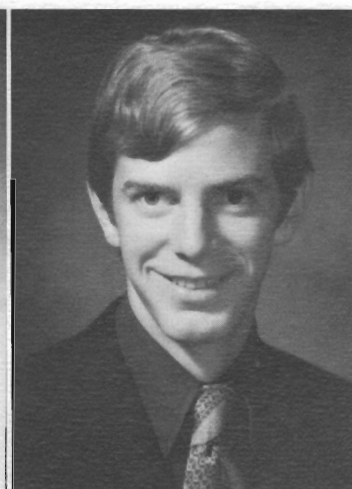
BRUCE BREEDON



DONALD BREWSTER



ELLEN BRIDGEWATER



JEFFREY BROWN

ABOVE, Clyde Greenlee and Joe Busch discuss highlights of Albemarle-Lane football game. TO THE LEFT: Janie Davis contemplates eating her ice cream sandwich, while dressed as a Senior Indian for the Powder Puff game in which the Seniors were victorious.

LEFT, Robin Logan gets away from the hassle of the day by reading a book in the lobby.

Brown, Warren Scott (Scott)

1210 Sherwood Road
German Club, 4; Science Club, 4, 5.

Bruffey, Teresa Anne

832 Bolling Avenue

Bryant, Bessie Arlene (Arlene)

213-2nd Street
D.E., 4.

Bryant, Linda Joyce

213-2nd Street, S.W.

Buchholz, Lee Margaret

1613 Meadowbrook Heights Road

Burks, Martin Vander, III

707 Concord Avenue
Band, 3, 4, 5; Key Club, 5; Monogram Club, 4, 5;
Science Club, 4, 5; S.C.A., 4, 5; Track, 4, 5; Ush-
ers Club, 5.

Burruss, Lawrence Roberts, Jr. (Larry)

813 Elliott Avenue
Basketball, 3; Football, 3, 4, 5.

Burton, Gregory Austin (Greg)

701 Sixth Street, S.E.

Busch, Catherine Ann (Cathy)

1305 Carter Lane

Chain, 5; F.H.A., 4; Girl Scouts, 3, 4, 5; Glee Club,
3; Library Assistant, 4; Players Club, 3, 4, 5;
S.C.A., 3, 4, 5.

Busch, Richard Joseph (Joe)

1305 Carter Lane

Football, 3, 4, 5; Key Club, 3, 4, 5; Monogram
Club, 5; Track, 3, 4.

Buttner, Frederick Eugene

1000 Druid Avenue

D.E.C.A.; V.I.C.A.

Carpentier, Elizabeth Anne (Betsy)

1408 Baker Street

Bi-Racial Committee, 4; F.H.A., 3, 4; Science Club,
3, 4; S.C.A., 3, 4.

Carr, William Anthony

413 Oak Street

D.E.C.A., 5; Football, 3, 4, 5; Monogram Club, 3,
4, 5; V.I.C.A., 5.

Carter, Cheryl Marie

1032 Carlton Avenue

V.O.T., 5.

Carter, Corlis Sandra

931 Henry Avenue

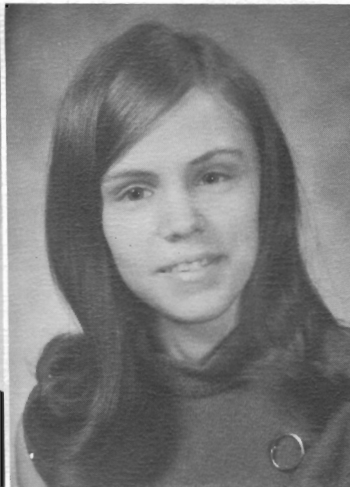
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Carter, Janet Lee

632 Davis Avenue



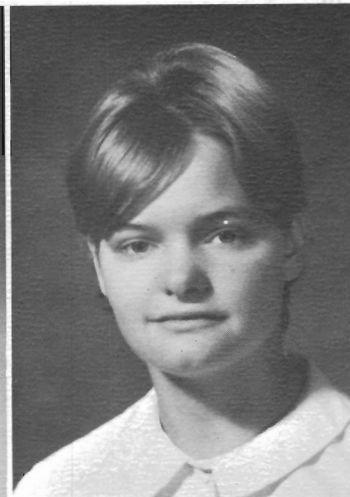
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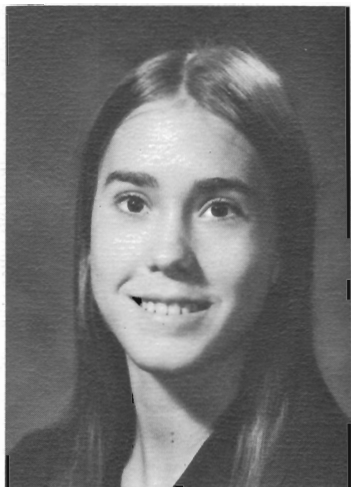
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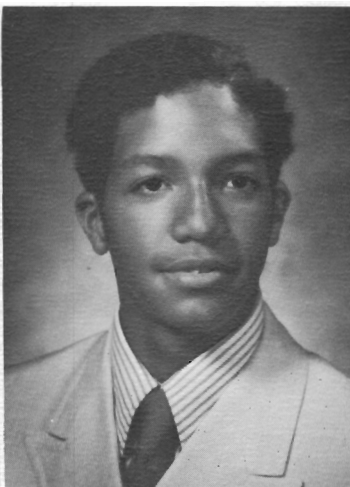
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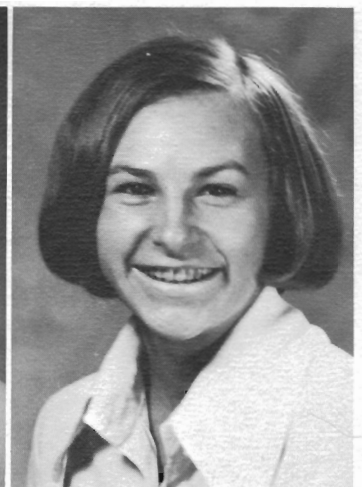
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LEE BUCHOLZ

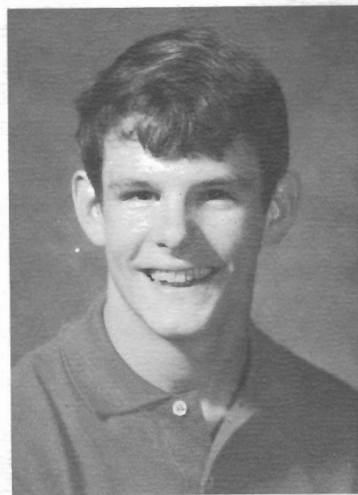


MARTIN BURKS

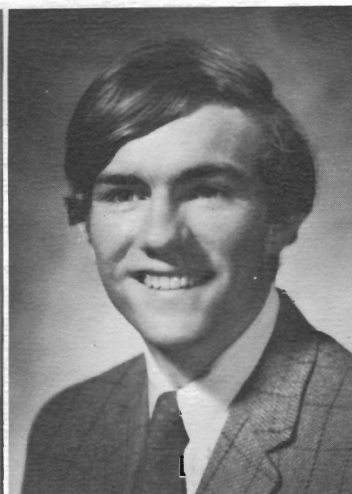


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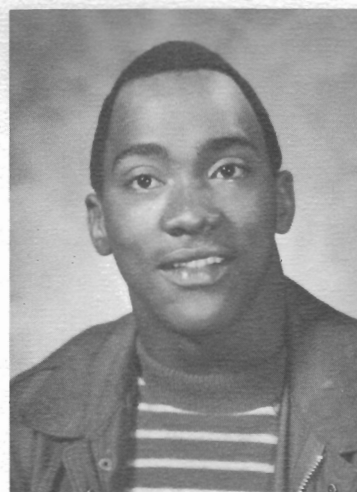




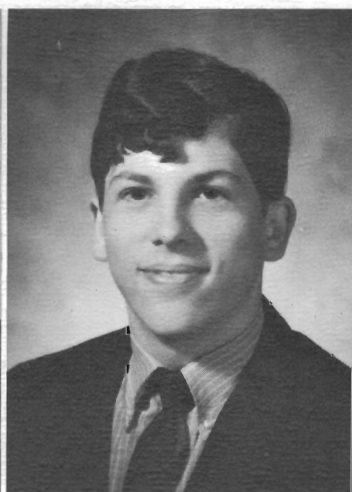
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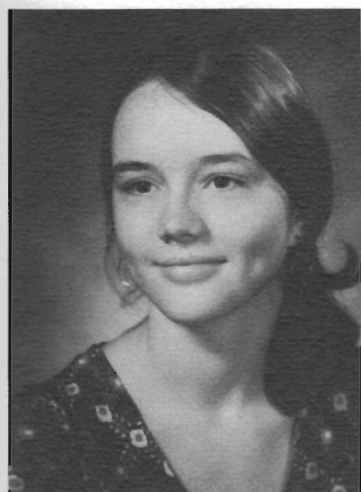
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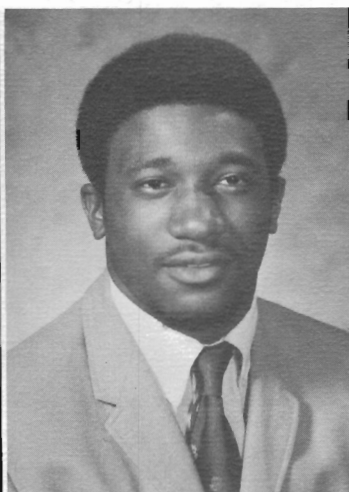
GREGORY BURTON



FREDERICK BUTLER



ELIZABETH CARPENTIER



WILLIAM CARR



CHERYL CARTER

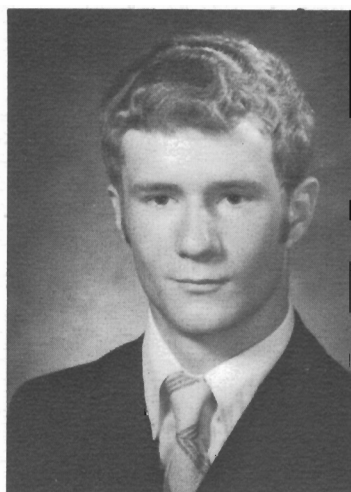
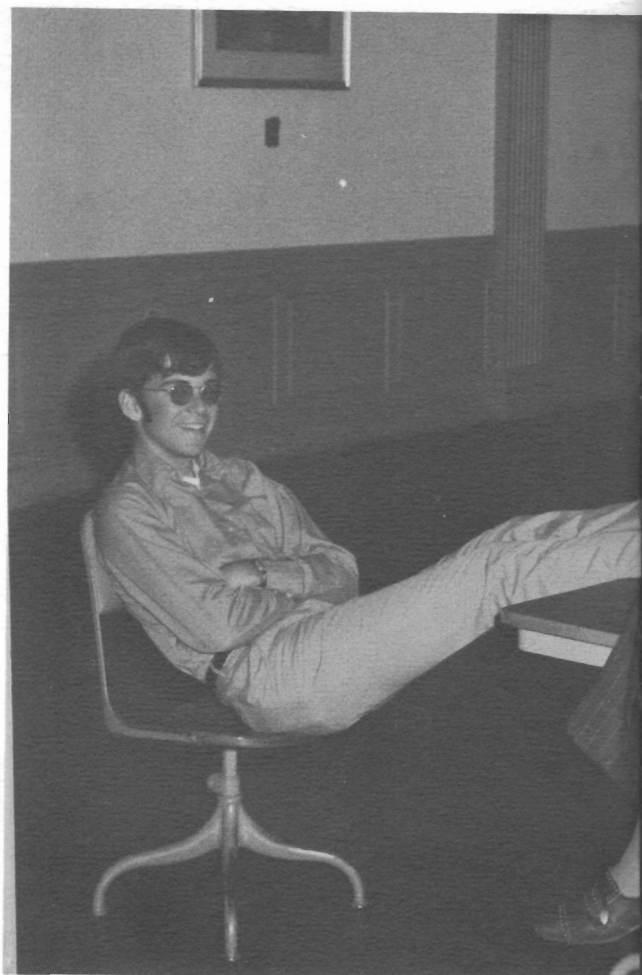


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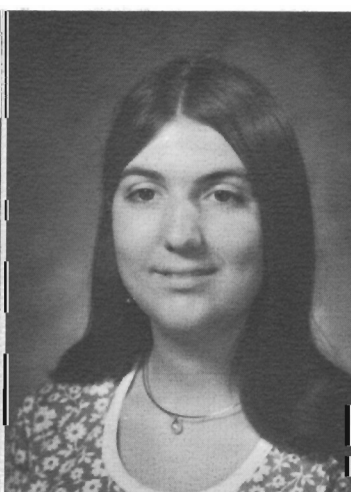
ORDER — ORDER —

But there is none. People talking out of turn — laughing joking not meaning anything they say. They are called down and asked to leave if they don't like what is going on. But instead they stay and disrupt the business that is trying to be taken care of. What is trying to be done? If anything is accomplished it is only by a few people. This has been a description of a senior class meeting.

But in spite of obstacles, Lane's Senior Class lived on and was able to gather spirit and force among its many different members to project an image of "high and mighty" Seniors. Dedicated leaders of the students could channel energy of discontent into worthwhile expressions of constructive criticism and could direct the Seniors to build a better, more spirited Lane.



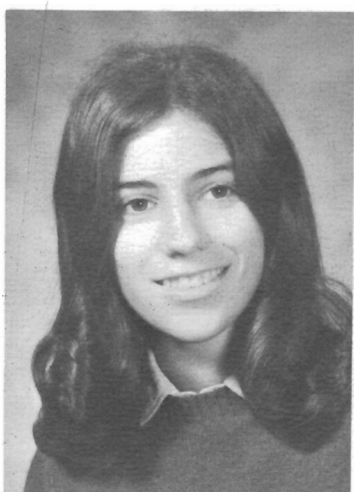
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MILDRED CARVER



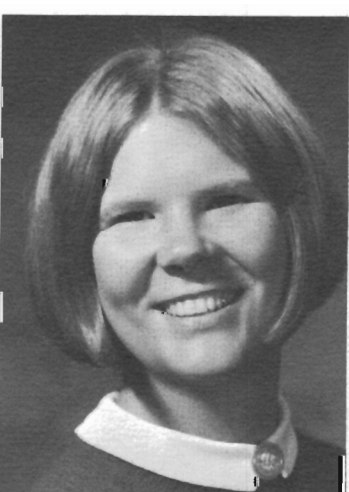
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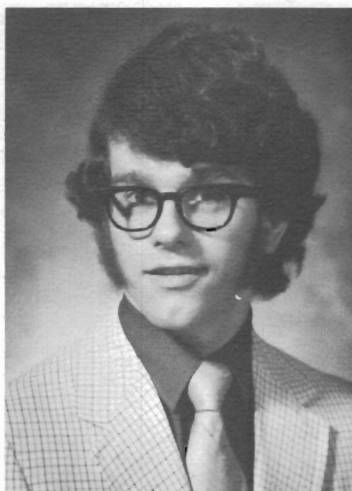


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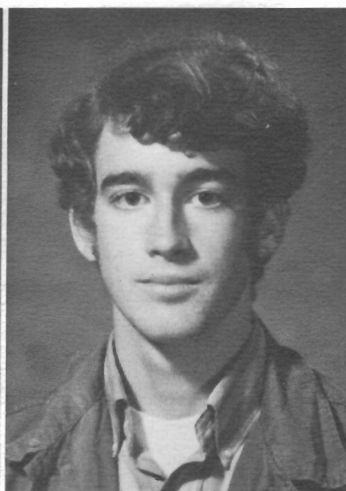


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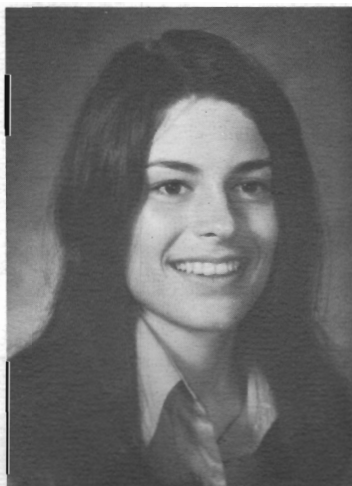




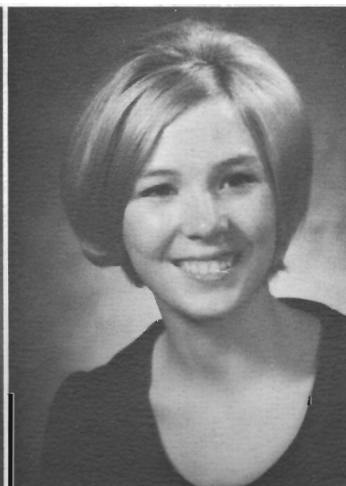
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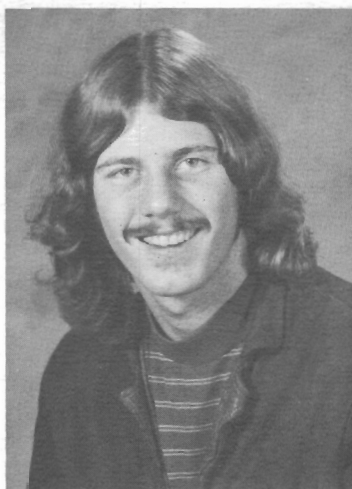
ZACKIUS CLARK



GAYLE CLARKE



KAREN COINER



KEITH COLEMAN



VICKIE COLEMAN

ABOVE, Jerry Mallory and Sara Seasholtz take it easy during lunchtime on the privileged second, senior floor. LEFT, Bobby Peebles hurries to the next classroom with attendance sheet.

Carver, James Bruce (Jimmy)

204 Camellia Drive
German Club, 4, 5; S.C.A., 4, 5.

Carver, Mildred Ann

1005 Rayon Street

Cason, Jacqueline Faye

1521 Amherst Street

Rock Hill Academy, Charlottesville, Va.: French Club, 4; F.T.A., 4; Pep Club, 4; **Pinnacle**, 4. Lane High School: Girls Service Club, 3.

Chapman, Carolyn L.

301-15th Street, N.W.

Charlie, Idette Francine

1629 Hardwood Avenue

Chisholm, David Clyde

325 Monticello Road

Basketball, 3, 4, 5; Monogram Club, 4, 5; Track, 3, 4, 5.

Chisholm, Karen Fisher

1924 Swanson Drive, Apt. 7

Chisholm, Theodorsia Celeste

834-C Hardy Drive

Choir, 3.

Chisholm, Valeria Elizabeth

834-C Hardy Drive

Art Club, 4; F.H.A., 5.

Clark, Clarence Ford, III

1600 Trailridge Road

Canadian Academy, Kobe, Japan: Badminton Club, 4; Basketball, 3, 4; Gymnastics Club, 4; Judo, 3, 4; **Red and Gray**, 3, 4; Track, 3; Weight Training Club, 3.

Clark, Mary Savage

1306 Kenwood Lane

Clark, Michael Thomas (Mike)

1312 Rose Hill Drive

Band, 3, 4; Football Mgr., 4; Monogram Club, 4, 5; Track Mgr., 3.

Clark, Zackius

Clarke, Gayle Rebecca

116 Washington Avenue

F.H.A., 3; F.T.A., 3; Homecoming Attendant, 4; Homecoming Queen, 5; Prom Attendant, 4; Prom Committee, 4; Science Club, 5.

Clements, Roger Thurston, Jr.

922 Bolling Avenue

Coiner, Karen Leigh

1100 Elliott Avenue

F.B.L.A., 4; V.O.T., 5.

Coleman, Ronald Keith

910 East High Street

Coleman, Vickie Laverne

915 Druid Avenue

Collins, John Zack, IV

747 Lexington Avenue
Basketball, 3; Key Club, 4, 5; Science Club, 5;
Track, 4.

Constant, Georgette

301-15th Street

Cook, Bruce Edmund

1717 King Mountain Road

Football, 3, 4, 5; Monogram Club, 4, 5; Track, 4,
5.

Cook, Leonard Gregory

306-12th Street, N.E.

Cooper, Hilary Kent

211 Lankford Avenue

Bi-Racial Committee, 3; Choir, 3; Players Club, 3;
S.C.A., 3; Student Review Board, 3.

Cope, Roxene LaVerne

1011 Cottonwood Road

Washington and Lee High School, Arlington, Va.:
Va. Tau Service Club, 3. Lane High School: Powder
Puff Football, 5; S.C.A., 5.

Coukos, Louis Achilles

1618 Brandywine Drive

Chess Club, 3; Computer Club, 5; Jets, 3.

Crenshaw, Gloria Jean

210-5th Street, S.W.

Crenshaw, Lawrence Edward

210-5th Street, S.W.

Crickenberger, Cornelius Severn (Connie)

1511 Cherry Avenue

D.E., 3.

Crickenberger, George Henry, II

1221 Hazel Street

Ars Medical Club; Bi-Racial Committee; Debate
Club; Science Club.

Cronin, Kenneth Steven (Kenny)

108 Stratford Court

Baseball, 3, 4, 5; Football, 3, 4, 5; Key Club, 4, 5;
Monogram Club, 4, 5; Science Club, 5; S.C.A., 3.

Cummings, Bruce Wayne

1427 East High Street

Daniel, Ellen Frederica

925 Locust Avenue

Girls Service Club, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y, 3.

Davis, Barbara Jane

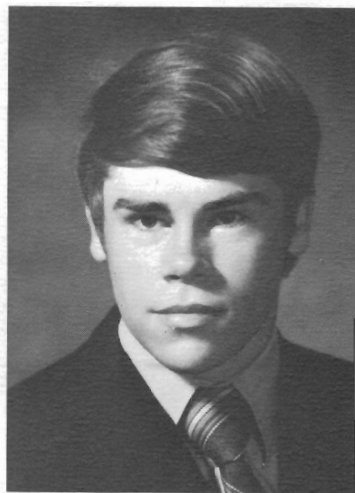
1008 Druid Avenue

Junior Class Projects Committee, 4; Players Club,
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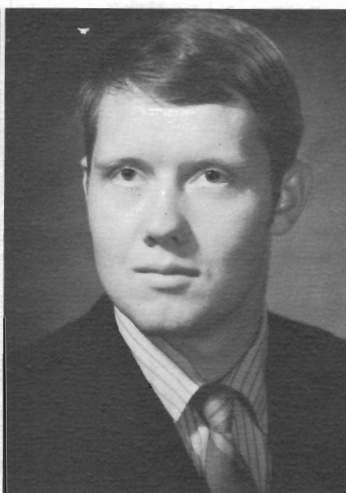
Davis, Jerome Mason (Jerry)

925 St. Clair Avenue

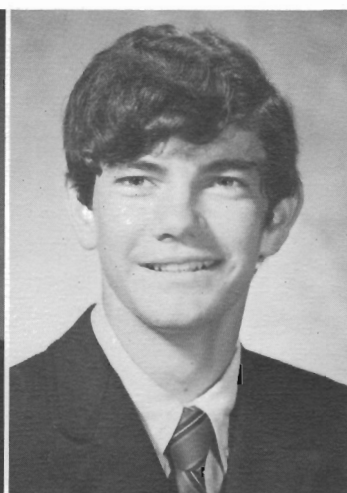
Audio-Visual Club, 4; Orchestra, 3, 4, 5; Players
Club, 3, 4, 5; Regional Band, 3, 4, 5.



JOHN COLLINS



BRUCE COOK



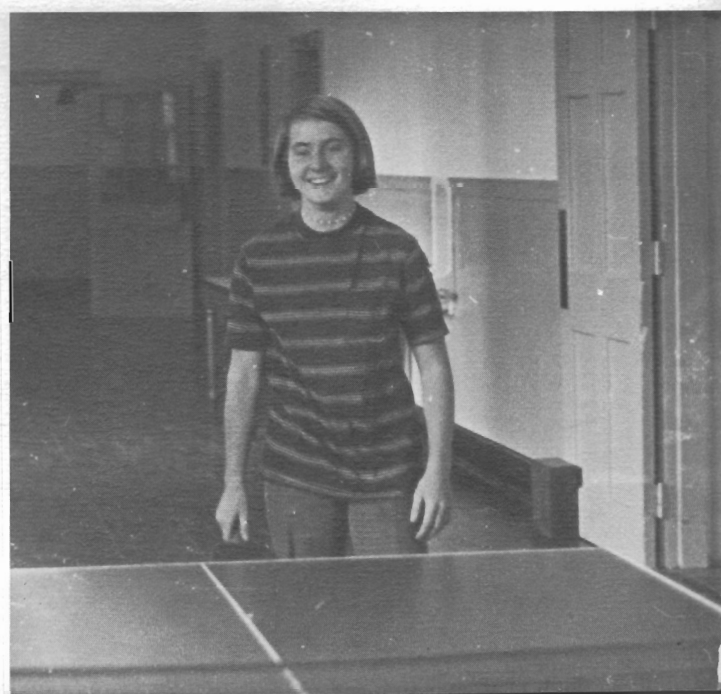
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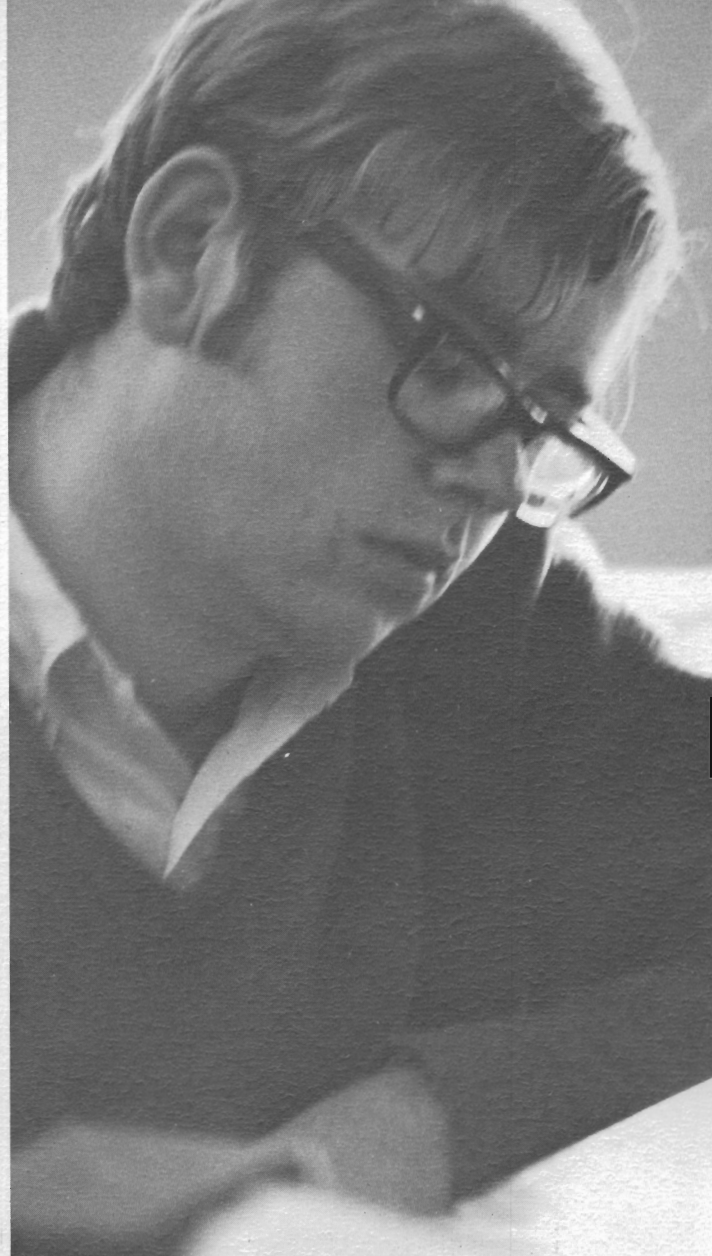


RIGHT CENTER, Valerie Robinson and her friends
have an interesting chat during class about the
wonders of Shakespeare's plays. BELOW, Debbie
Thomason, who was a co-captain of the Senior
Powderpuff team, practices her skill at ping-pong.
TOP RIGHT, Dennis Waufle works diligently.



ROXENE COPE





LOUIS COUKOS



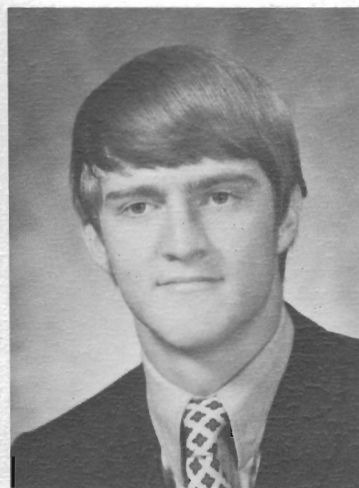
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CORNELIUS CRICKENBERGER



GEORGE CRICKENBERGER



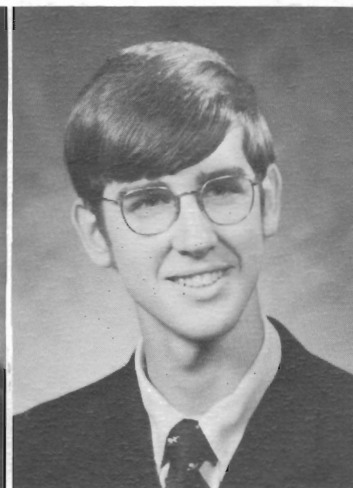
KENNETH CRONIN



ELLEN DANIEL



BARBARA DAVIS



JEROME DAVIS

RAINBOWS

of colors decorated the halls of Lane as Seniors and others wore clothes without restricting boundaries of a dress code. Midis, maxis, minis, and many slacks, especially blue jeans were popular. Graduates of 1971 were the first Seniors to study at Lane under permanent freedom of no dress code.

Davis, June Marie

711 Nalle Street

David, Lauren Faye

146 Carlton Road

Fauquier High School, Warrenton, Va.: **Eyrie**, 3, 4; Dance Club, 4; **Debate Club**, 4; French Club, 3; F.N.A., (Sec.-Treas.) 4; Junior Classical League, 4; National Honor Society, 3, (Sec.) 4. Lane High School: **Ars Medica Club**, 5; **Latin Club**, (V. Pres.) 5.

Davis, Ronald Eugene

501 Ridge Street

Davis, Terry Randolph

439 Moseley Drive

V.I.C.A., 5.

Deane, Roger Micheal

1324 East Market Street

Deaver, Diane

2504 Hillwood Place

Band, 3, 4, 5; Regional Band, 3, 4; Solo & Ensemble Festival, 3, 4, 5; Spanish Club, 5; S.C.A., 5.

Denton, William Howard (Billy)

1402 River Road

Golf, 4, 5.

Dickerson, Herbert Wilson, Jr.

311-7th Street, S.W.

Dickerson, Marshall Jerome

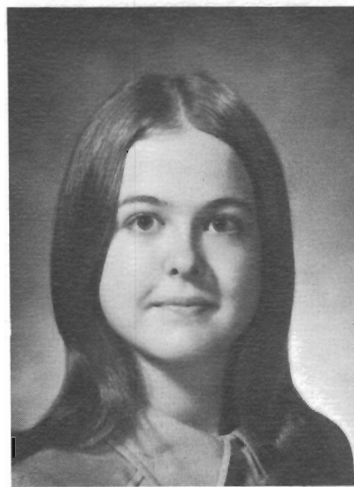
832 Prospect Avenue

Afro-American Club, 3; S.C.A., 5.

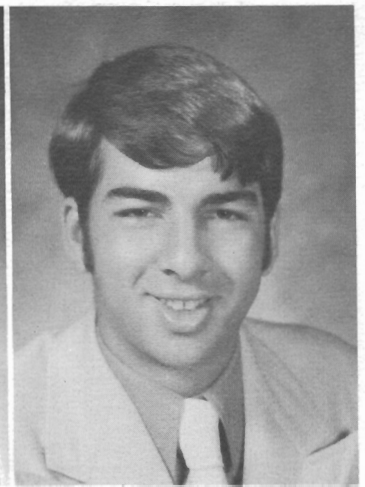
Dillon, Gary Wayne

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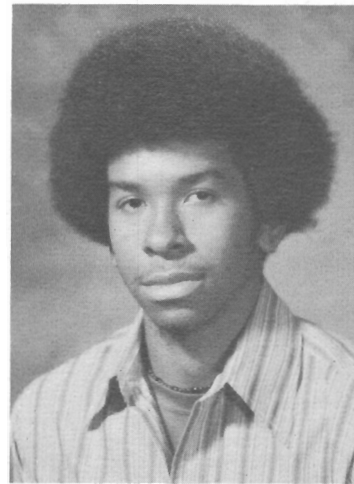
Motorcycle Club, 3, 4.



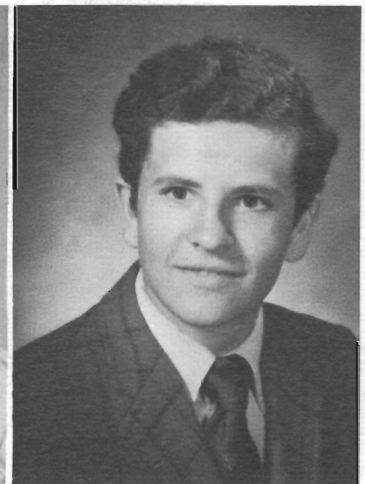
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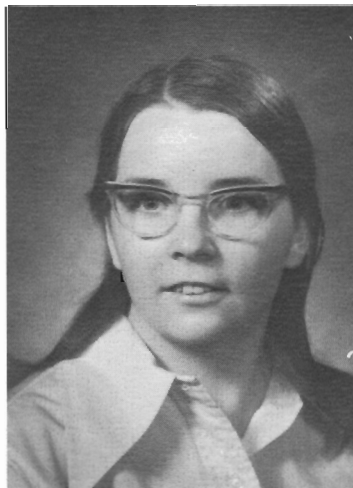
WILLIAM DENTON



HERBERT DICKERSON



GARY DILLON



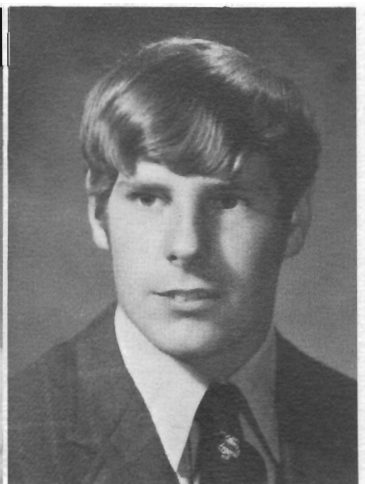
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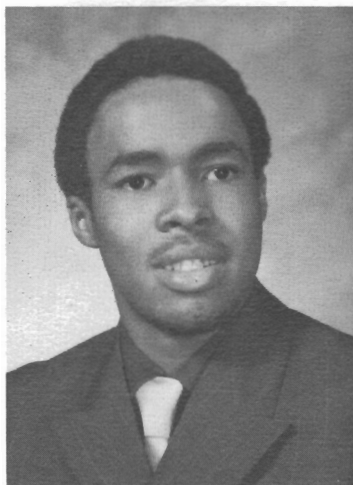
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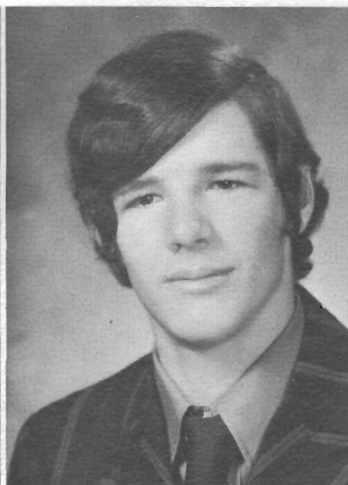
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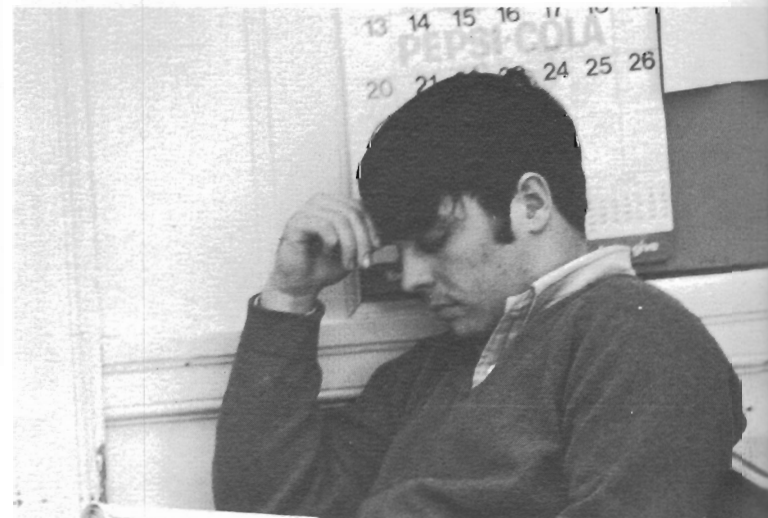
GEORGE DONER

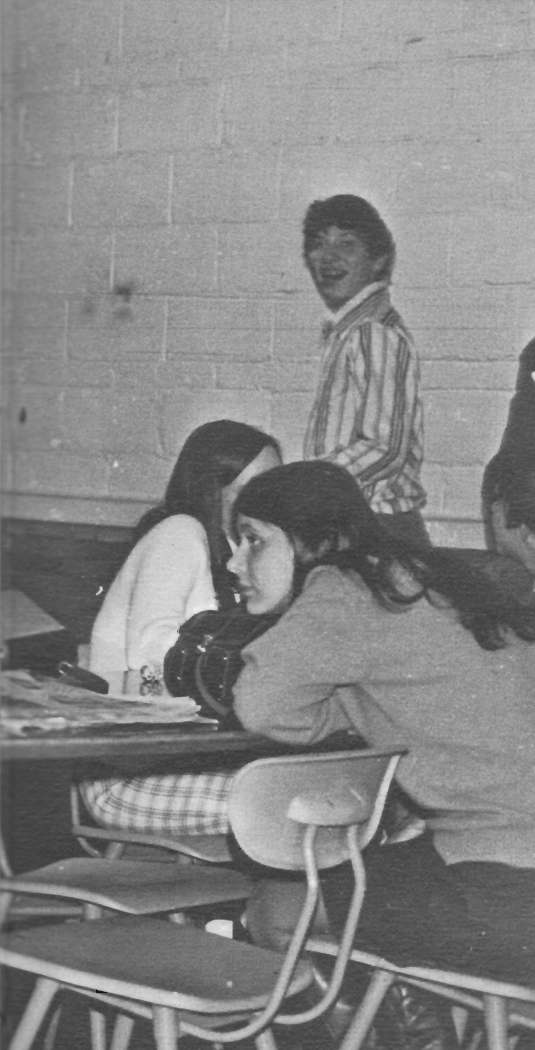


RONALD DAVIS



ROGER DEANE





Dobson, Evelyn Lorraine

100 Lankford Avenue
Choir, 3; V.I.C.A., 5.

Dodds, Donald Wayne

1503 Vine Street

Doner, George Cleveland

1524 Westwood Road

Football, 3, 4, 5; Key Club, 4, 5; Monogram Club, 4, 5; Track, 3.

Drumheller, Michael Randolph

222 Wine Street

Dunn, Sterling O'Dale

1609 Center Avenue

Football, 3; Latin Club, 5; Orchestra, 3; Science Club, 4, (V. Pres.) 5; S.C.A., 4, 5; Teacher Relations Committee, (Chairman) 5; Ushers Club, 5.

Early, James Edward

1650 Cambridge Circle

Episcopal High School, Alexandria, Va.: Blackford Literary Society; Choir; Football; Track.

Easter, Pamela Elaine (Pam)

201 Shamrock Road

Ars Medica Club, 3, (V. Pres.) 4, 5; Band, 3, 4, 5; Junior Class Projects Committee, 4; Prom Committee, 4; Science Club, 3, 4, (Hist.) 5; S.C.A., 4, 5; Va. Jr. Academy of Science, 3, 4.

Eheart, Benjamin Harrison, Jr.

Route 7, Box 5

Elliott, Noreen Gail

114 Second Street, S.W.

V.O.T., 5.

Ellison, John Randolph, Jr. (Randy)

1625 Cambridge Circle

Football, 3; Pep Club, 5; Prom Committee, 4; Track, 3.

Evans, Rosa Lee

120 Diggs Street

Farrar, Gregory Clark

824 Belmont Avenue

Fields, Nadine Lee

1116 Forest Hills Avenue

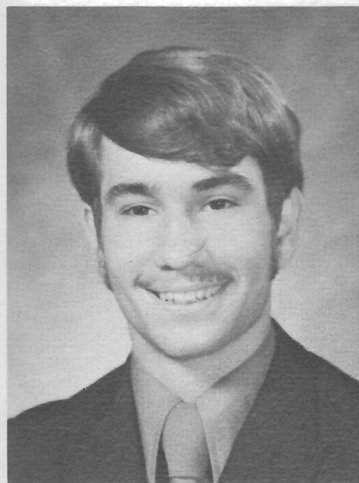
F.H.A., 3; F.B.L.A., 4; V.O.T., 5.

Fife, Richard Harrison

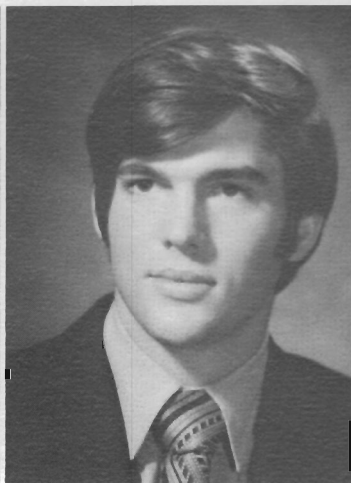
1893 Westview Road

Bi-Racial Committee, 4; Debate Club, 4, (V. Pres.) 5; Latin Club, 4; Pep Club, (V. Pres.) 4, 5; S.C.A., 4, 5.

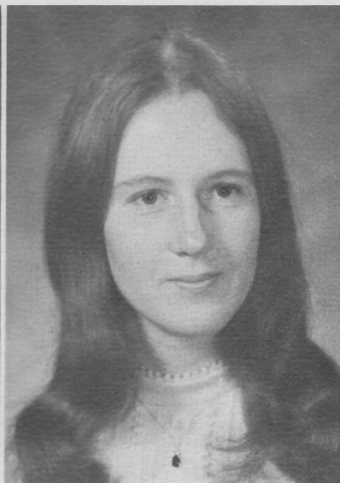
LOWER LEFT, Randy Shipp studies. UPPER LEFT, Faith Powell strains to hear what is happening across the table, blocking Anne Florence's face. Dietrich Jehle spies the camera.



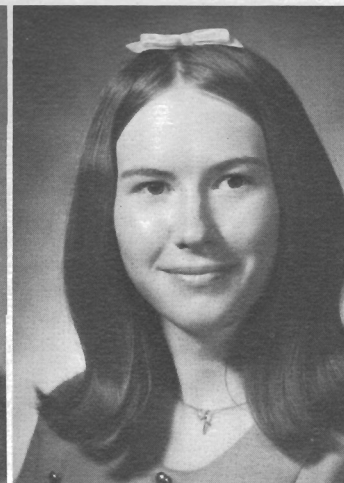
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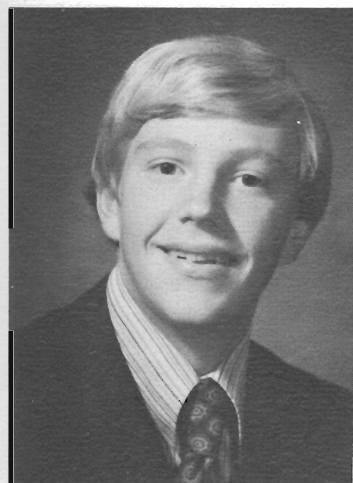
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PAMELA EASTER



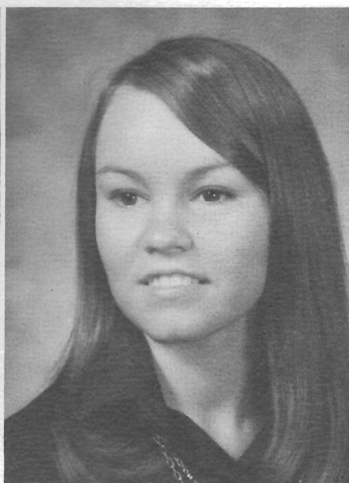
NOREEN ELLIOTT



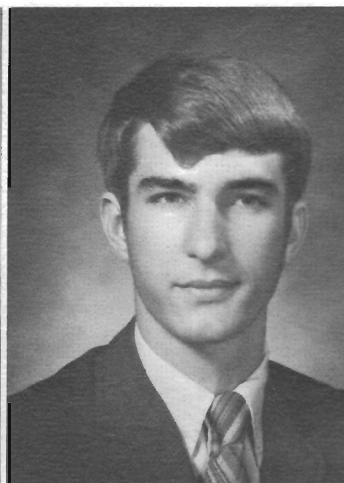
JOHN ELLISON



ROSA EVANS



NADENE FIELDS



RICHARD FIFE

WELL ON

the way, head in a cloud. The man of a thousand voices is talking perfectly loud. But nobody ever hears him or the sound he appears to make and they never listen to him . . . For the **Fool on the Hill** sees the sun going down and the eyes in his head see the world spinning round.

Lennon & McCartney

Much like the man in the preceding lyrics, some people tried to speak out and advance the school, but most attempts for any worthwhile change were folded in the stagnation of indecision. Even against the obstacles of the sluggish Seniors, individuals worked to make up for their classmates and moments of creativity and happiness flared up.

Fitch, Clarice Louise

180 Raymond Road
Band, 4, 5; F.T.A., 5; S.C.A., 4, 5; Ushers Club, 5.

Fitzgerald, Kathie Diane

1106 Ware Street
D.E.C.A., 4.

Fitzgerald, Leonard Jackson (Jack)

1106 Ware Street

Flannagan, Larnell Daniel

313-5th Street, N.W.

Afro-American Club, 3; Debate Club, 3; S.C.A., 4, 5; Track, 3; Ushers Club, 5.

Flint, Sharon Faye

1322 Chesapeake Street

Chain, 4, 5; F.T.A., (V. Pres.) 3, (Pres.) 4, 5; Girls Service Club, 3; Guidance Assistant, 4, 5; Lane-time, 5; Pep Club, (Treas.) 5; Quill & Scroll, (Sec.) 5.

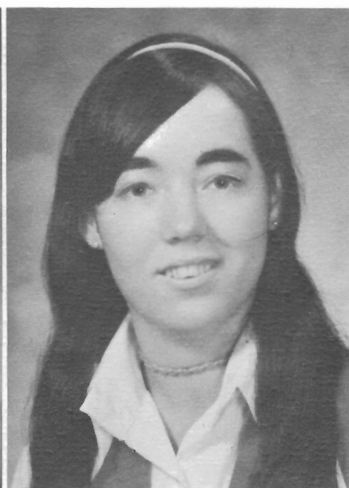
Florence, Anne Covington

110 Kerry Lane

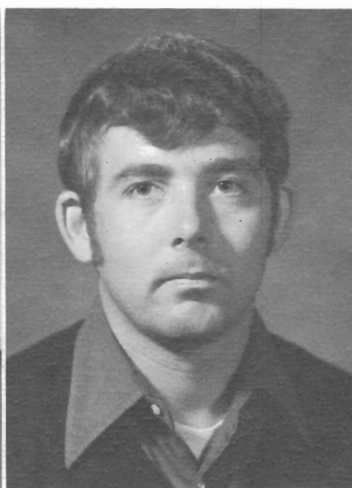
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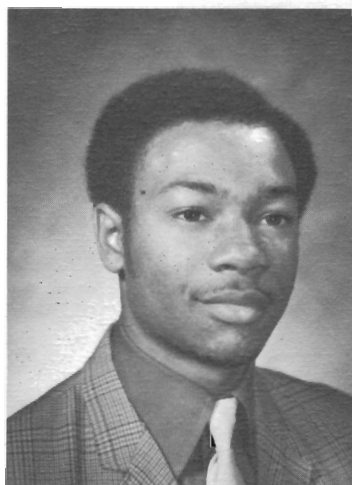
CLARICE FITCH*



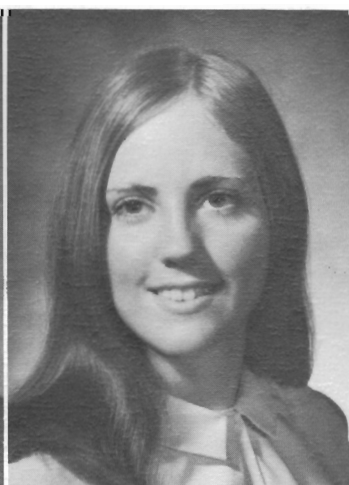
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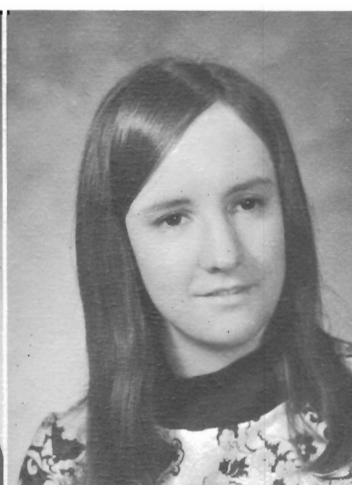
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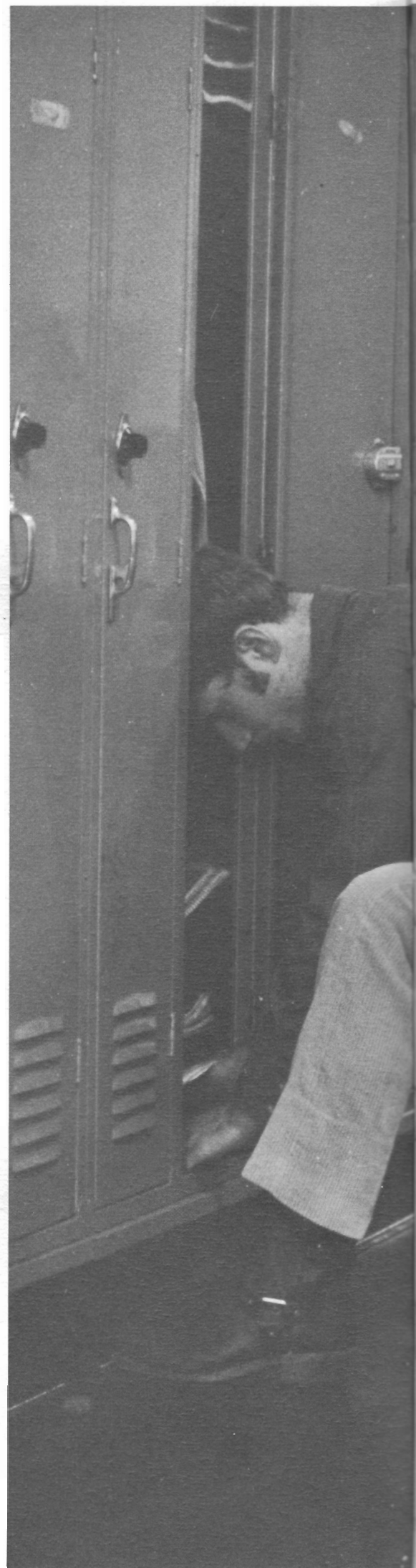
LARNELL FLANNAGAN



SHARON FLINT



ANNE FLORENCE



TO THE LEFT, Jimmy Carver just can't seem to find his Government book. BELOW, Hattie Wells gives a serious look to the photographer as he snaps the picture.

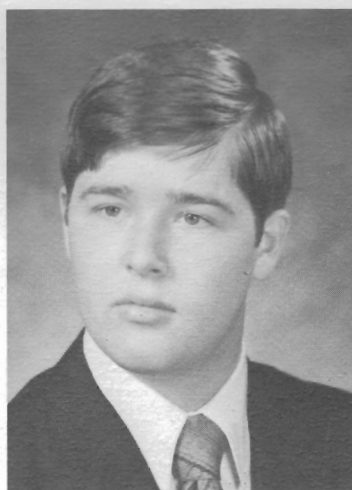


Fortune, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. (Ted)
2221 Hill Street

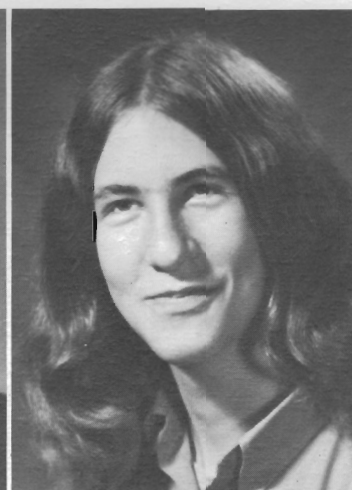
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Foster, Susannah Kerr
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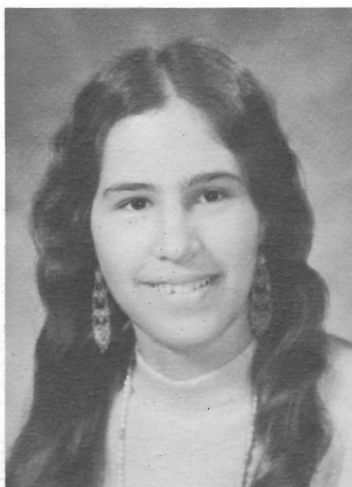
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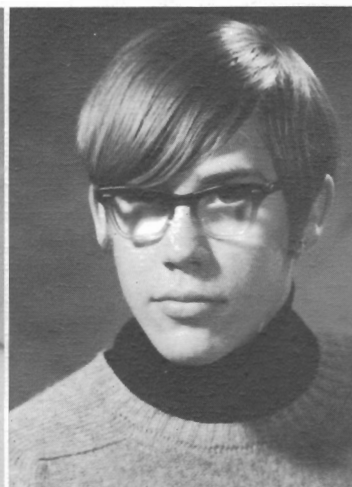
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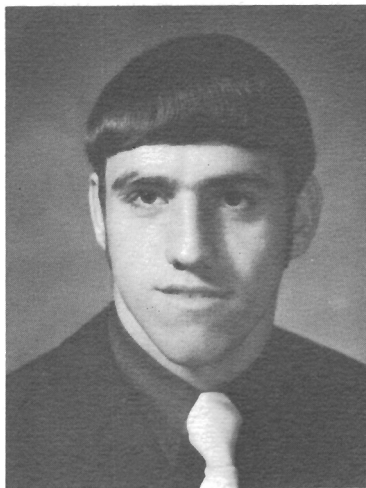
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SUSANNAH FOSTER



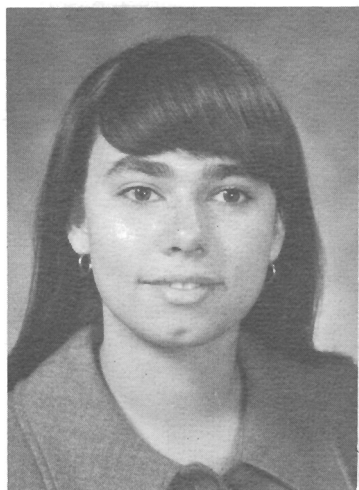
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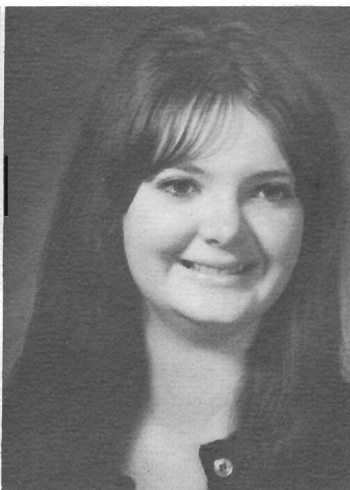
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CAROLYN GENTRY



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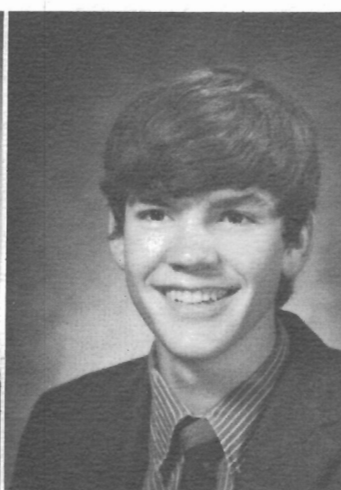
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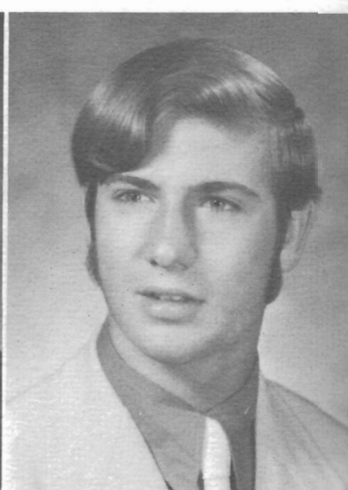
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JACQUELINE GEER



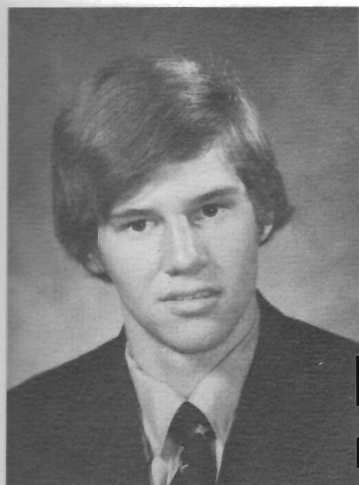
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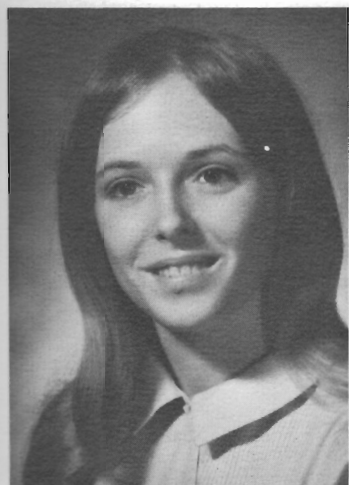
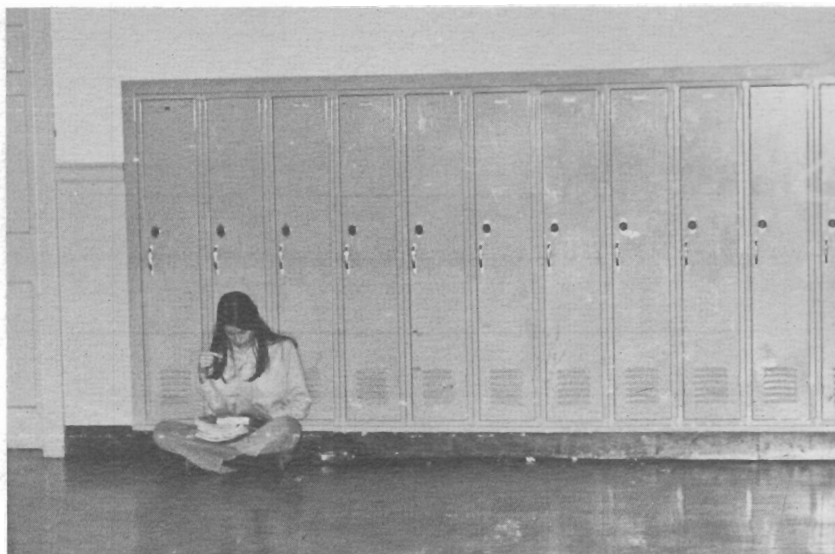
RICHARD GIBBS

RIGHT, Shelly Taylor becomes alert during discussion, but Ellen Stacks continues to daydream. ABOVE, Kenny Cronin gazes into space. OPPOSITE PAGE, Susan Benfer concentrates on her test. TOP, Gayle Clarke.

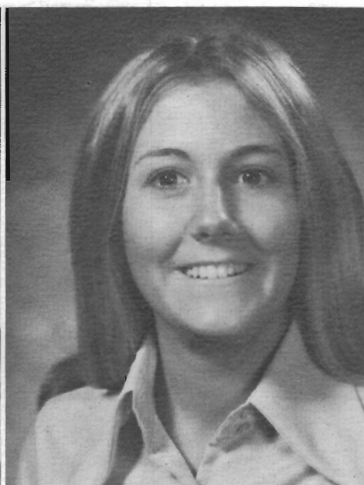




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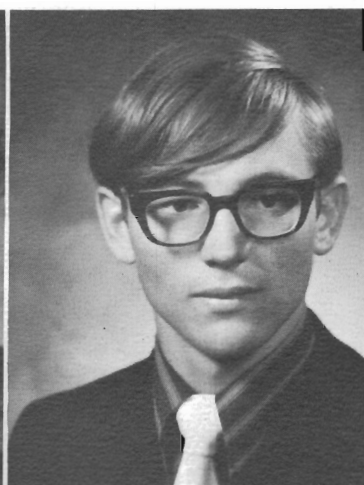
DONNA GIBSON



VALI GLASS



JOHN GOODALL



CHARLES GOODE



Ganoe, Michael Steven (Steve)

918 Blenheim Avenue
Baseball, 3, 4, 5; Basketball, 3, 4; Football, 3, 4, 5; Key Club, 3, 4, (Treas.) 5; Monogram Club, 4, 5; Ushers Club, 5.

Geer, Jacqueline Kay

1204 East Jefferson Street
F.B.L.A., 4, (Parliamentarian) 5.

Gentry, Carolyn Marie

1037 — 5th Street, S.W.
V.I.C.A., 5.

Gentry, Sharon Leigh

407 Rockland Avenue
D.E., 3, 4.

Gentry, Terry Ann

708 Locust Avenue
D.E.C.A., 3, 4, 5.

Gentry, Vicky Lynn

1013 Sheridan Avenue
F.H.A., 4, 5; French Club, 5.

Gianniny, Peter

2411 Jefferson Park Avenue
A.F.S. Student, 5.

Gibbs, Richard Arvil, IV (Rick)

2300 Delmead Lane
Spanish Club, 3, 4; S.C.A., 3, 4.

Gibson, Carrol Blaine

844 Estes Street
D.E.C.A., 3; V.I.C.A., 4.

Gibson, Charles Coryell (Cory)

606 Watson Avenue
Players Club, 3, 4, 5; Track, 5.

Gibson, Donna Leigh

2329 Highland Avenue
Drill Team, 4; F.B.L.A., 5; Pep Club, 3; V.O.T., 5.

Gillaspie, Steven Clay (Steve)

1402 Lester Drive

Glass, Vali Carol

1020 Martin Street
Chain, 5; Glee Club, 3; Prom Committee, 4.

Goodall, John Williams

2607 Willard Drive
Band, 3, 4, 5; Pep Band, 4, 5.

Goode, Charles Linwood

936 Rives Street

Goodwin, Linda Jean

1011 Smith Street
Prom Committee, 4.

Gordon, Thomas Lee

826-D Hardy Drive

Gore, Alice Louise

2405 Sunset Road

Afro-American Club, 3; Bi-Racial Committee, 4;
French Club, 3; S.C.A., 4.

Grady, Norma Jean

315 — 7½ Street, S.W.

Afro-American Club, 3.

Greenlee, Clyde Vanelle

2613 Jefferson Park Avenue

Basketball, 4; Football, 3, 4, 5; Track, 4, 5.

Greenlee, Deborah Juanita (Debbie)

2613 Jefferson Park Avenue

Ars Medica Club, 4; Choir, 3; Drill Team, 4.

Grubbs, David Wilbur

1205 St. George Avenue

D.E., 3, 4, 5; D.E.C.A., 5.

Haden, Michael Warren (Mike)

321 Monte Vista Avenue

Band, 3, 4, 5; Pep Band, 4; Science Club, 4,
(Pres.) 5; Spanish Club, 5; S.C.A., 3, 4, 5.

Hall, David Allen (Dinky)

521 Grove Avenue

Football, 3; Library Assistant, 5; Prom Committee,
4; Science Club, 5.

Halterman, Harold David

1012 Grove Road

Hammon, Paddy Elizabeth

1814-B Yorktown Drive

Cheerleader, 3, 4.

Haney, Linda Jean

613 Elizabeth Avenue

Harlow, Edward Ashby (Eddie)

256 Shamrock Road

Harper, Ronald Eugene (Ronnie)

1223 Harris Street

Harris, Byron Lewis

1431 Grace Street

Arts & Crafts Club, 3; Choir, 3; Glee Club, 3, 4, 5;
Regional Choir, 5.

Harrison, Randolph Cary (Randy)

409 Valley Road

Hart, Russell Dana

1705 Rugby Avenue

Bumblebee, 5; S.C.A., 4, 5.

Hawkins, Garnett Bartlett (Poochie)

200 Camellia Drive

Cheerleader, 3, 4, 5; Class Officer, (V. Pres.) 3;
Girls Service Club, 3, 4; S.C.A., 3, 4, 5.

Held, Joyce Brigid

1711 Galloway Drive

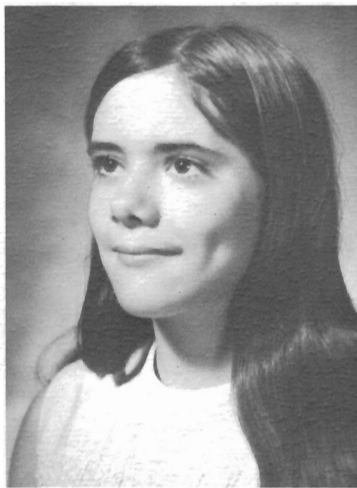
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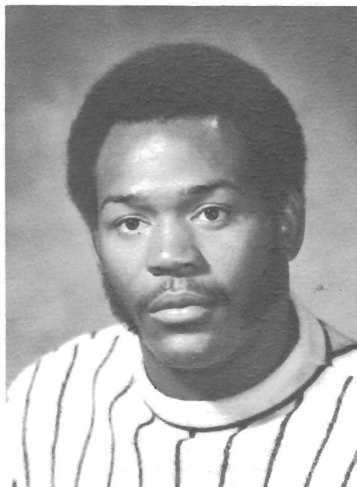
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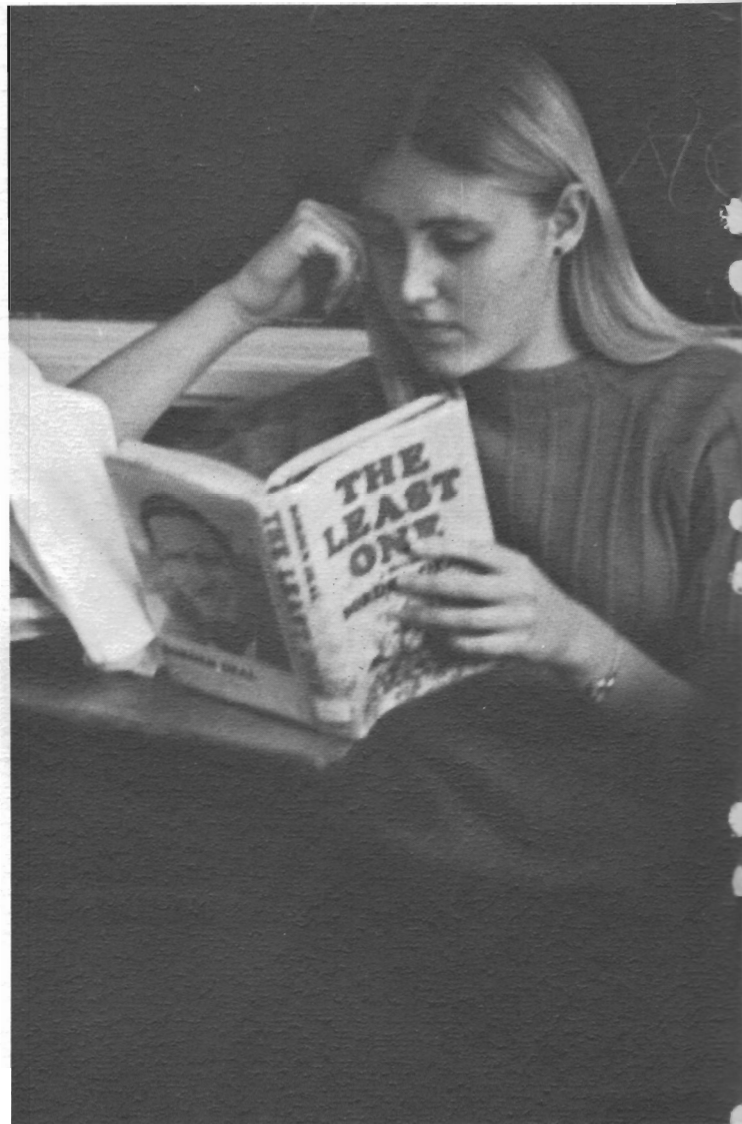
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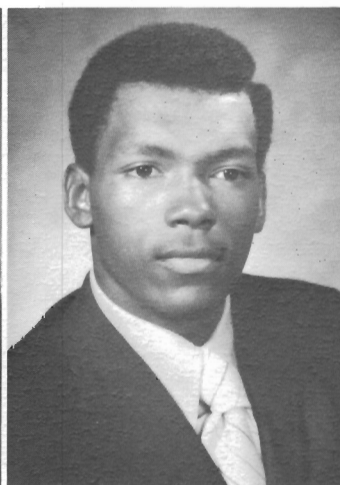
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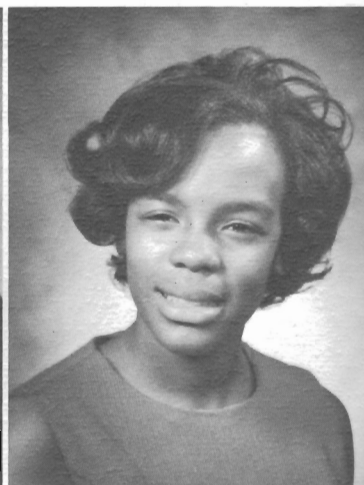
THOMAS GORDON



ALICE GORE

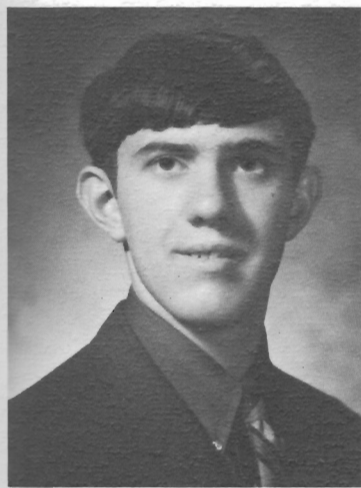


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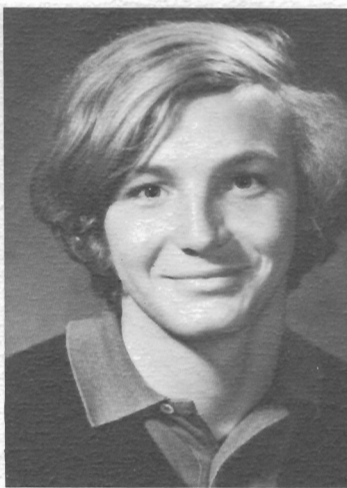
ABOVE, Linda McDowell becomes involved in her book. RIGHT, Susanah Foster makes sure she gets all her notes with Randy Harrison on her right and Bob Shields on her left.



DAVID GRUBBS



MICHAEL HADEN



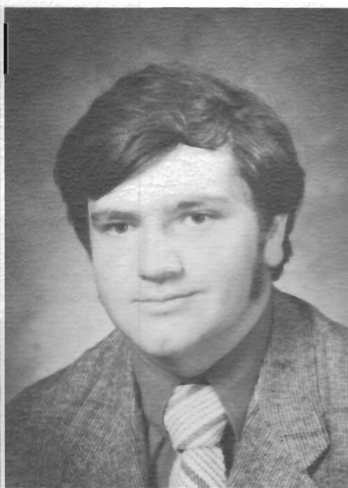
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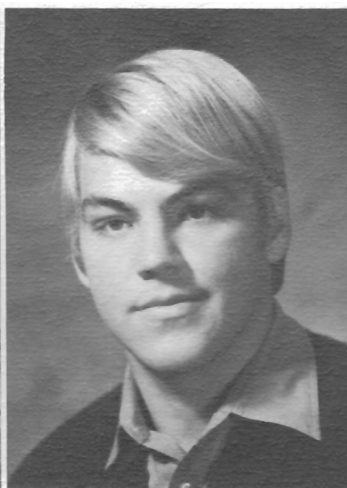
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LINDA HANEY



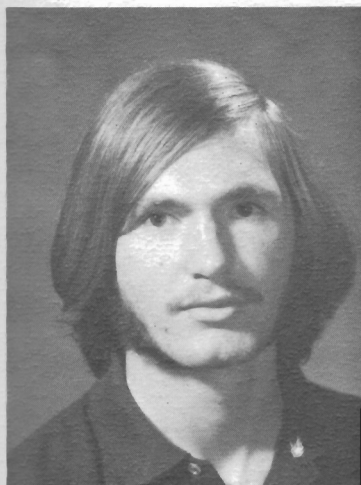
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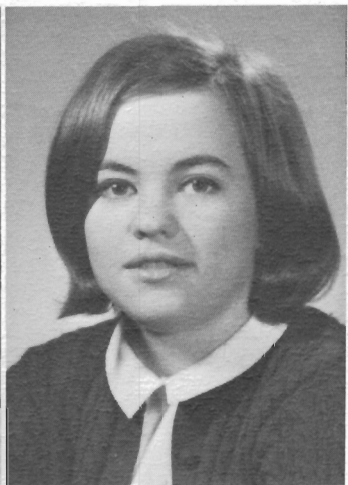
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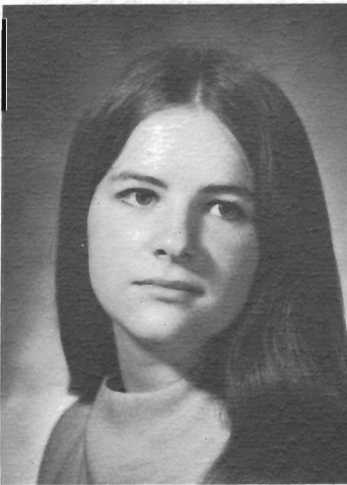
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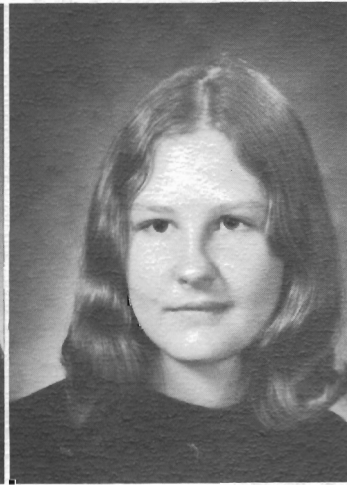
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GARNET HAWKINS

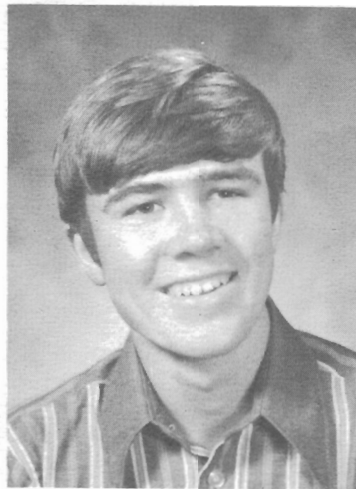


JOYCE HELD



SARAH HENDERSON





RODNEY HILDEBRAND



LONEY HOGUE



Hildebrand, Rodney Wilson

834 Locust Avenue
Football, 3.

Hogue, Loney Cordelia (Lulu)

902 Blenheim Avenue
Guidance Assistant, 5.

Hollifield, William Holden

2406 Kerry Lane
Players Club, 3; S.C.A., 3.

Holloway, Grace Lee

2735 McElroy Drive
F.H.A., 3; Pep Club, 3; S.C.A., 3, 4, 5.

Huegel, Marie Fox

1288 Kenwood Lane
F.H.A., (V. Pres.) 3; German Club, 5; Spanish Club, (V. Pres.) 5; S.C.A., 5.

Hunt, Rocky Jarrell

1208 Carlton Avenue
Band, 3, 4, 5; Track, 4, 5.

Hutchinson, Shirlyne (Sue)

1023 — 5th Street, N.W.
F.H.A., 4, 5.

Hutchinson, Susan Gertrude

624 Booker Street

Jackson, Emilie Regina

929 Charlton Avenue
Afro-American Club, 3; Choir, 3, 5.

Jackson, Faye Marie

424 — 6th Street, S.E.
S.C.A., 4.

Jackson, Lenora Rosetta

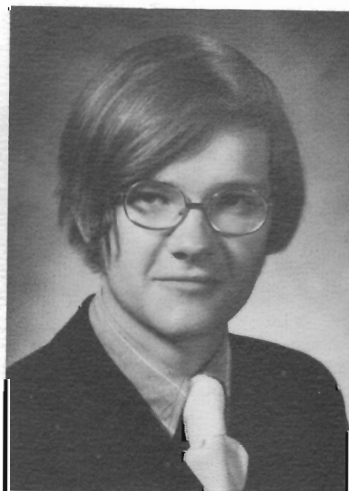
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Jackson, Mark Richard

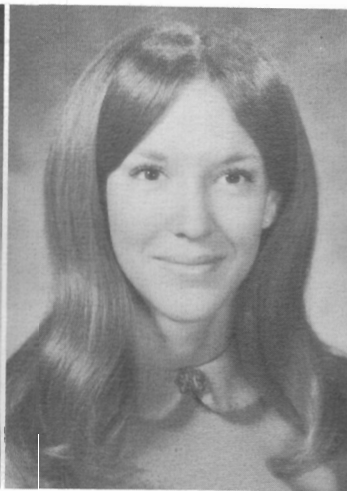
105 Melissa Place
Band, 3, 4, 5; Pep Band, 5; Regional Band, 4, 5;
Solo & Ensemble Festival, 3, 4, 5; Symphony Orchestra, 4, 5.

Jackson, Ronnie Elmo

820-H Hardy Drive
Basketball, 3, 4, 5.



WILLIAM HOLLIFIELD



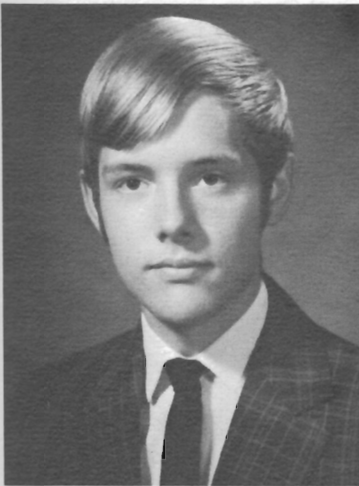
GRACE HOLLOWAY



MARIE HUEGEL

ABOVE, Glendora Mason tries finishing her homework before school starts. RIGHT, Another one of those hard powderpuff practices and Alice Stavitski seems ready to take off from the ground.





ROCKY HUNT



SHIRLYNE HUTCHINSON



SUSAN HUTCHINSON



EMILIE JACKSON



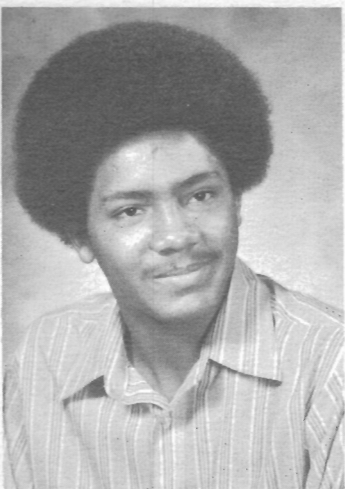
FAYE JACKSON



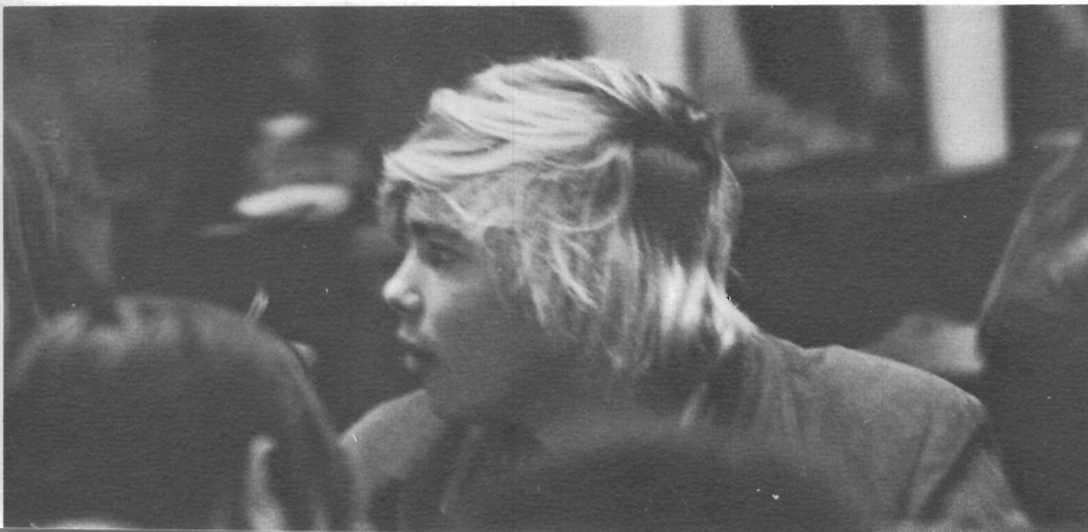
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MARK JACKSON



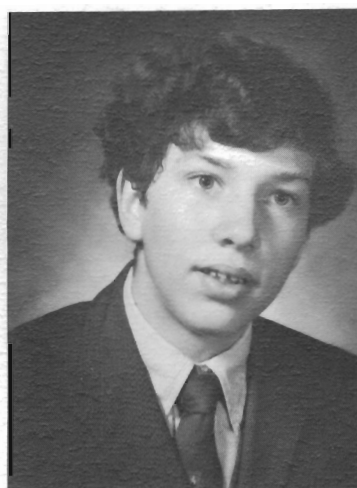
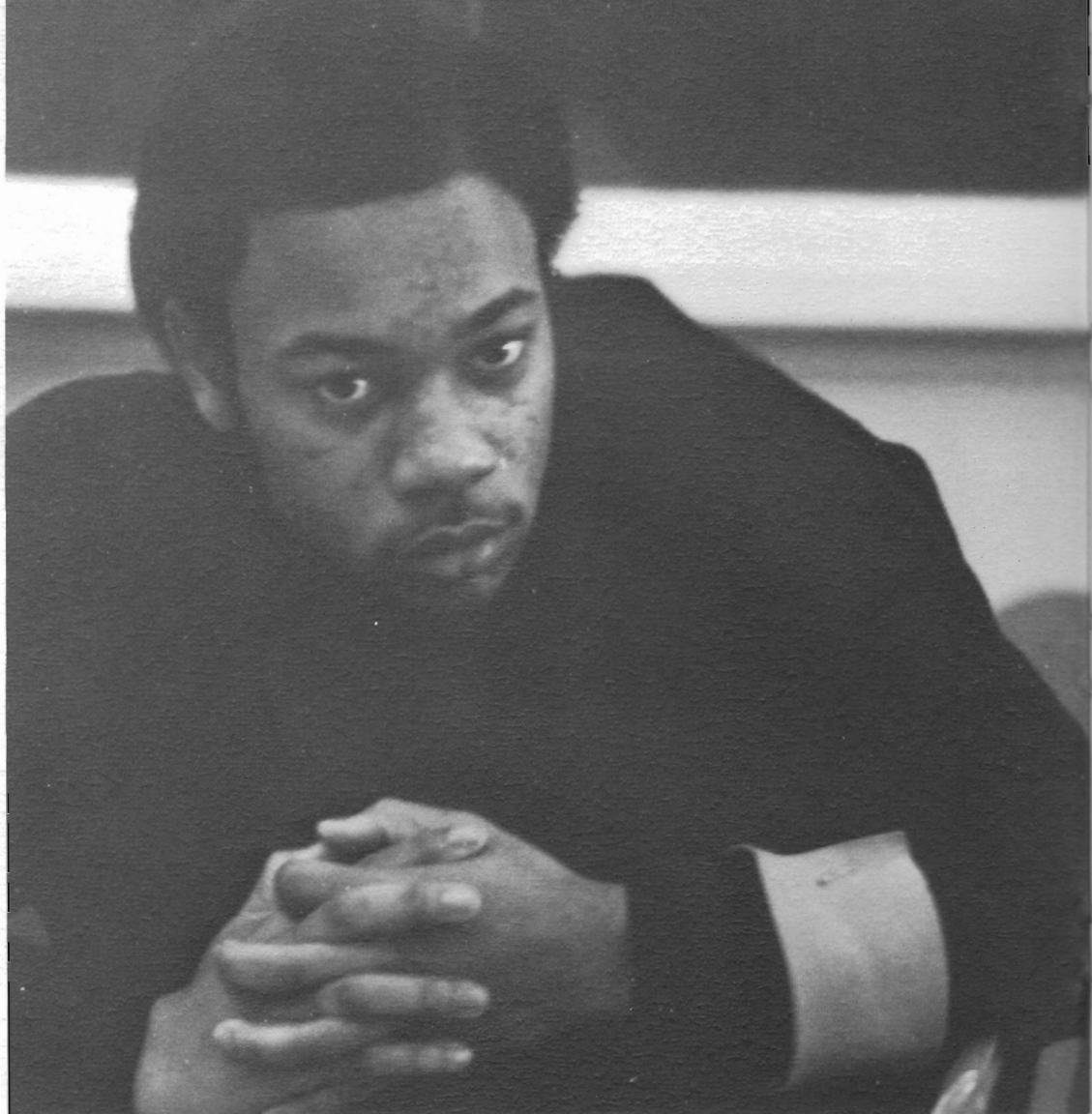
RONNIE JACKSON



LEFT, Cecil Barnett wonders 'what's going on'. ABOVE, Cathy Busch and Mike Sadler look for Cathy's contact lens.

INDIAN

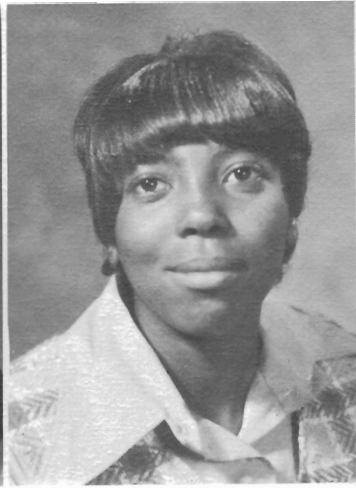
war whoops filled the halls early in the morning of the scheduled day of the Powderpuff game. Although both Indians and Cowboys were ready to play and battled the entire day, rain and mud postponed the football match. Throughout the day arches of water from water pistols drenched even innocent bystanders. Raids were made on both teams, and the Seniors were able to take refuge on their second floor. The game itself proved to be exciting, exhausting, and wonderfully happy for the Senior Indians as Debbie Thomason led them to a 6-0 victory. The outcome was actually an upset because the Juniors had attracted many more girls to play than had the Seniors. But the game was evidence that Seniors were tough and unbeatable.



DIETRICH JEHL

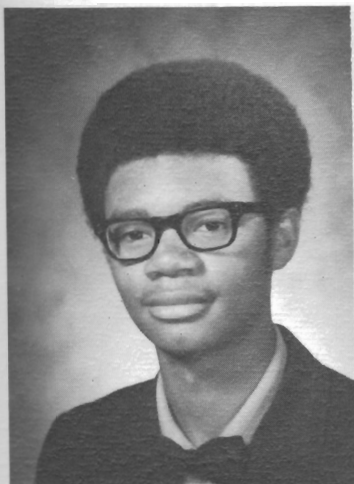


REBECCA JETT



MERCY JOHNSON





RONNIE JOHNSON



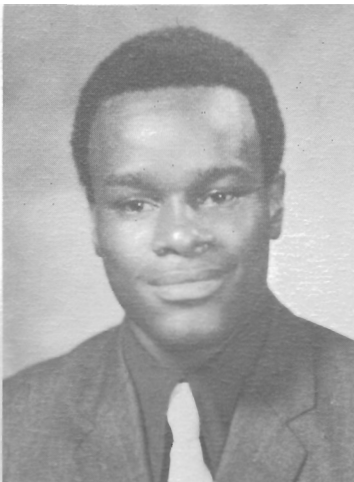
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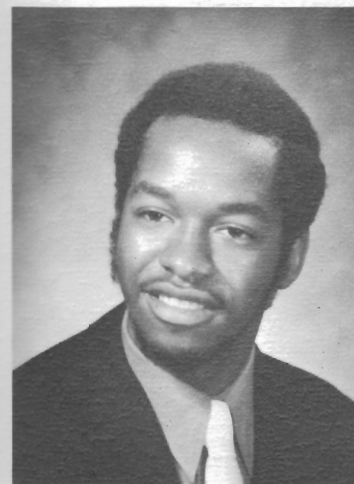
CANDICE JONES



CYNTHIA JONES



ELWOOD JONES



GORDON JONES



NANCY JONES



EVELYN JOSEPH

ABOVE LEFT, Larnell Flannagan gives the photographer a serious look. BOTTOM LEFT, Is that Clarice Fitch staring out the window? Charlie Karlos sits on the wall by the door and waits.

James, Gordon Gregory

524 Locust Avenue
Capital District Forensics, 4; Players Club, 3, 4, 5;
Thespians, 3, 4, 5.

Jarrell, Michael Bradley

222 Wine Street
D.E., 3, 4.

Jehle, Dietrich von Kuenssberg

1208 Sherwood Road
Chess Club, 3; Football Mgr. 4, 5; Orchestra, 3, 4,
5; Science Club, 3, 4, 5; S.C.A., 5; Track Mgr., 3.

Jennings, Lucinda Ann (Cindy)

1023-B Preston Avenue
Junior Class Projects Committee, 4.

Jett, Rebecca Sue (Becky)

716 Locust Avenue
F.H.A., 4, 5; Girls Service Club, 3; Powder Puff
Football, 4, 5.

Johnson, Mercy Dean

814-A Hardy Drive

Johnson, Ronald Donnell, Jr. (Ronnie)

708 Page Street
Basketball, 3.

Johnson, Van F.

814-C Hardy Drive

Jones, Brenda Joyce

512 Garrett Street
Bi-Racial Committee, 4; Drill Team, 4, 5; S.C.A., 3,
4; Ushers Club, 4, 5.

Jones, Candice Carol (Candy)

1207 Agnese Street
Drill Team, 3, 4, 5; Office Assistant, 5; Powder
Puff Football, 5; Science Club, 5; S.C.A., 5.

Jones, Carroll Jackson

22 Sunrise Trailer Court

Jones, Cynthia Elaine

824-F Hardy Drive
Afro-American Club, 3; S.C.A., 3, 4, 5.

Jones, Elwood Frizell

711 Elsom Street

Jones, Gordon J.

227 — 12th Street, S.W.

Jones, James Lawrence

332 — 10th Street, N.W.

Jones, Lacey Allen

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Football, 3, 4, 5; Monogram Club, 3, 4, 5; Wres-
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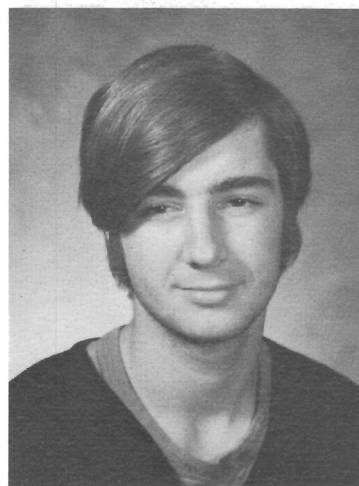
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Adventure Farm, Earlysville, Va.

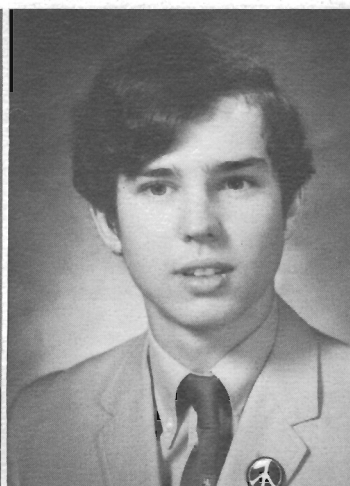
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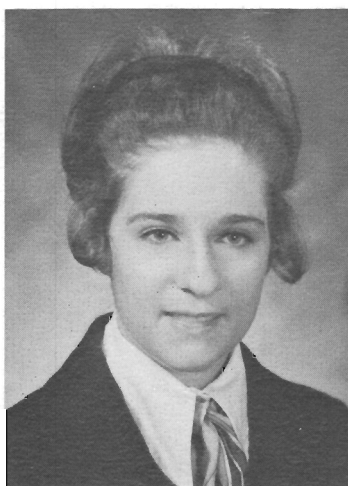
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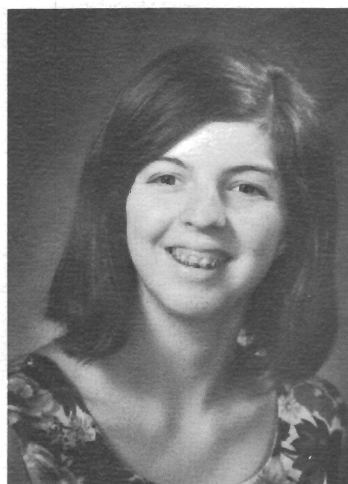
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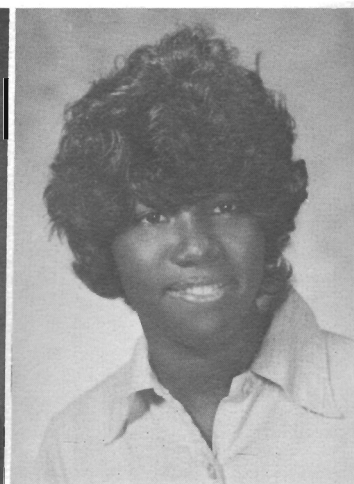
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CAROL KEY

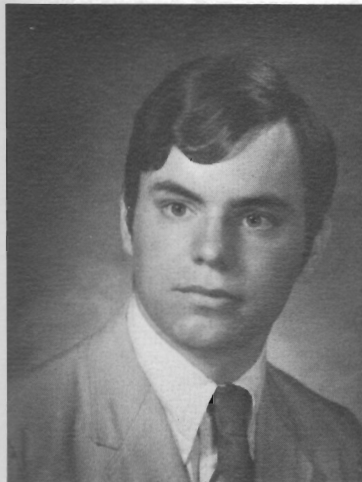


LAVERN KEY



ROXCIA KEYES

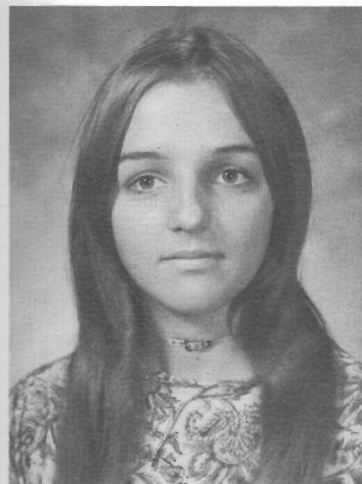
ABOVE, Donna Payne puts up a struggle to close her locker. RIGHT, Cindy MacLeod.



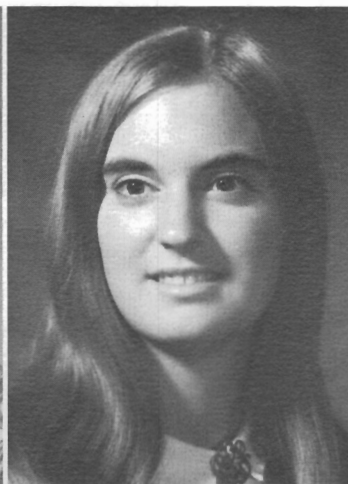
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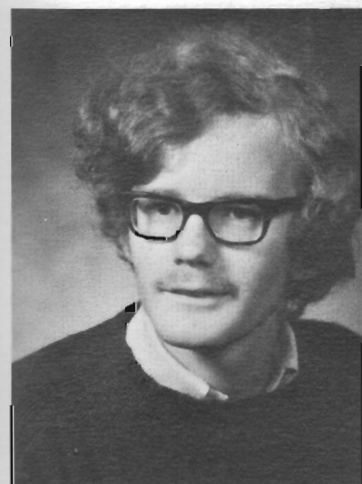
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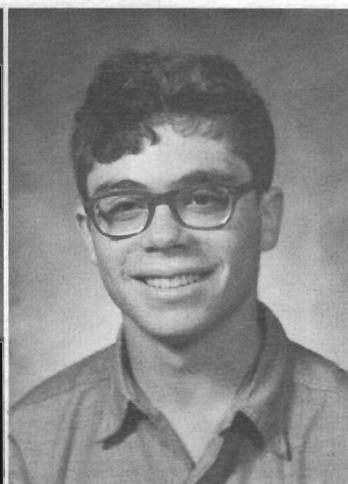
KAREN KUPKE



DEBORAH LANE



HIRAM LAREW



ANDREW LARNER

Kardos, Charles David (Charlie)

1019 Sheridan Avenue
Basketball Trainer & Statistician, 3; Motorcycle Club, 3.

Keats, Matthew Mason

939 Rosser Lane

Kennedy, Claudia Elizabeth

706 Bolling Avenue
Ars Medica Club, 5; Band, 3, 4, 5; Science Club, 5.

Key, Carol Lee

128 — 10½ Street, N.W.
Drill Team.

Key, Sophia Laverne

400 Quarry Road

Keyes, Roxcia Teresa

413 — 5th Street, S.W.

Kinnier, Henry Lee, Jr.

1850 Fendall Avenue

Koukos, Andrea

215 Azalea Drive

Kupke, Karen Margrete

111 Appletree Road
Art Club, 3, 4; Chain, 4; French Club, 4; S.C.A., 4, 5.

Lane, Deborah Sue (Debbie)

2219 Greenbrier Drive
Choir, 3, 4, 5; Drill Team, 4; Glee Club, 3; S.C.A., 3.

Larew, Hiram Gordon, III (Bill)

2500 Hillwood Place
Bumblebee, 3, (Ed.) 4, 5; French Club, (Treas.) 5; Players Club, 3; Quill & Scroll, 5; Science Club, 5; S.C.A., 4, 5.

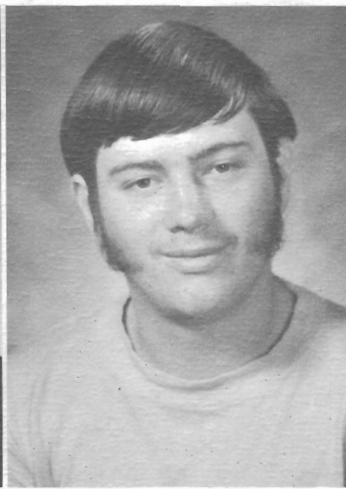
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Lanetime, 5; Library Assistant, 4; Science Club, 5; S.C.A., 4, 5; Tennis, 4.





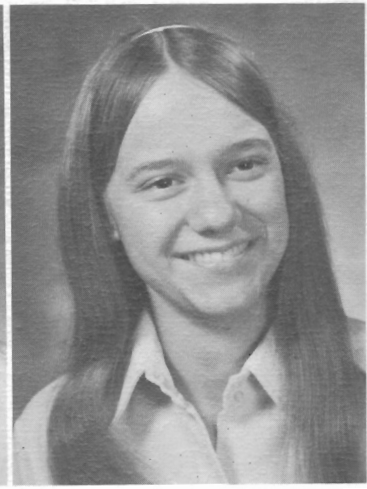
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WARREN LOESER



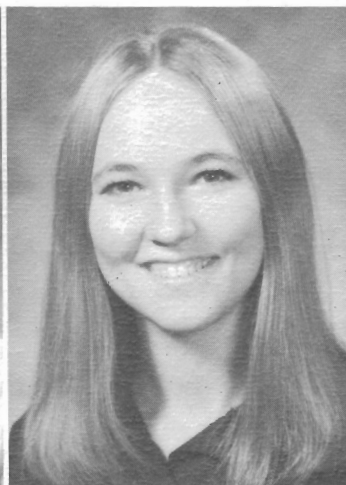
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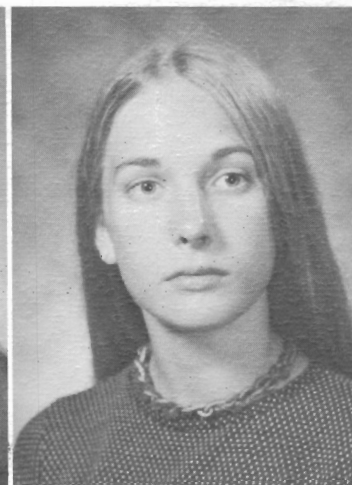
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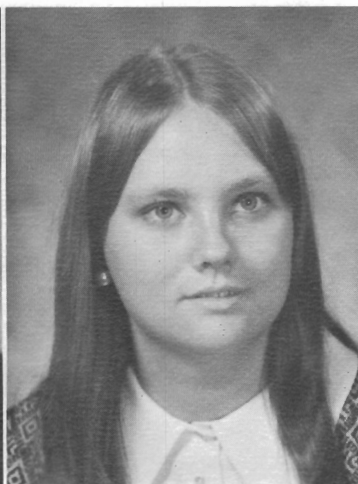
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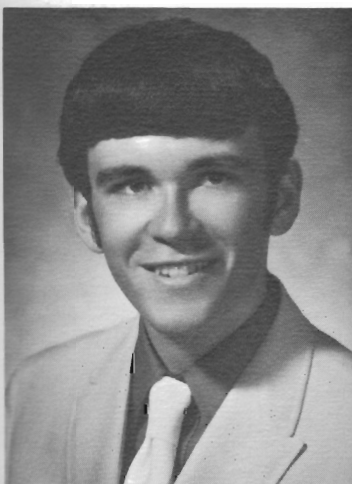
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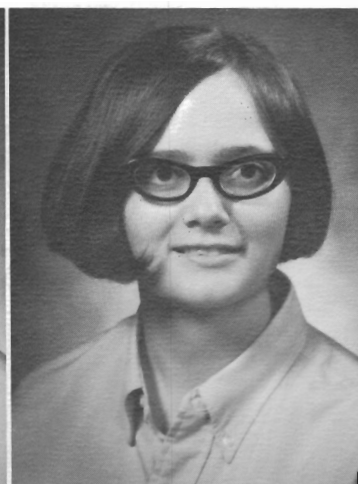
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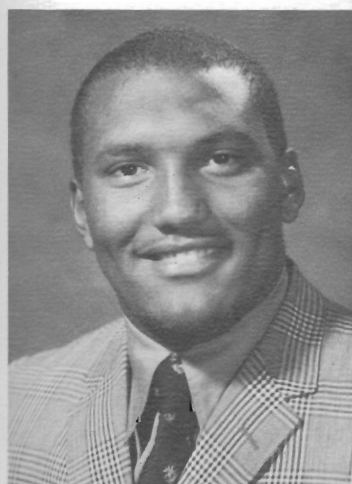
SHARON MAHANES



JERRY MALLORY



JULIA MARSHALL



THOMAS MARTIN



GLENDORA MASON

Latta, Brian David

1658 Brandywine Drive
Monogram Club, 4, 5; Track, 3, 4, 5; Science Club,
3, 4; Spanish Club, 3.

Lawson, Joseph Patrick Frazier, II (Joe)

2303 Jefferson Park Avenue
Audio-Visual Club, 3, 4; F.T.A., 5; Music Club, 3;
Prom Committee, 4.

Loeser, Warren Cyrus

601 Hinton Avenue

Loflin, Belinda Jean

1412 Monticello Road

Logan, Meredith Robin

2200 Banbury Street

Lohr, Debra Anne (Debbie)

1412 Rugby Avenue
Junior Class Projects Committee, 4; Ushers Club,
5.

Loving, Brenda Lou

1023 Wertland Street

Afro-American Club, 3; F.T.A., 5; Knitting Club, 3;
Sewing Club, 3; Typing Club, 3.

Loving, Sandra Lee

1023 Wertland Street

Mabry, Sandra Gayle (Sandy)

1229 Agnese Street

F.B.L.A., (Pres.) 5; V.O.T., 4, 5.

MacInnis, Jean Marie (Jeannie)

316 Kent Road

Chamblee High School, Chamblee, Ga.: Drama
Club, 3; Gymnastics, 3; Junto Club, 3.

MacLeod, Cynthia Ann (Cindy)

1707 Yorktown Drive

A.F.S., 5; Capital District Forensics, (3rd pl.) 3,
(1st pl.) 4; Chain, 4, (Ed.) 5; French Club, 3, (V.
Pres.) 4, (Pres.) 5; Quill and Scroll, 5; Powderpuff
Football, 4, 5; Junior Class Projects Committee, 4;
Players Club, 3, 5; Science Club, 4, (Treas.) 5;
S.C.A., 3, 4, 5.

Maddex, Anne Lester

1018 Locust Avenue

Pep Club, 5; Players Club, 3, 5; Tri-Hi-Y, 3.

Mahanes, Sharon Leigh

1800 Jefferson Park Apartments, #67

Choir, 5; F.H.A., 3; Library Assistant, 4; Powder
Puff Football, 4, 5; Prom Committee, 4.

Mallory, Jerry Linwood

2312 Highland Avenue

Audio-Visual Club, 4; Players Club, 5; Thespians,
3, 4, 5.

Marshall, Julia Elizabeth

304 Spruce Street

Marshall, Mark Bailey

1840 Winston Road

Basketball; Football; S.C.A.

Martin, Thomas Johnson, Jr. (Tom)

508 Ridge Street, Apt. B

Football, 3, 4, 5; Monogram Club, 3, 4, 5; Track,
3, 4, 5; Ushers Club, 4, 5.

Mason, Glendora Ann

717 Cynthianna Avenue

Chain, 4; S.C.A., 4, 5.

ABOVE LEFT, Charlie Kardos relaxes during class.
LEFT, Gwen Anderson takes time out from class
to lean back on another desk.



Matthews, Charles Tracey

124 Stribling Avenue
Bi-Racial Committee, 4; S.C.A., 4, 5.

Mawyer, Brenda Sue

806 Meridian Street
F.B.L.A., 4, (V. Pres.) 5.

Mawyer, Keith Gregory

118 Park Road
Motorcycle Club, 3.

May, Joseph Walton (Joe)

2110 Tarleton Drive
Football, 3, 4, 5; Prom Committee, 4.

Maynor, Roger Dean

1225 Harris Street, Lot 25

Mayo, Elizabeth R. (Liz)

705 Park Street
D.E.C.A., 5; Library Club, 3, 4.

McCauley, Jeffrey Carver (Jeff)

319 — 11th Street, N.E.
Football, 3, 4, 5; Library Assistant, 5; Monogram Club, 4, 5; Players Club, 3; Science Club, 4; S.C.A., 3, 4, 5; Track, 3.

McCormick, Dennis Edward

229 Azalea Drive
Band, 3, 4, 5.

McDaniel, Craig Kenneth

104 Thomas Drive
Band, 3, 4; Prom Committee, 4; Lanetime, 3, 4, 5; Publications Photographer, 3, 4, 5.

McDowell, Linda Jean

1715 Concord Drive
F.T.A., 5; Jr. Class Projects Committee, 4; Players Club, 4, 5; Powder Puff Football, 5; Ushers Club, 5.

McIntyre, Marsha Ann

1620 King Mountain Road
Chain, 3, 4, 5; Cheerleader, 3, 4, 5; Homecoming Attendant, 5; Girls Service Club, 4; Prom Attendant, 4; Quill & Scroll, 5; S.C.A., 5.

Meeks, Rita Lucille

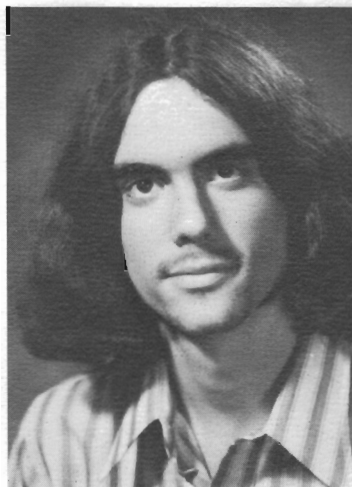
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F.B.L.A., (Treas.) 5; V.O.T., 4, 5.

Melton, Sandra Gail (Sandy)

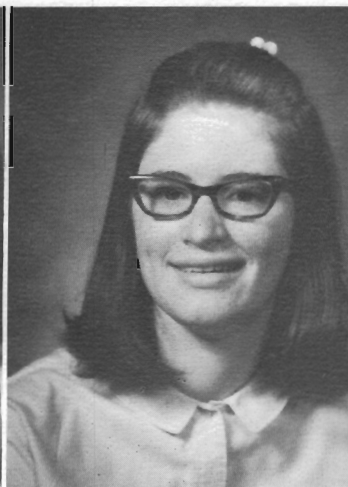
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Merrill, Nancy Lynn

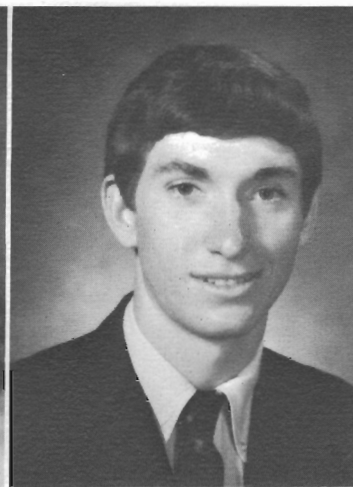
615 King Mountain Road
Art Club, 4; Girls Service Club, 4; Players Club, 5; S.C.A., 4; Ushers Club, 5.



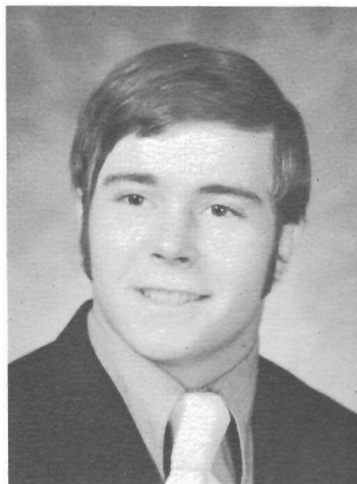
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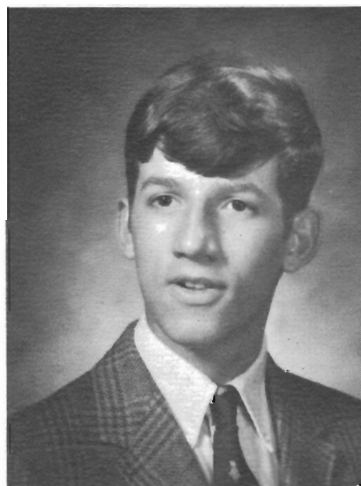
BRENDA MAWYER



KEITH MAWYER



JOSEPH MAY



ROGER MAYNOR

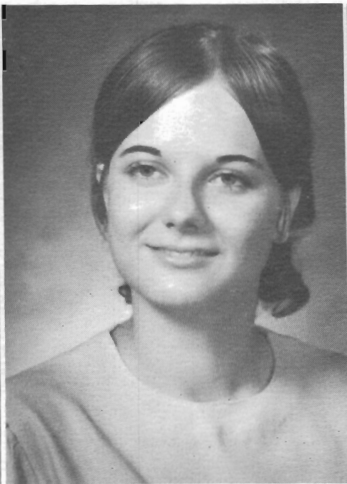


ABOVE, Janet Winkler, Sharon Mahanes, Julia Marshall, Ellen Daniel, Loney Hogue talk while waiting for the homeroom bell. RIGHT, Jerry Mallory and Rickey Davis help out with the audio-visual equipment. FAR RIGHT, Susan Hutchinson.





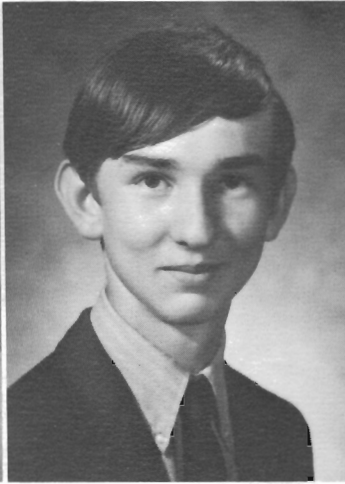
ELIZABETH MAYO



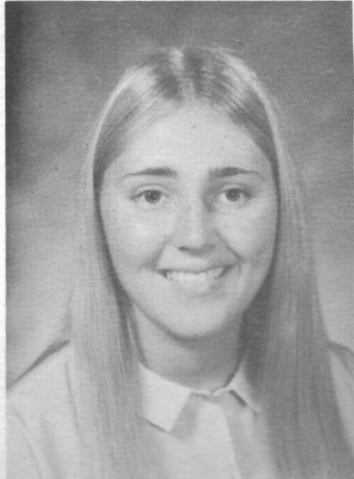
GLYNIS McCANE



JEFF McCAULEY



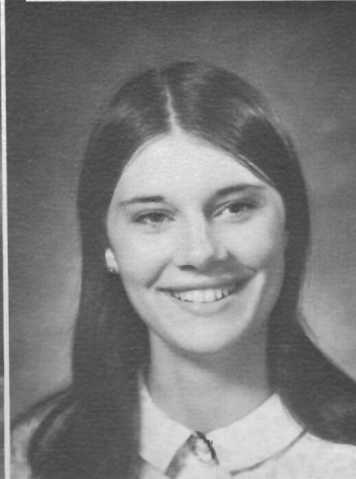
DENNIS McCORMICK



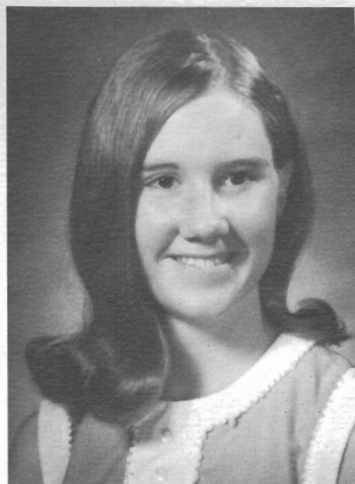
LINDA McDOWELL



MARSHA MCINTYRE



RITA MEEKS



SANDRA MELTON



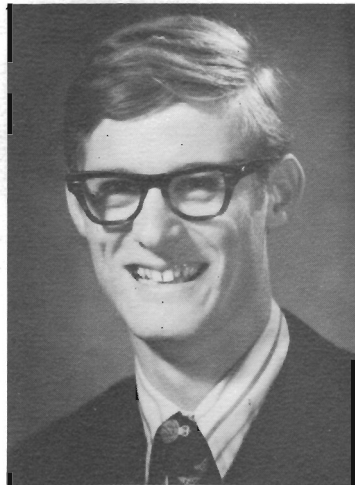
NANCY MERRILL

STICKERS

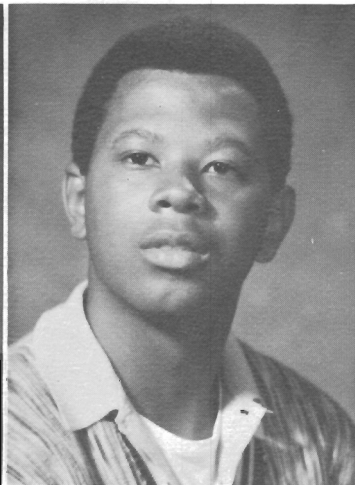
of orange and black colors on the rear bumper of a car meant that the car belonged to a Senior. The parking privilege may have cost a dollar, but only Seniors had that opportunity to save walking distance to the school building. In addition to parking lot privileges, Seniors enjoyed owning the second floor before school and during lunch. The lobby never failed to accomodate Seniors and was always a place for Seniors to goof off, never to work; and any underclassman who tried to set foot on the second floor during "Senior" hours was immediately banished. Although entrance to Lane by way of the front door was allowed only to Seniors, that privilege was only rarely exercised. It was fun to have a member of their own class hold important, school wide offices, such as President of the SCA, Mike Bash, and be elected queen of dances, for example, Homecoming Queen Gayle Clarke. Being the top class at Lane made the Seniors feel secure and proud, if they cared at all about the educational advances and social improvements at Lane.



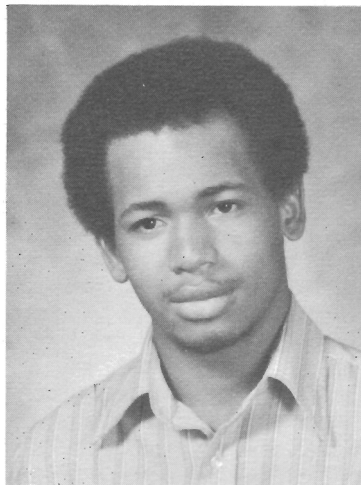
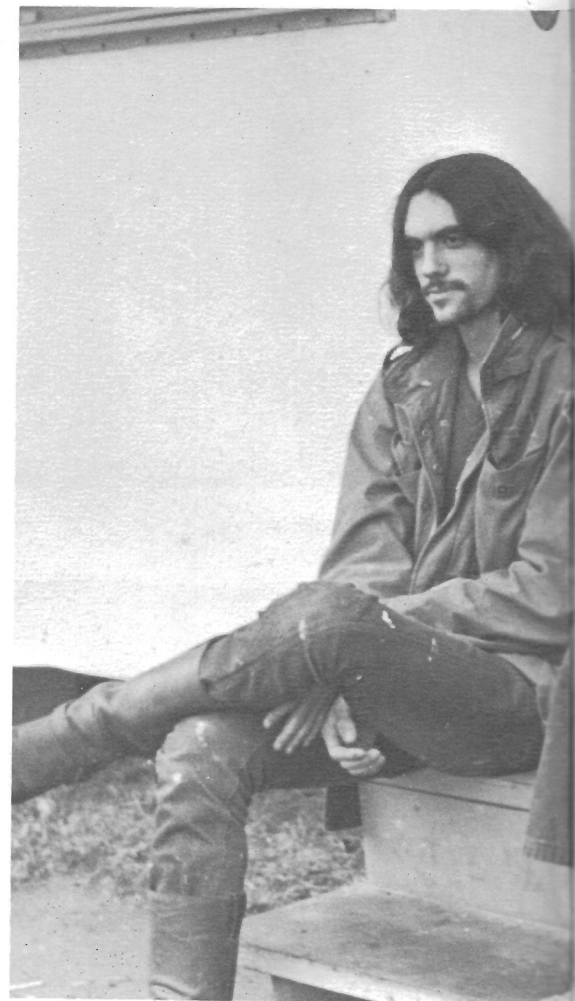
RIGHT, Charlie Matthews finds the wall of a trailer useful to lean against. FAR RIGHT, Wonder what he is thinking about? BOTTOM RIGHT, Ellen Stacks ponders over a test question.



GARY MITCHELL



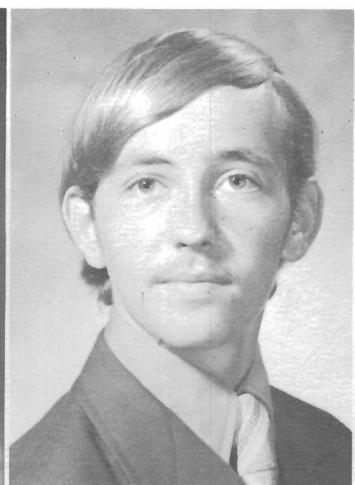
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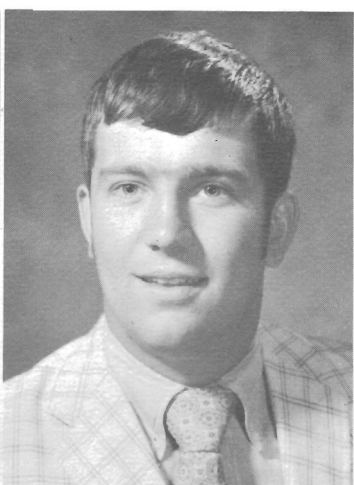
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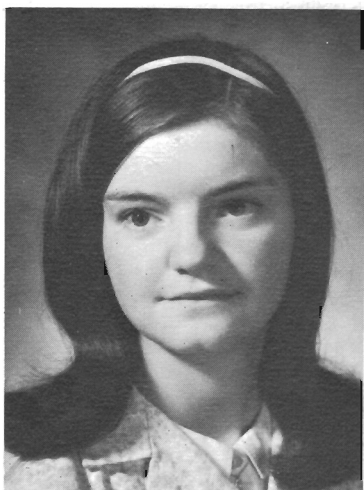
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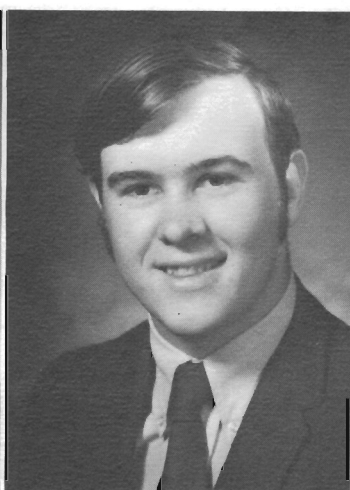
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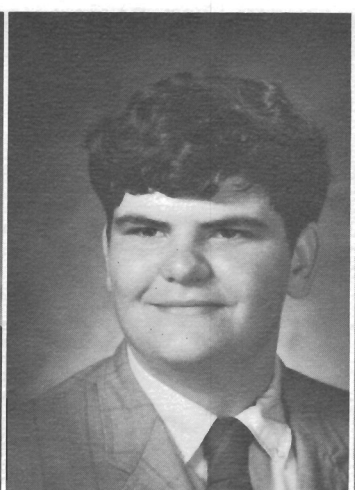
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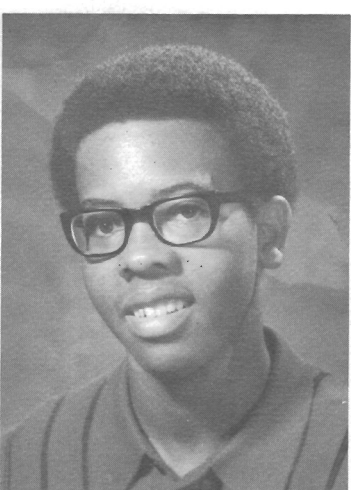
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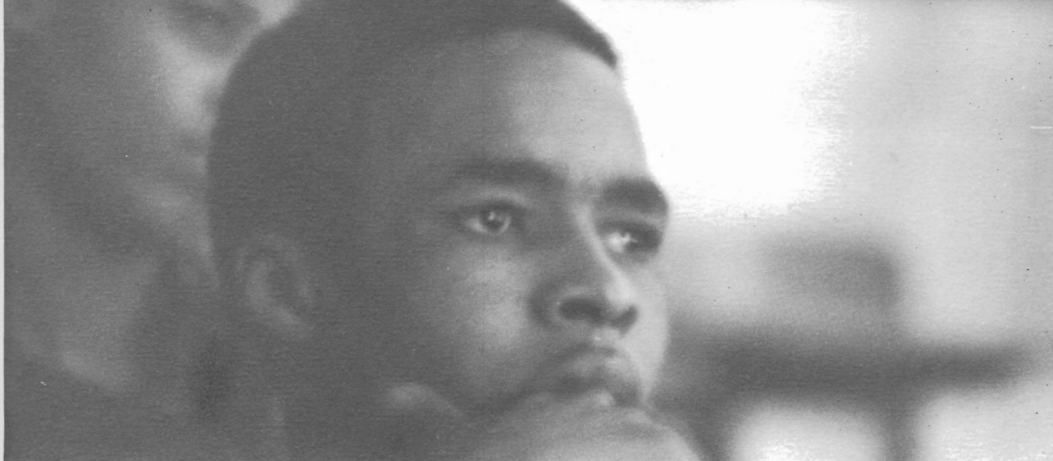
RONALD MORRIS



STEVEN MORRIS



CECIL MORRISON



Mitchell, Gary Leslie

943 St. Charles Avenue
James Monroe High School: Basketball, 3; Football, 3, Track, 3. Lane High School: **Lanetime**, 5.

Mitchell, Gerald Emanuel (Gerry)

741 Nalle Street
Afro-American Club, 3; A.F.S. Club, 3, 4; Bi-Racial Committee, 3, 4; **Bumblebee**, 4; Class Officer, (Pres.) 4; Players Club, 3, 4, 5; S.C.A., 3, 4, (V. Pres.) 5.

Mitchell, Scott

816 Anderson Street
Football, 3.

Monroe, William Henry

836-C Hardy Drive
Afro-American Club, 3; Choir, 3, 4, 5; Football, 4.

Moore, Berwyn Jean (Beri)

1710 King Mountain Road
Girls Service Club, 5; Junior Class Projects Committee, 4; Key Club Sweetheart, 5; Powder Puff Football, 4, 5; Prom Committee, 4.

Morgan, Gary Mitchell

1011 Elliott Avenue

Morris, Jeffrey Carlton (Jeff)

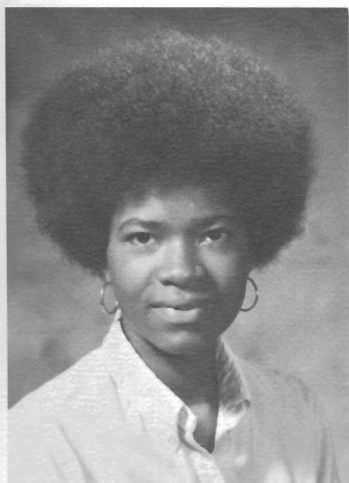
206 Camellia Drive
Class Officer, (Sec.) 3, (V. Pres.) 4; Football, 3, 4, 5; Key Club, 4, (V. Pres.) 5; Monogram Club, 4, (Pres.) 5; S.C.A., 5.

Morris, Linda Mae

915 Rougemont Avenue

Morris, Ronald Edward

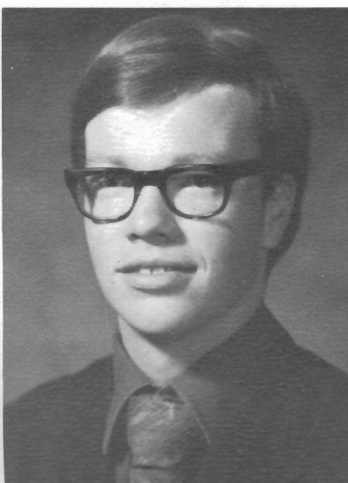
305 Chestnut Street
D.E., 3, 4, 5; Motorcycle Club, 3.



MARILYN MOSBY



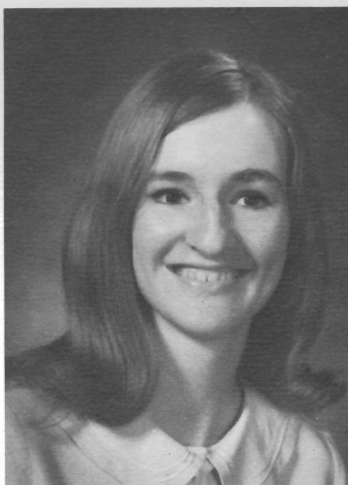
JANET MUSE



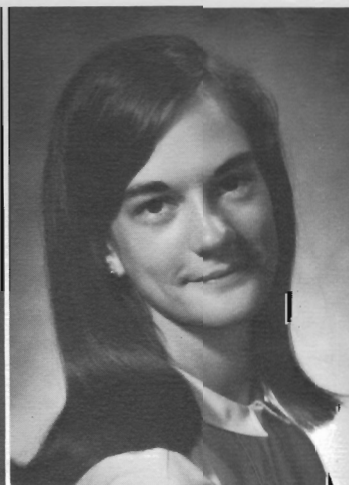
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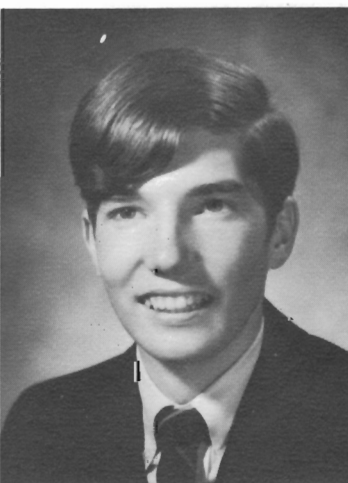
KAREN NEUMEISTER



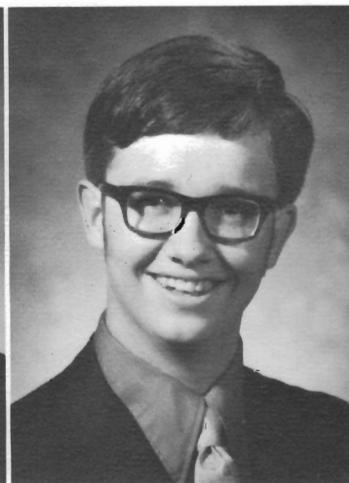
REBECCA NEWMAN



JOHN NOGGLE



THOMAS NORFORD



JAMES NORVELLE



AMY O'CONNOR

Morris, Steven Ashby (Steve)

17 Mobile Lane

Morrison, Cecil Cooper

633 Ridge Street

Mosby, Marilyn Mae

836 Page Street

Afro-American Club, 3; Band, 3.

Murray, Charles Richard

867 Locust Avenue

Rock Hill Academy, Charlottesville, Va.: Basket-

ball, 3; Class Officer, (Pres.) 4; Football, 3, 4;

Monogram Club, 3, 4. Lane High School: Football,

5; Monogram Club, (Treas.) 5.

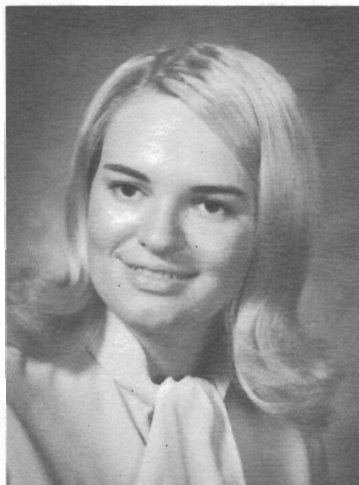
Muse, Janet Anne

1411 Cherry Avenue

All-State Orchestra, 3, 4; French Club, 3, 4; Orch-

estra, 3, 4, 5; Players Club, 3; S.C.A., 4,

(Sec.-Treas.) 5; Ushers Club, 4; Va. Girls State, 4.



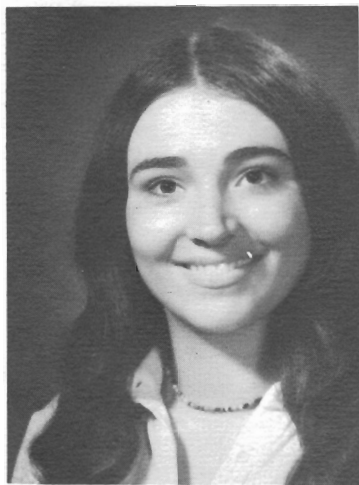
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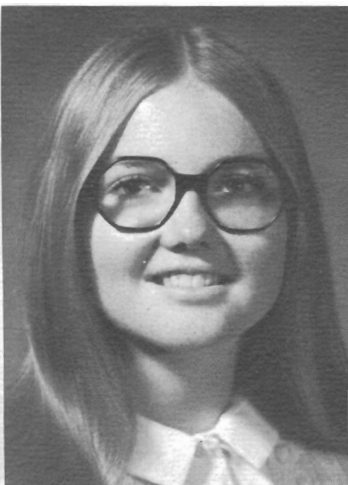
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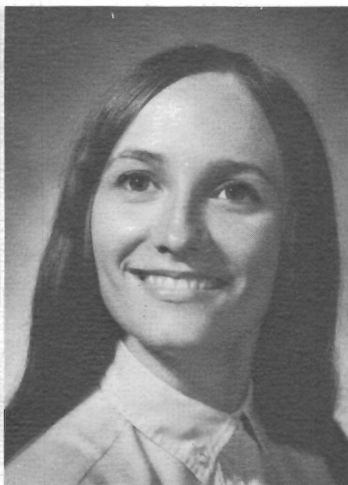
RAMONA PAIGE



NEIA PALEOLOGOS



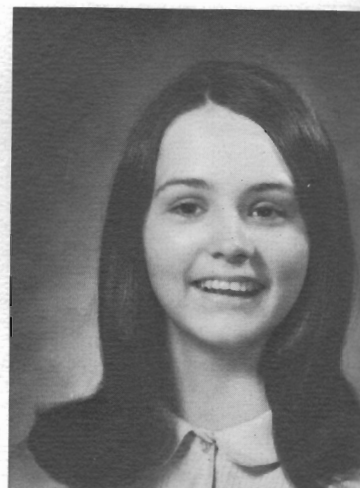
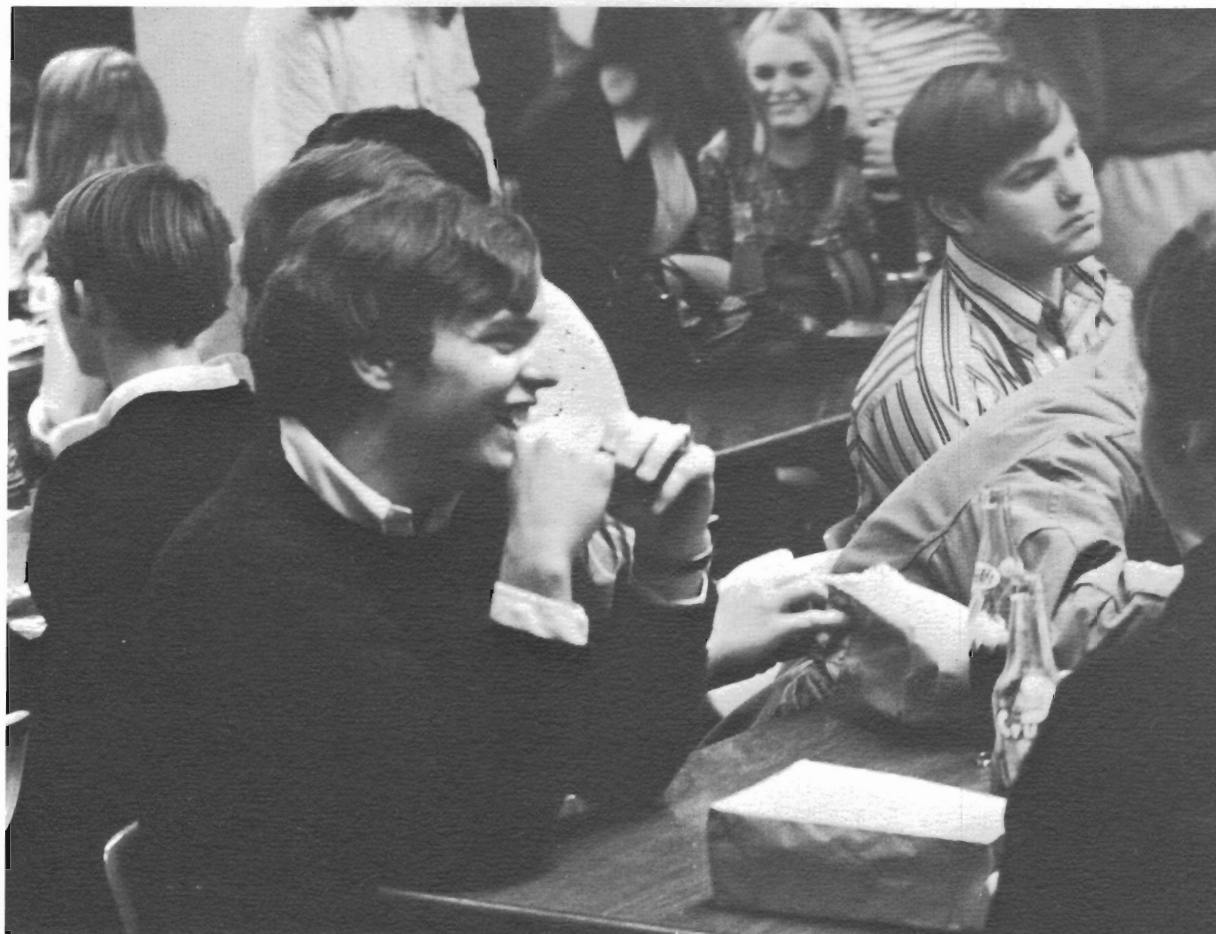
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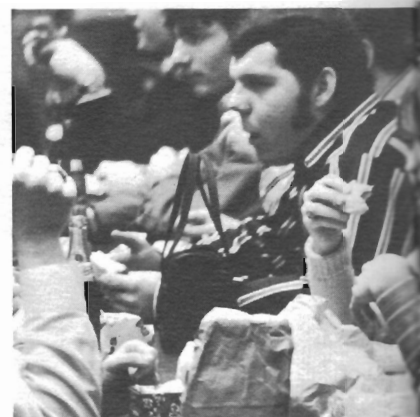
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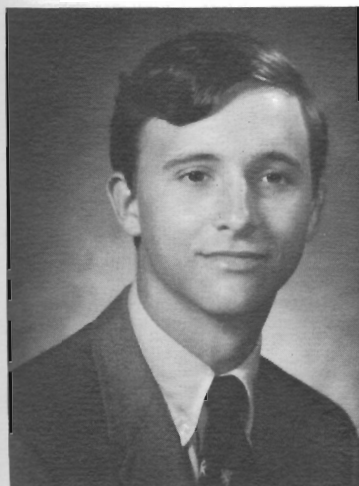


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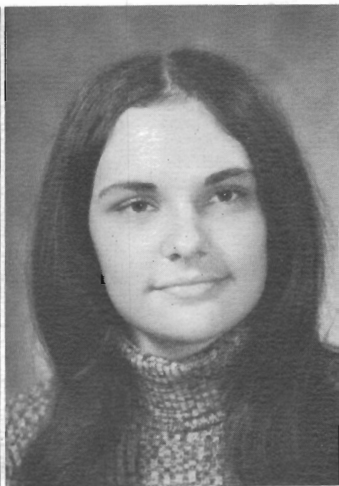


DONNA PAYNE

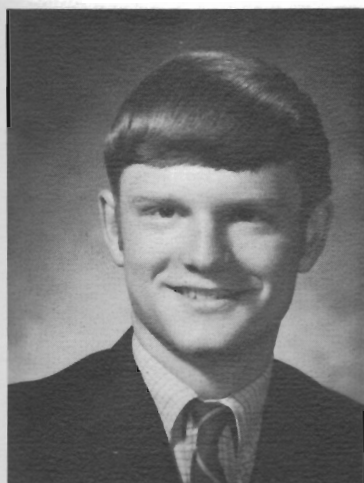




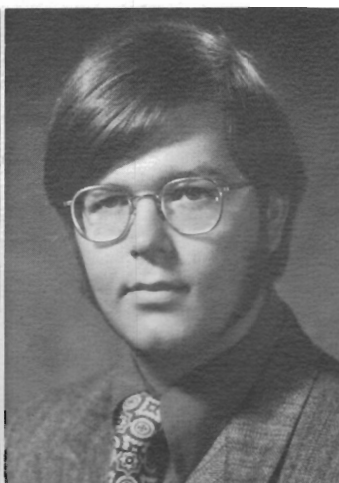
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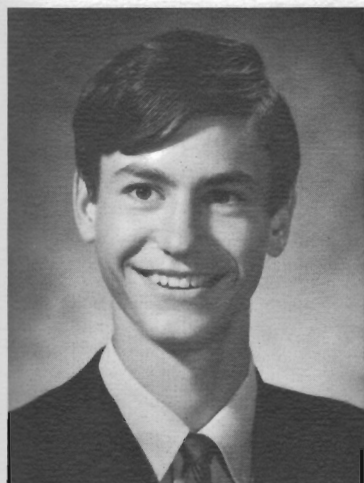
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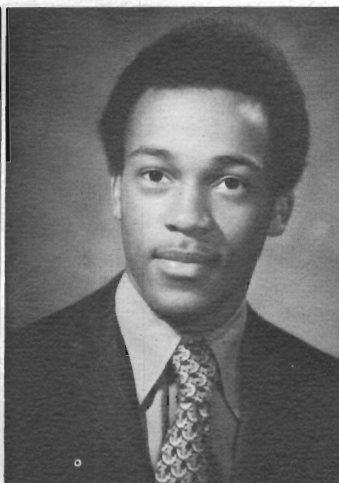
ROBERT PEEBLES



WESLEY PHILLIPS



WALTER PLUNKETT



BERNARD POINTDEXTER



FAR LEFT, Henry Kinnier enjoys his lunch. LEFT, Marsha McIntyre and Alice Stavitski, seated next to John Ward.

Nelson, Philip Clinton

1019 Altavista Avenue

Neumeister, Karen Anne

1659 Brandywine Drive

A.F.S., 5; Chain, 4; French Club, 3, 4, 5; S.C.A., 5; Tri-Hi-Y, 3, 4.

Newman, Rebecca Jean (Becky)

813 Altavista Avenue

V.O.T., 5.

Noggle, John Blaine

2343 Highland Avenue

Norford, Thomas Myrle (Tommy)

905 Rockland Avenue

S.C.A., 3.

Norvelle, James Wyant

1147 Kensington Avenue

Chess Club, 3; Coke Correspondent, 4, 5; Football Mgr., 3, 4, 5; Key Club, 3, 4, (Sec.) 5; Lanetime, 3, 4, 5; Monogram Club, 3, 4, (Sec.-Treas.) 5; Quill & Scroll, 5; S.C.A., 3, 4, 5; Track Mgr., 3.

O'Connor, Amy Kathleen

102 Camellia Drive

F.H.A., 3; Inter-Club Coordinator, 5; Pep Club, 3, 4; Prom Committee, (Chairman) 4; S.C.A., 3, 4, 5; Senior Class Projects Committee, 5; Ushers Club, 5.

Owen, Ronnie William

806 Avon Street

Owens, Deborah Leigh (Debbie)

631 Blenheim Avenue

Drill Team, 3, 4, 5; Powder Puff Football, 4, 5; Spanish Club, 5.

Paige, Patricia Ann (Patty)

817-A Hardy Drive

Drill Team, 4, 5.

Paige, Ramona Eloise

806 Page Street

A.F.S. Club, 4; Band, 3, 4, 5; Lanetime, 5; Regional Band, 4; Science Club, 4, 5; S.C.A., 3, 4, 5.

Paleologos, Neia Phyllis

533 N. 1st Street

Palmer, Sandy Elaine

608 North Avenue

Chain, 5; Cheerleader, 5; S.C.A., 3, 4, 5; Girls Service Club.

Parr, Deborah Anne (Debbie)

2729 McElroy Drive

F.B.L.A., (Hist.) 5; Pep Club, 3; V.O.T., 5.

Payne, Brenda Ann

714 West Street

Drill Team, 3.

Payne, Charles Keith

1006 Holmes Avenue

Baseball, 3, 4; Monogram Club, 3, 4, 5.

Payne, Donna Jo

1015 Coleman Street

Spanish Club, 5.

Payne, Sandra Kirtley (Sandy)

332 Parkway

Ars Medica Club, 4.

Pease, Barbara Ann

1033 Locust Avenue

Peebles, Robert Allen (Bobby)

707 Evergreen Avenue

D.E., 3, 4, (Parliamentarian) 5.

Perry, Thomas Charles, III

1709 King Mountain Road

Phillips, Wesley Edward, Jr.

125 Observatory Avenue

Band, 3, 4, 5; Debate Club, 3; Lanetime, 5.

Pleasants, Wayne Lee

1506 Rialto Street

Plum, Margaret Jacqueline

Route 4, Box 304-D, Falmouth, Va.

Plunkett, Walter Carroll

104 Harmon Street

German Club, 4; Science Club, 4, 5; Track, 4, 5.

Poindexter, Bernard Parker

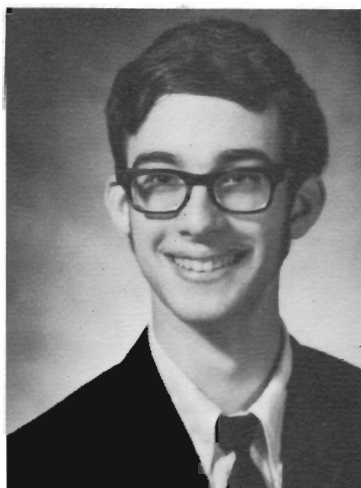
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Bi-Racial Committee, 4; Football, 3; Guidance Assistant, 5; S.C.A., 3; Ushers Club, 4.

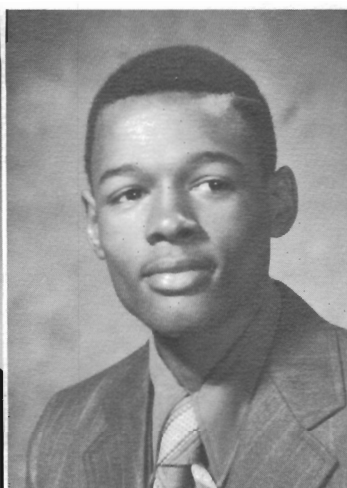
AS THE SENIORS

of "71" terminate their education at Lane, their thoughts look toward the future and the new things it holds. Many will attend college or universities to prepare for a career or to evade the draft. Others will leave Lane and go out into the world to raise families and work at a trade.

No matter what becomes of their lives, memories of fulfilled days at Lane will forever linger. Being left behind is a major part of life. This is where a person learns to live in harmony with his fellow man and learns to accept and cope with the responsibilities which the future holds in store. From now on life will be a long hard road to travel with little play.



FRANCIS POLOGRUTO



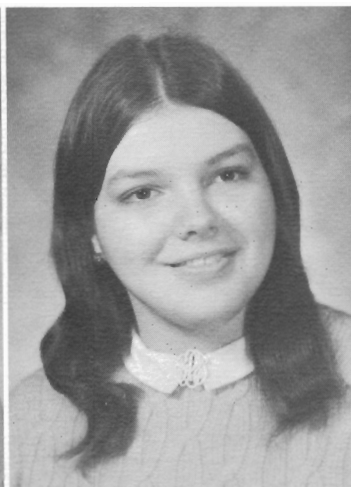
JAMES PORTER



RUBY PORTER



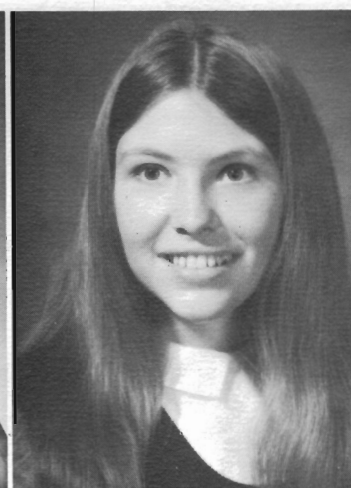
BRENDA POWELL



CAROLYN POWELL



FAITH POWELL



KATHERINE POWELL





Pologruto, Francis Joseph
2305 Fontaine Avenue
D.E.C.A., 3, 4, 5; Football, 3; Motorcycle Club, 3.
Porter, James Russell
271 Hartman Mill Road
Porter, Ruby Ann
271 Hartman Mill Road
Powell, Brenda A.
428 Meade Avenue
Powell, Carolyn Jean
Route 1, Box 12-6, Keswick, Va.
Powell, Faith Carol
530 Meade Avenue
F.H.A., 3, 5; F.T.A., 5; Pep Club, 4, 5.
Powell, Katherine Ann (Kathy)
1403 Lehigh Circle
Ars Medica Club, 5; Cheerleader, 4; Guidance Assistant, 5; Science Club, 5.
Previtali, Charles Joseph
139 Valley Road
S.C.A.
Pryor, Charles Arnette
910 Ridge Street
Track, 4, 5.

Pugh, Deborah Gail (Debbie)
554 Cleveland Avenue Extended
Ars Medica Club, 4; Guitar Club, 4; Pep Club, 3; Players Club, 4; Powder Puff Football, 4.
Putnam, Terrance Lee
1103 — 6th Street, S.E.
D.E., 3, 4.
Pysell, Cynthia Faye
620 Bolling Avenue
F.B.L.A., 4.
Raines, Sandra Jean (Sandy)
912 Locust Avenue
Ramsey, Robert Hagerman
1620 Hardwood Avenue
Reilly, Helena Louise
1429 Gentry Lane
Band, 3, 4, 5; **Bumblebee**, 5; French Club, 4; Players Club, 5; Science Club, 4; S.C.A., 4, 5.
Renfro, Rachel Anderson
826 St. Clair Avenue
Bi-Racial Committee, 4; Debate Club, 4; French Club, (Sec.) 3, 4, 5; **Lanetime**, 3, 4, (Ed.) 5; Pep Club, 5; Quill & Scroll, 5; Tri-Hi-Y, 3, 4; Va. Girls State, 4.



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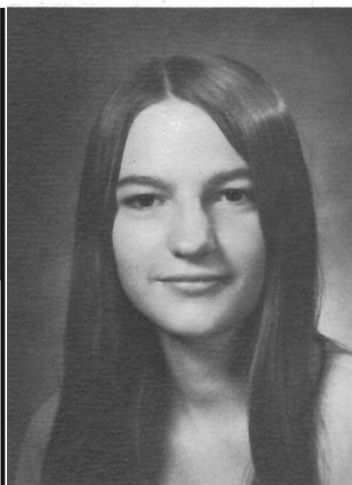
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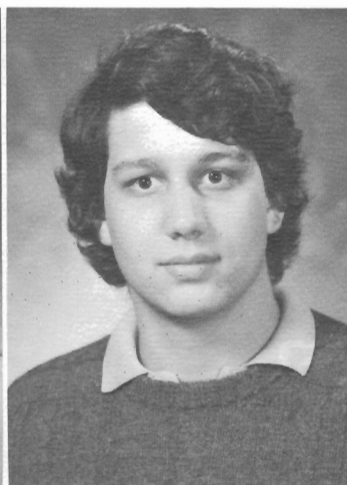
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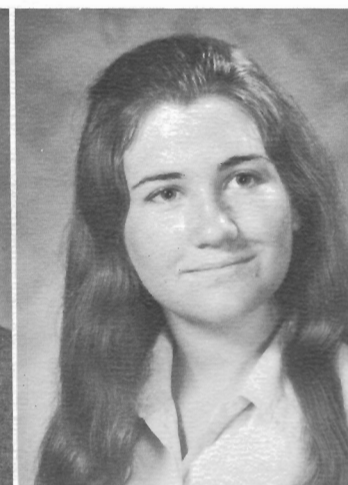
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SANDRA RAINES



ROBERT RAMSEY



HELENA REILLY



RACHEL RENFRO

ABOVE, As Wes Phillips leans on the wall, John Goodall peeps through his arm. ABOVE LEFT, Tim Smith, followed by Tweezer Van Ness, leave at the ringing of the bell.

Reynolds, Walter Wiley, Jr. (Wren)

1206 Wertland Street

Fork Union Military Academy, Fork Union, Va.: Basketball, 3; Monogram Club, 3. Rock Hill Academy, Charlottesville, Va.: Annual, 4; Basketball, 4; Monogram Club, 4.

Ritchey, David

1417 Burgess Lane

D.E.C.A., 3; I.C.T., 4.

Roberson, William Daley (Dale)

2314 Crestmont Avenue

Band, 3, 4, 5; Pep Band, 3, 4, 5; Solo & Ensemble Festival, 3, 4, 5; Symphony Orchestra, 3, 4, 5.

Robertson, Deborah Jean (Debbie)

819 Altavista Avenue

Office Assistant.

Robinson, Valerie Fortune

730 West Street

Drill Team, 3, 4.

Rogers, Carter Gordon

1611 Grove Street

Band, 3, 4, 5.

Sacre, Linda Jean

1112 Elliott Avenue

Sadler, Michael Payne (Mike)

605 Watson Avenue

Sadler, Richard Watson (Ricky)

605 Watson Avenue

Basketball, 3, 4; V.I.C.A., 5.

Sawyer, Michael Steven (Steve)

Route 5, Box 152, Concord, N. C.

Schoolcraft, Charles Allen

217 Sherwood Road

D.E., 3, 4, 5.

Scott, Stanley

200 Park Place

Scruggs, Haden Elden, Jr. (Junior)

303 Robertson Avenue

Football, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 4.

Seasholtz, Sara Irene

2307 Dellmead Lane

A.F.S. Club, 5; French Club, 5; Lanetime, 5; Players Club, 3, 4, (Sec.) 5; Powder Puff Football, 5; Prom Committee, 4; Senior Class Projects Committee, 5; Science Club, 5; S.C.A., 5; Thespians, (Pres.) 5; Tri-Hi-Y, 3; Ushers, 4, 5.

Shannon, William Martin

101-B Antoinette Court

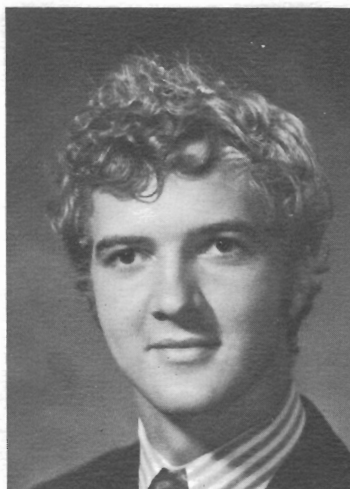
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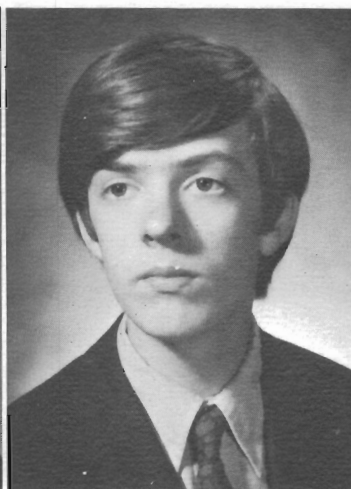
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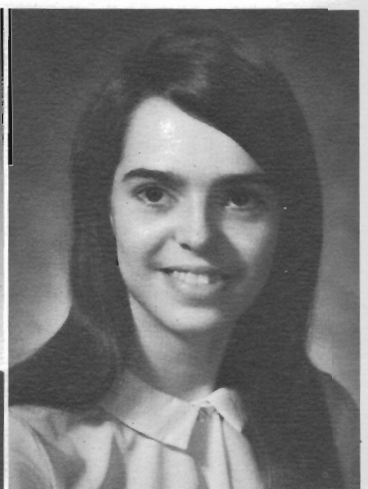
RIGHT, Gordon Wright, Jeff Brown, and Andy McLean wait until their lunch period is over. FAR RIGHT, Tim Wheeler seems to have been adversely affected by lunch as Zak Collins, Tim Townsend, and John Ward ignore his problem. TOP RIGHT, Laurence Barbour, Tom Martin, and Martin Burks, too, await the lunch bell.



WALTER REYNOLDS



WILLIAM ROBERSON



DEBORAH ROBERTSON



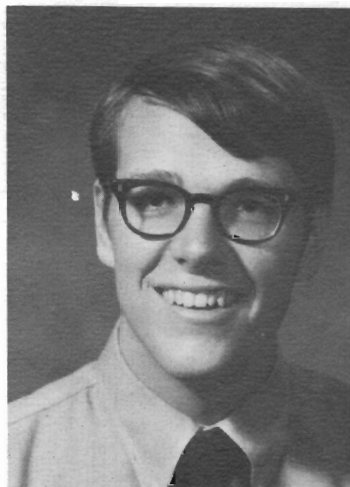
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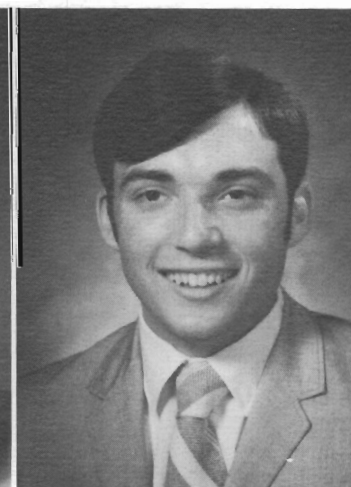
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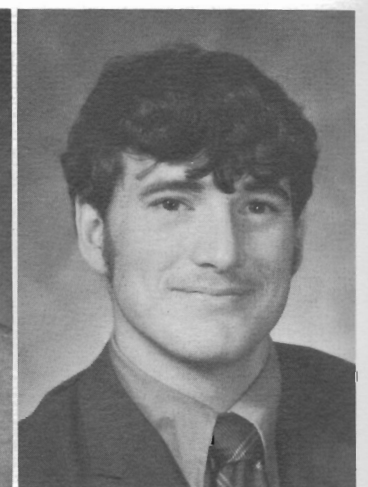
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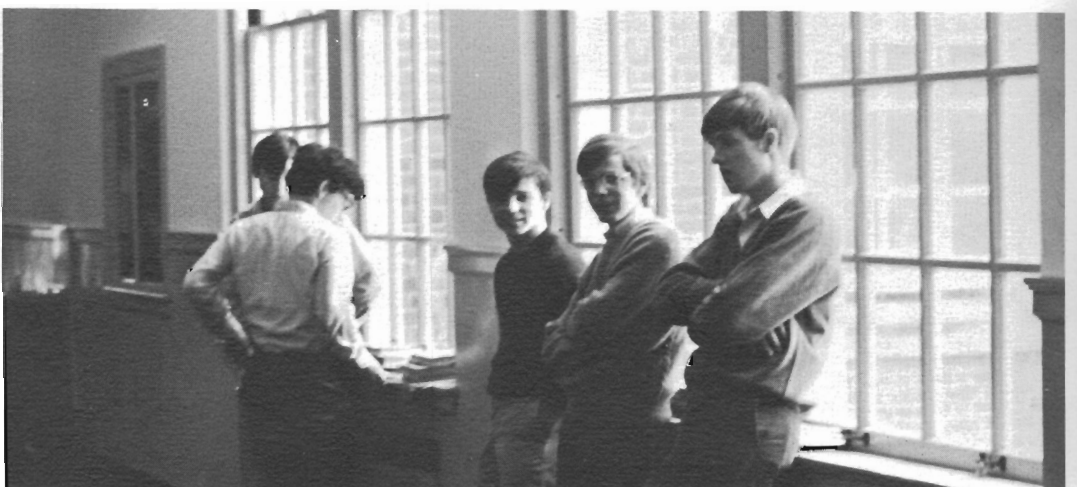
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RICHARD SADLER

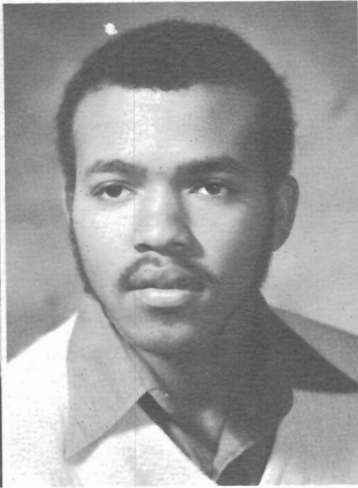


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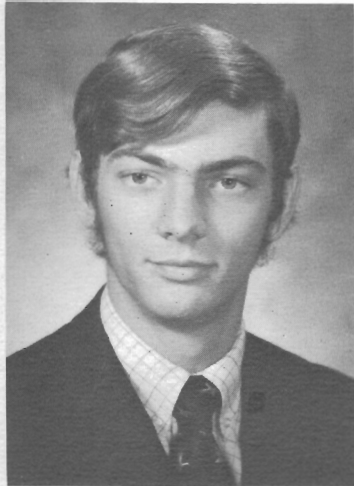




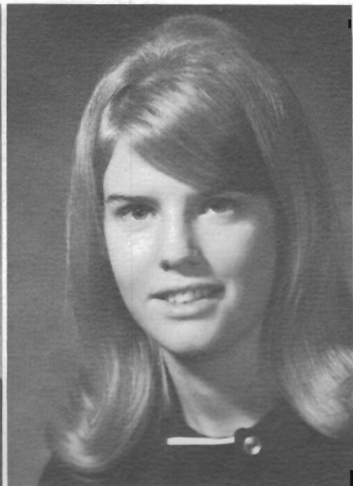
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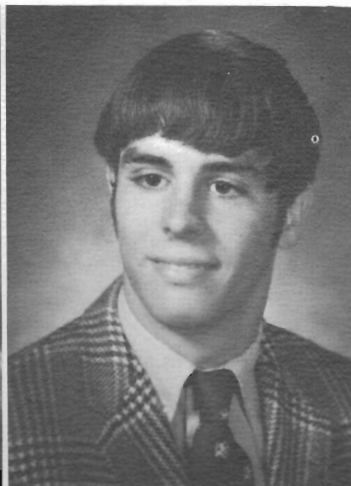
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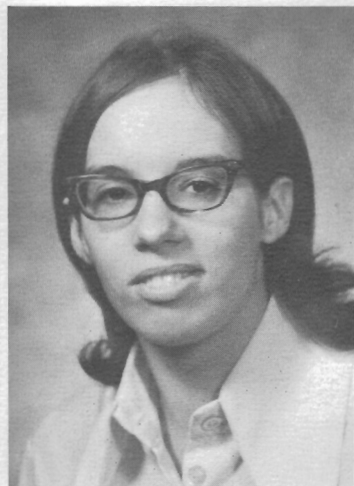
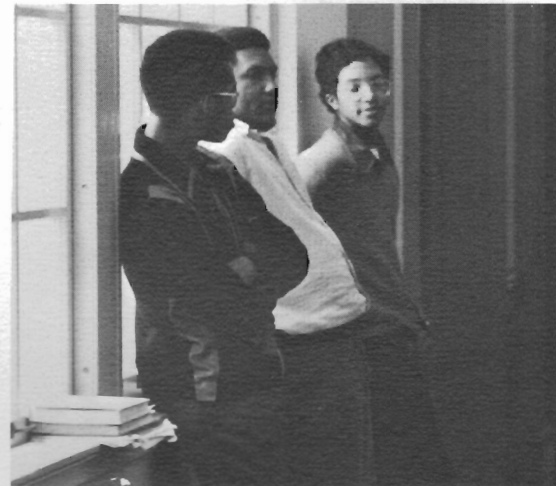
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BRENDA SHIFFLETT



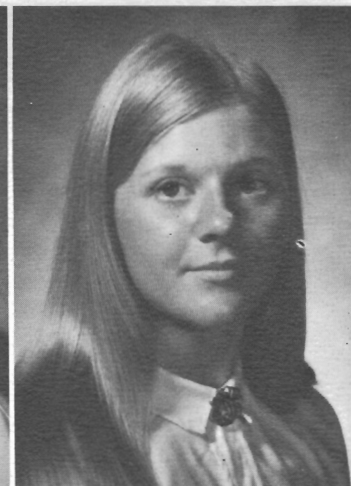
DAVID SHIPP



JOAN SHULL



SHERRY SILLETT



AIMEE SIMPSON

Sherry, Michelle Mary
121-B Middlesex Drive

Shields, Robert Calvin (Bob)
1875 Wayside Place
Football, 3; Science Club, 3; S.C.A., 5; Wrestling, 3.

Shifflett, Brenda Gail
1218 Little High Street

Shipp, David Randolph (Randy)
1107 Grove Street
Football, 3, 4, 5; Monogram Club, 3, 4, 5.

Shoaf, Ralph Washington, III (Buddy)
1948 Lewis Mountain Road
Football, 4; Key Club, 5; Monogram Club, 5.

Shull, Jean Allen
35 Sunrise Trailer Court
D.E.C.A.

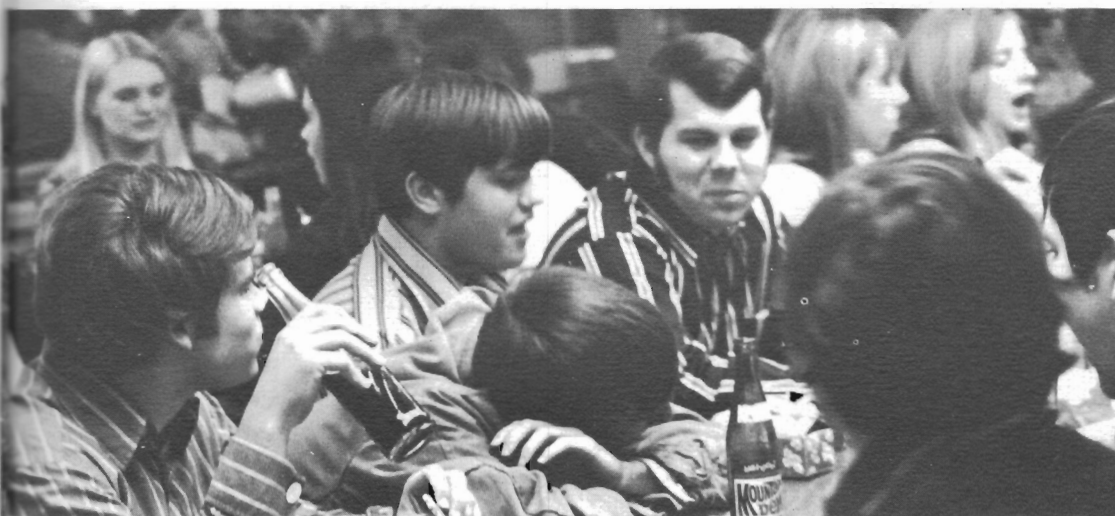
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Sillett, Sherry Marie
102 Harris Road

Simms, Larry Eugene
1009 Carlton Avenue

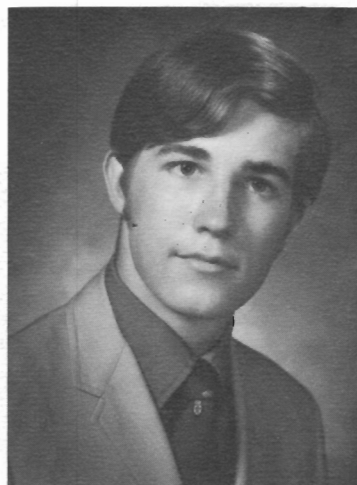
Bumblebee, 5.

Simpson, Aimee L.
1306 Lester Drive
Art Club, 3, 4; Chain, 4.

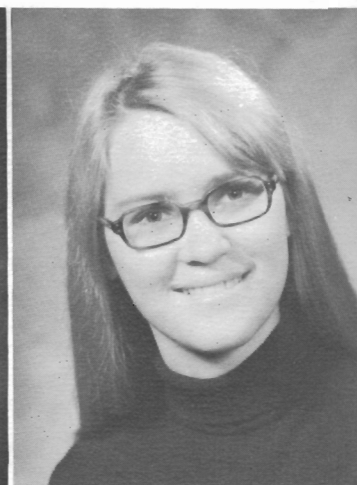




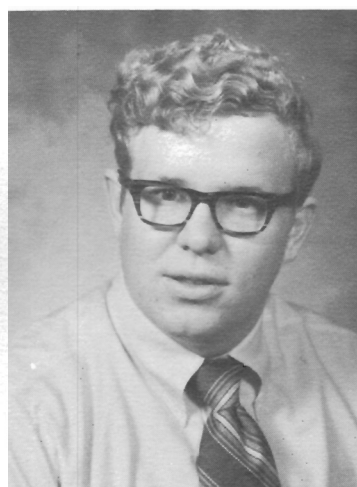
RIGHT, Rosa Evans and Susan Hutchinson are good examples of differences in height at Lane.



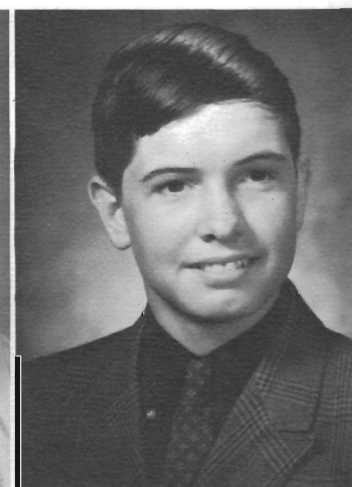
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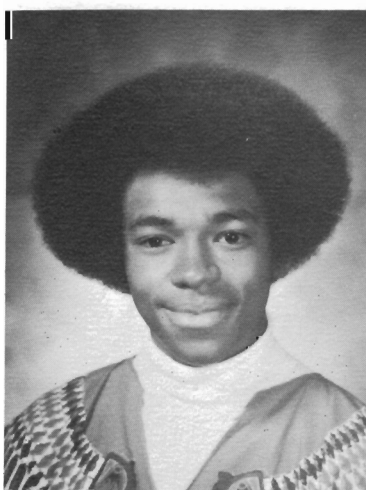
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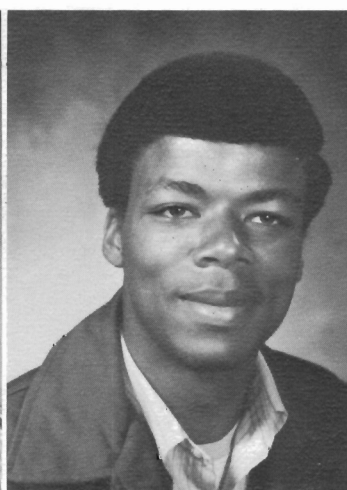
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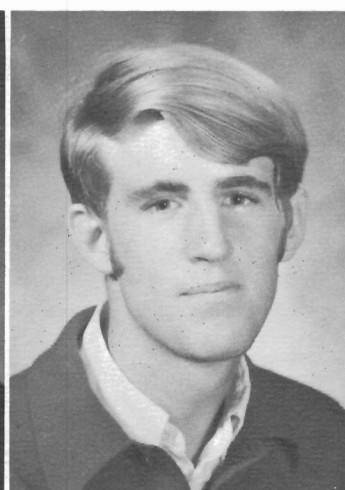
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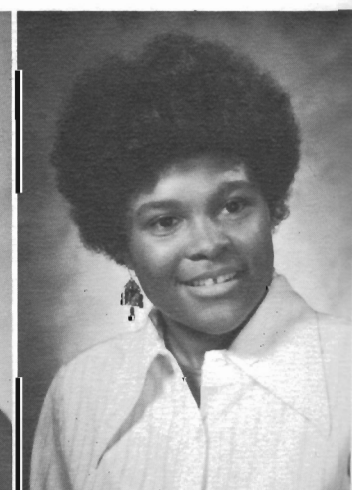
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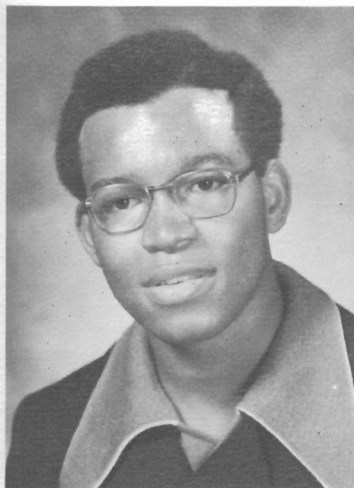
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TIMOTHY SMITH



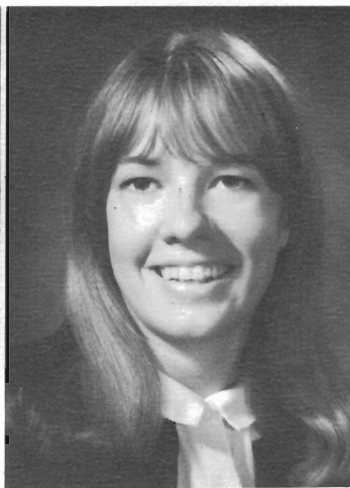
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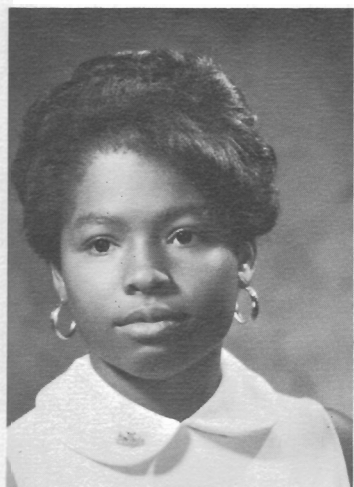
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ELLEN STACKS



ALICE STAVITSKI



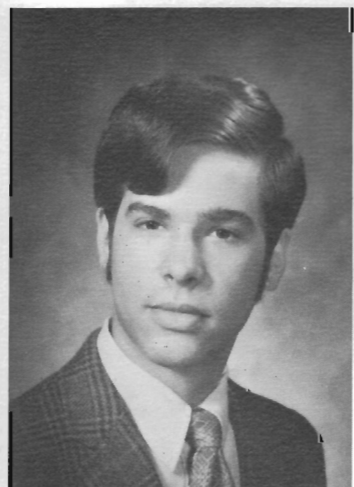
JOYCE STINNIE



KATHLEEN STOKES



PAMELA STRATOS



ROBERT STROH



LOUVENIA SUMPTER



BONNIE TAYLOR

Simpson, Littleton Walker, Jr. (Skip)

414 Moseley Drive
German Club, 4, 5; Monogram Club, 3, 4, 5; Science Club, 3, 5; Track, 3, 4, 5.

Smith, Cynthia Joan (Cindy)

1014 Sheridan Avenue
Band, 3, 4, 5; F.H.A., 3, 4.

Smith, Harry Jackson, III

530 Caroline Avenue

Smith, Larry Wayne

617 Davis Avenue
Golf, 3; D.E.C.A.

Smith, Louis Flint

414 Oak Street

Smith, Stanley Charles

702 Delevan Street, S.W.
Baseball, 5; Basketball, 5; Football, 3; Players Club, 5; Track, 4, 5.

Smith, Timothy Farrell (Tim)

1516 Oxford Road
Football, 3; Prom Committee, 4.

Sowell, Marian Helen

829-A Hardy Drive

Sowell, Reginald Lee

829-A Hardy Drive
Overbrook High School, Philadelphia, Pa.: Basketball, 4; Football, 4.

Spradlin, Barbara Jean

913 Altavista Avenue

Stacks, Ellen Renee

106 Wilson Court
Girls Service Club, 4; Pep Club, 3; Powder Puff Football, 4; Prom Committee, 4.

Stavitski, Alice Jean

1630 Meadowbrook Heights Road
Chain, 3, 4, 5; Cheerleader, 3, 4, 5; Class Officer, (Sec.) 4; Girls Service Club, 4; Powderpuff Football, 4, 5; Prom Attendant, 4; Quill & Scroll, 5; S.C.A., 4, 5; Ushers Club, 4.

Stinnie, Joyce Melinda

201 — 7th Street, S.W.
Junior Class Projects Committee, 4; Powder Puff Football, 4, 5.

Stokes, Kathleen Ardenia (Kathy)

2517 Westerly Avenue
V.I.C.A., 4, 5.

Stratos, Pamela Elaine (Pam)

806 Valley View Circle
Chain, 5; Cheerleader, 3; Powder Puff Football, 3, 4.

Stroh, Robert Francis (Bob)

625 David Avenue
Debate Club, 3, 4; F.B.L.A., 4; Players Club, 3, 4.

Sumpter, Louvenia

1108 King Street

Tate, Dennis Allen

1406 Baker Street

Taylor, Bonnie Sue

1216 St. George Avenue

Taylor, Gwendolyn Faye (Gwyn)

2303 Angus Road
Bi-Racial Committee, 4; F.B.L.A., 5; F.H.A., 4;
Tri-Hi-Y, 4.

Taylor, Harrison Fields

600 Dice Street

Taylor, Ramona Lee

1104 Forrest Street

Taylor, Venita Michelle

322 — 6½ Street, S.W.
Afro-America Club, 3; Cheerleader, 3, 4; Home-
coming Attendant, 5; S.C.A., 4.

Tennyson, Larry Franklin

801 Park Street

Terrell, Ralph Bunche

802 Anderson Street

Thacker, Barbara Jean

59 Sunrise Trailer Court
D.E.C.A., 4.

Thacker, Kenny

1012 Coleman Street

D.E.C.A., 4, 5.

Thacker, Lloyd Moore, Jr.

1218 Avon Street

I.C.T., 4.

Thoma, Barbara Michelle (Seppi)

1408 Meadowbrook Road
Bowie Senior High School, Bowie, Md.: Intramural
Sports; Drama Club.

Thomas, Debra Ann (Debbie)

1910 Jefferson Park Avenue
Library Assistant, 4.

Thomas, Lucille Ann

1106 Montrose Avenue
D.E., 3; F.B.L.A., 5; V.O.T., 5.

Thomas, Richard Wayne

614 Palatine Avenue

Thomason, Debra Lynn (Debbie)

232 Sunset Avenue

Library Assistant, 3; Powder Puff Football, 4, 5;
Prom Committee, 4; Ushers Club, 4.

Tinsley, Bertha Alfreda

803 Forrest Street

Choir, 5; F.N.A., 3.

Tinsley, Robert Lee, Jr.

805 Cynthia Avenue

Bi-Racial Committee, 4; Football, 3.



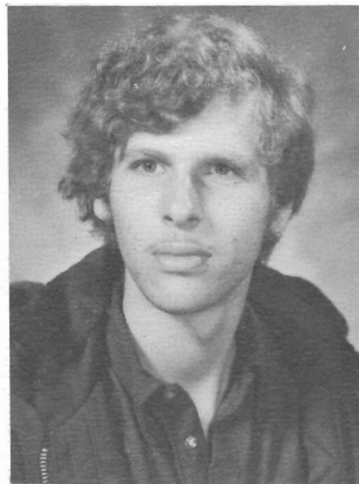
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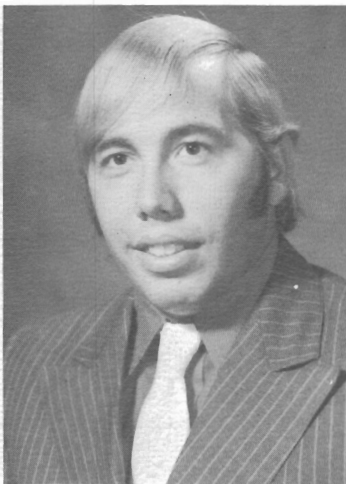
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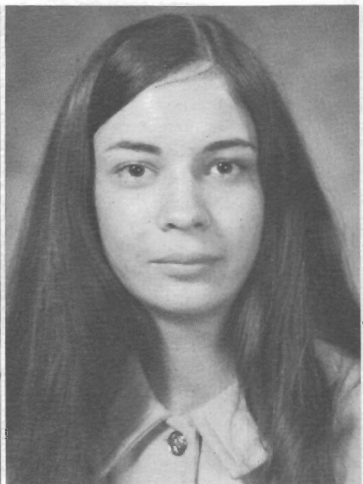
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LARRY TENNYSON



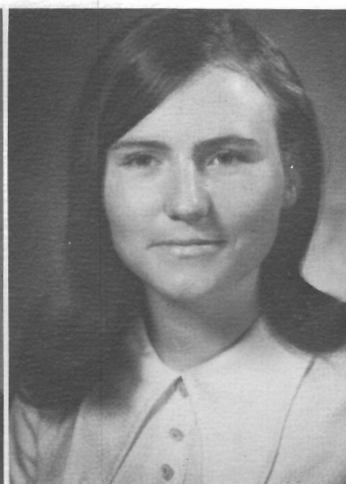
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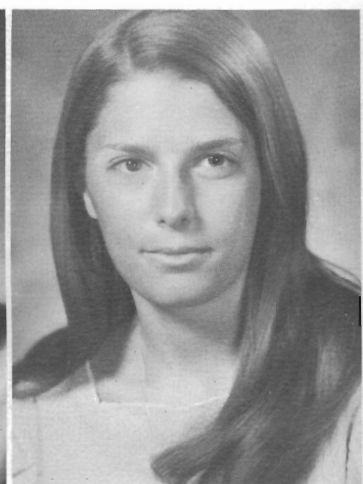
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DEBRA THOMAS

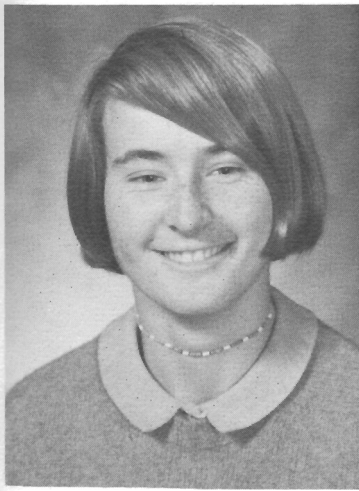


LUCILLE THOMAS



MELISSA THOMAS

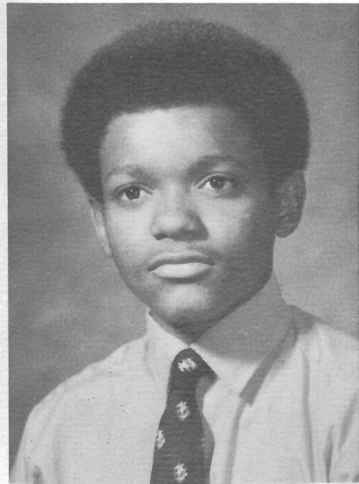




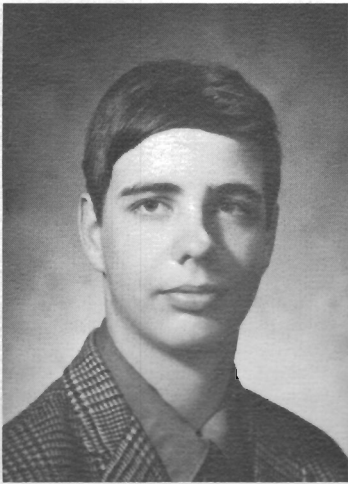
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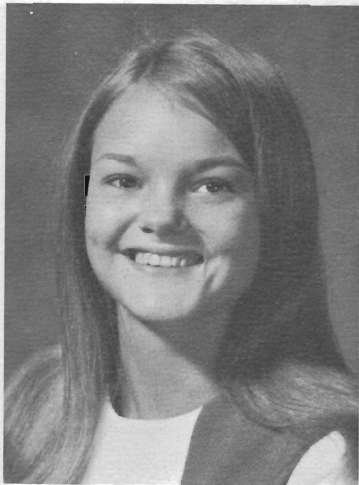
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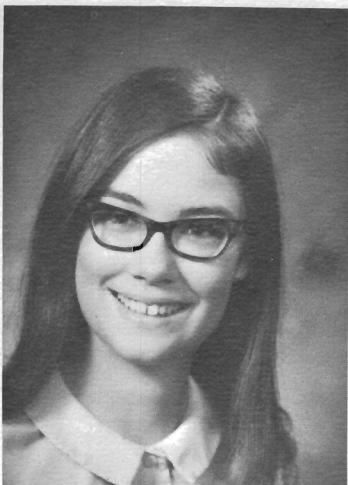
ROBERT TINSLEY



JAMES TOWNSEND



VICKY TOWNSEND



SHARON TRADER



FAR LEFT, Cory Gibson gestures during rehearsal for the play **Charlie**. LEFT, Jackie Cason eats at the far end of the table as George Donor observes Jeff Morris. RIGHT, Becky Arave tries one more time to buy a soft drink.

Townsend, James Reid (Jimmy)

853 Locust Avenue

Ars Medica Club, 3, 4; Chess Club, 3; Football, 3; Office Assistant, 5; Prom Committee, 4; Science Club, 3, 4.

Townsend, Vicky Lee

1708 Essex Road

Trader, Sharon Kay

205 Fairway Avenue

Girls Service Club, 3; Powder Puff Football, 4; Prom Committee, 4.

Trainum, Sharon Anita

745 Park Street

F.B.L.A., 4; F.H.A., 3; Pep Club, 3.

Trainum, Steven Ray

603 Lexington Avenue

Motorcycle Club, 3.

Trombley, Vivienne

2629-K Barracks Road

Turner, Michael Walter (Mike)

1732 Concord Drive

Football, 4, 5; Monogram Club, 5; Science Club, 3
4; Track, 3, 4, 5.

Turner, Richard Lindsay

1627 St. Anne's Road

Football; Science Club.

Tyler, Carl Jewell

111 Elkhorn Road

Football, 3; Track, 4, 5.

Updike, Carolyn Elizabeth

1314 Rose Hill Drive

Van Lear, Ann Price

1115 Elliott Avenue

Van Ness, Arnold Garrett

1225 Harris Street, #40

Prom Committee, 4.

Vaughan, Peggy Ruth

304 Mobile Lane

D.E.C.A., 5.

Vlasis, Carmen Yolande

2208 Shelby Drive

Walker, Franklin Jackson

206 — 6th Street, N.W.

Walker, Stephen Samuel

307 — 10½ Street, N.W.

Ward, Barbara Ann

1202 Holmes Avenue

F.H.A., 3, 4.

Ward, John Milton

814-G Cabell Avenue

Football, 3, 5; Monogram Club, 5.

Washburn, Lawrence Keith (Larry)

1827 Yorktown Drive

Watkins, Robert Stuart (Robbie)

317 Kent Road

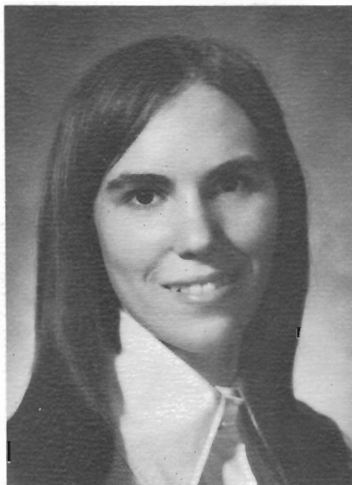
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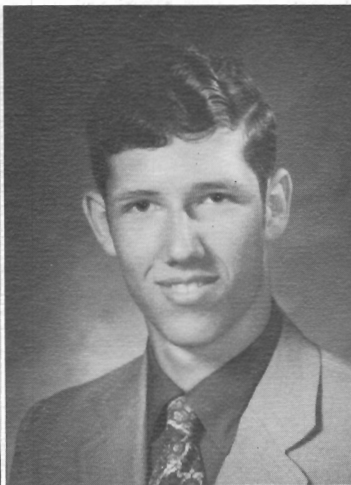
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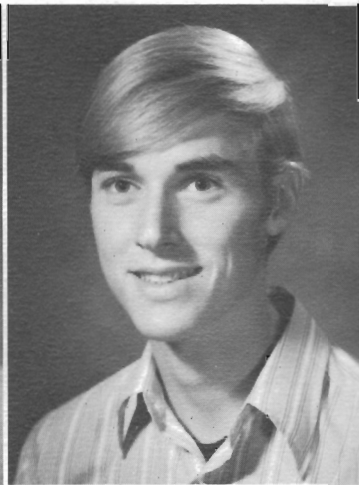
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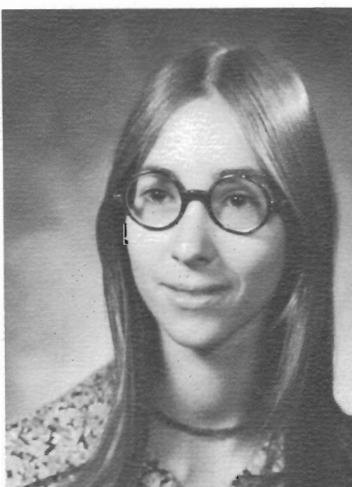
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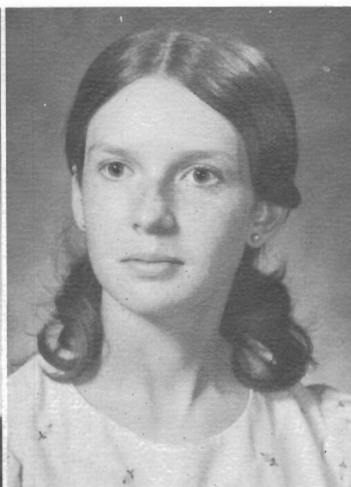
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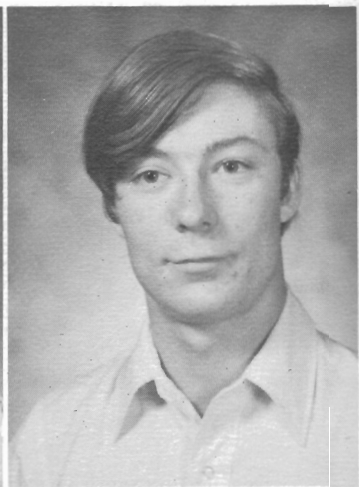
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CAROLYN UPDIKE



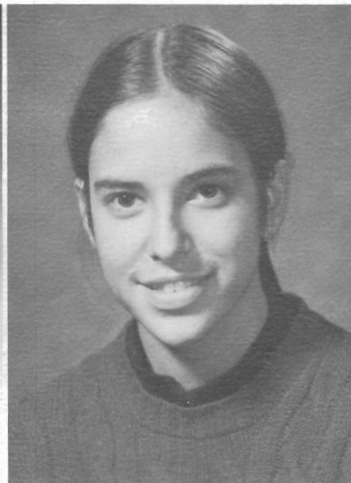
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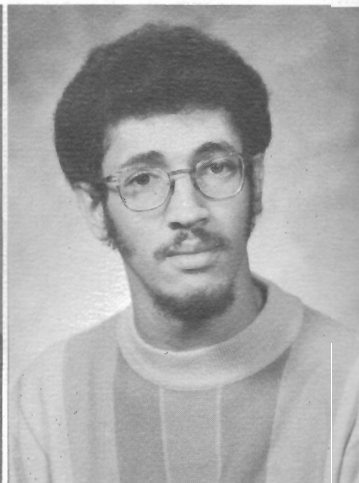
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PEGGY VAUGHN



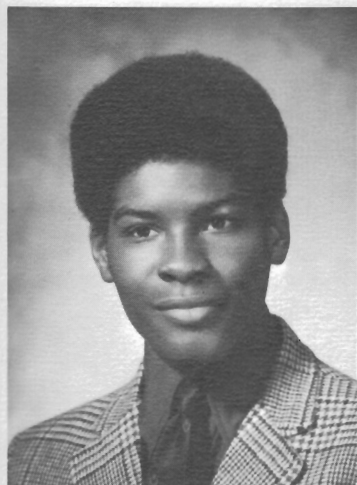
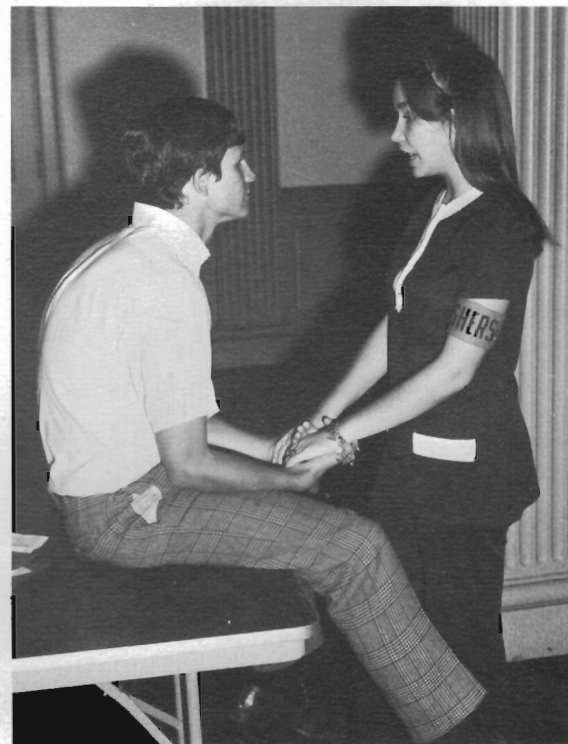
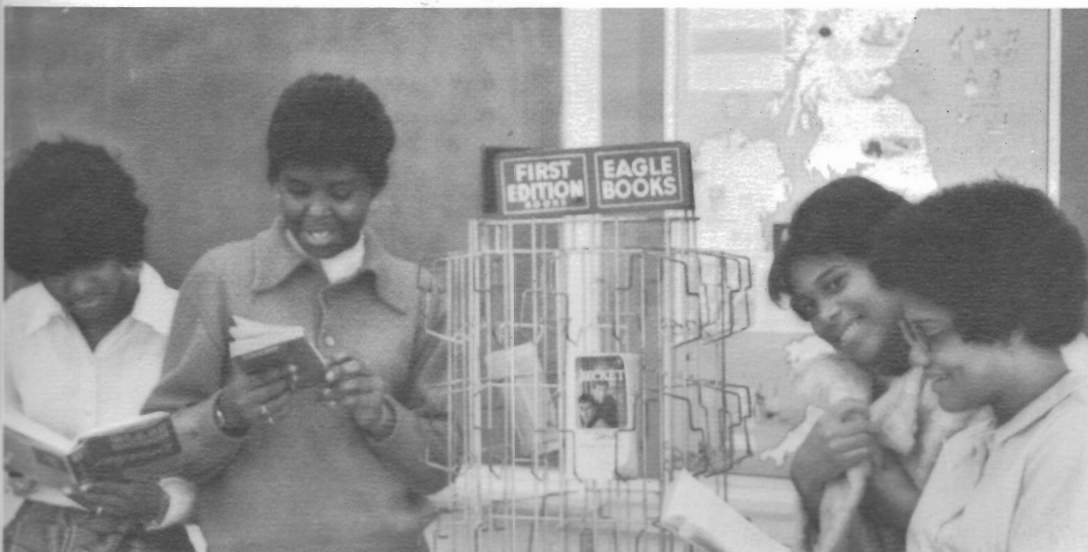
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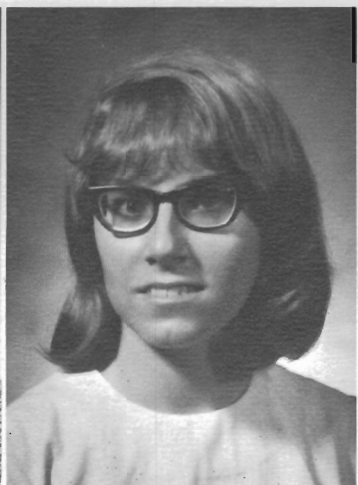
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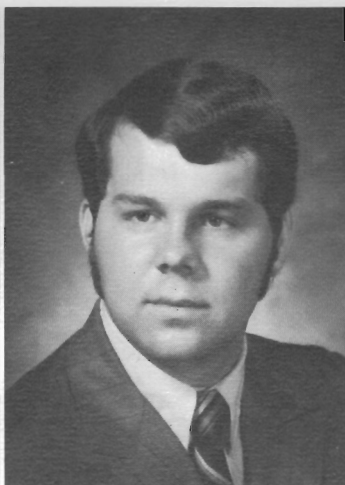
LEFT, Nancy Jones works furiously on a test. LOWER LEFT, As their friends look over paperback books, Gwen Anderson and Ramona Taylor have found a good one. LOWER RIGHT, The shadows of Jeff McCauley and Lee Arrington are cast on the wall of the lobby.



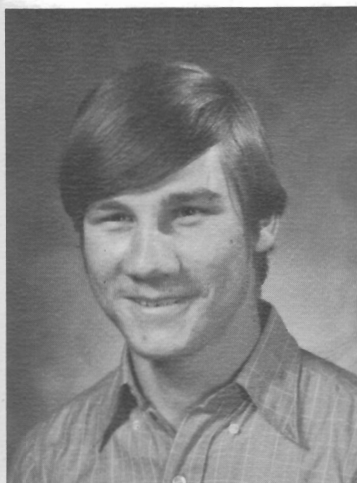
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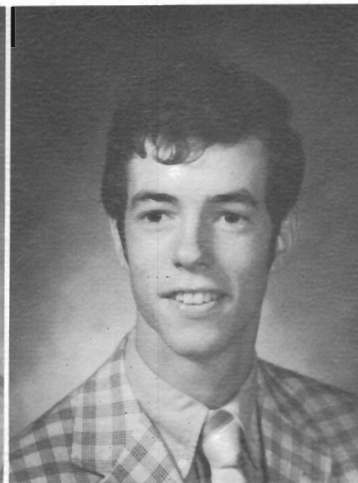
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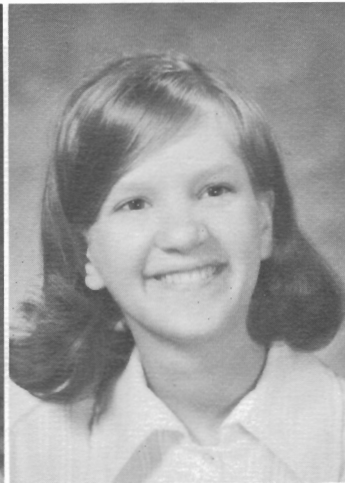
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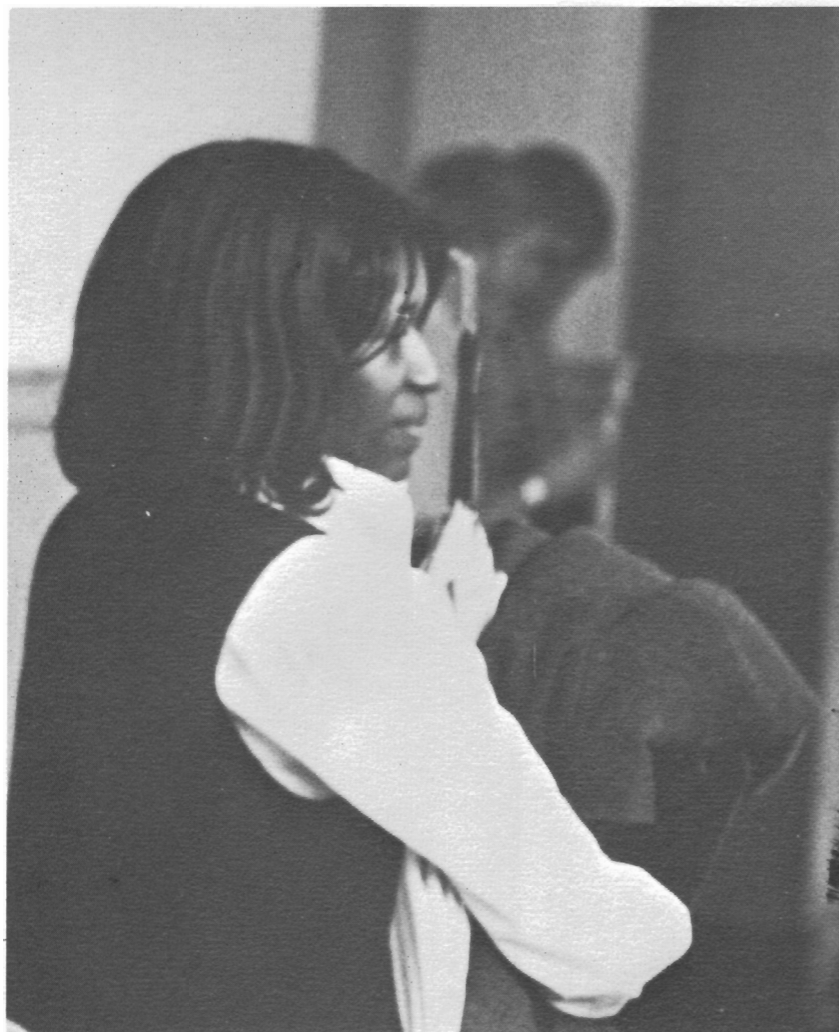
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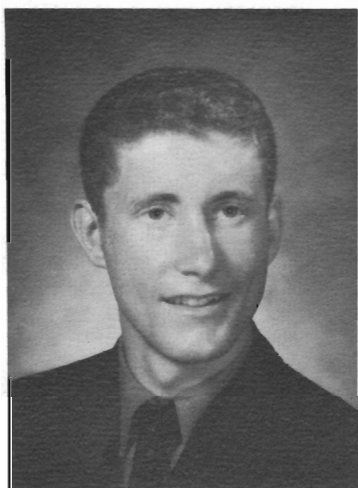
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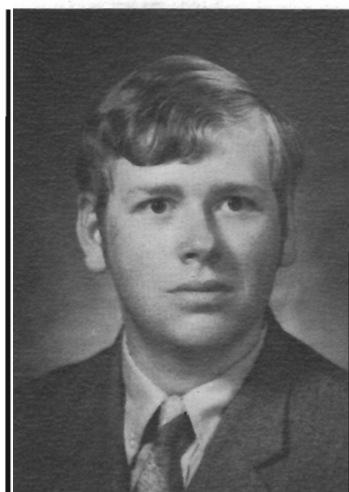
twelve years wait. That is what graduation is. It is a moment that sometimes people thought would never come true. Now that it has come all that is left are memories and being able to say "Hey, I remember". What is remembered of those twelve years of striving and achieving? Maybe it is the friends and being able to look back on old times or teachers who gave the hardest tests. Maybe it is all the hard work and effort they put into those years — cramming for exams or writing research and term papers. Whatever the Seniors remember, let them look on towards the future. What does it hold for them? That is one big, unanswered question. Whatever is in store for the coming years, let this Senior class go together in a world of peace.



LEFT, Hazel Barlow is loaded down with books, coats, and umbrellas and she prepares to leave on a cold, rainy afternoon. BOTTOM, Joe Lawson gulps ice-cold water from a fountain. BELOW, Sandy Payne reaches for a book as Janet Winkler tells her which one has the right information on U.S. government. BOTTOM RIGHT, While talking with Sterling Dunn and Jeff McCauley, Roxene Cope is amused with Sterling's yoyo.



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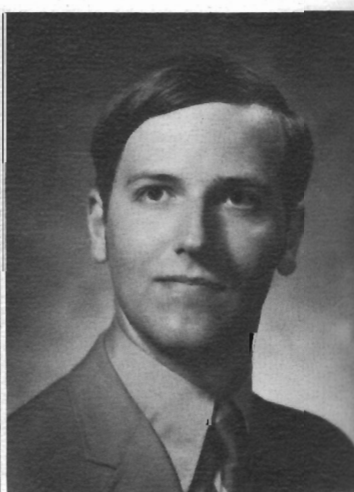
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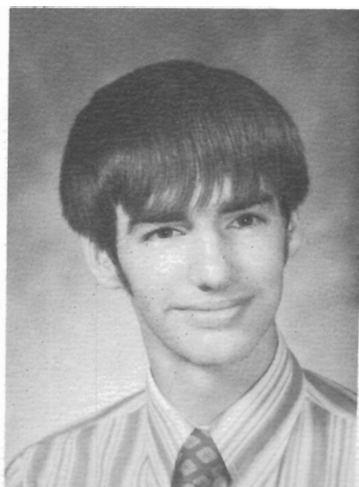
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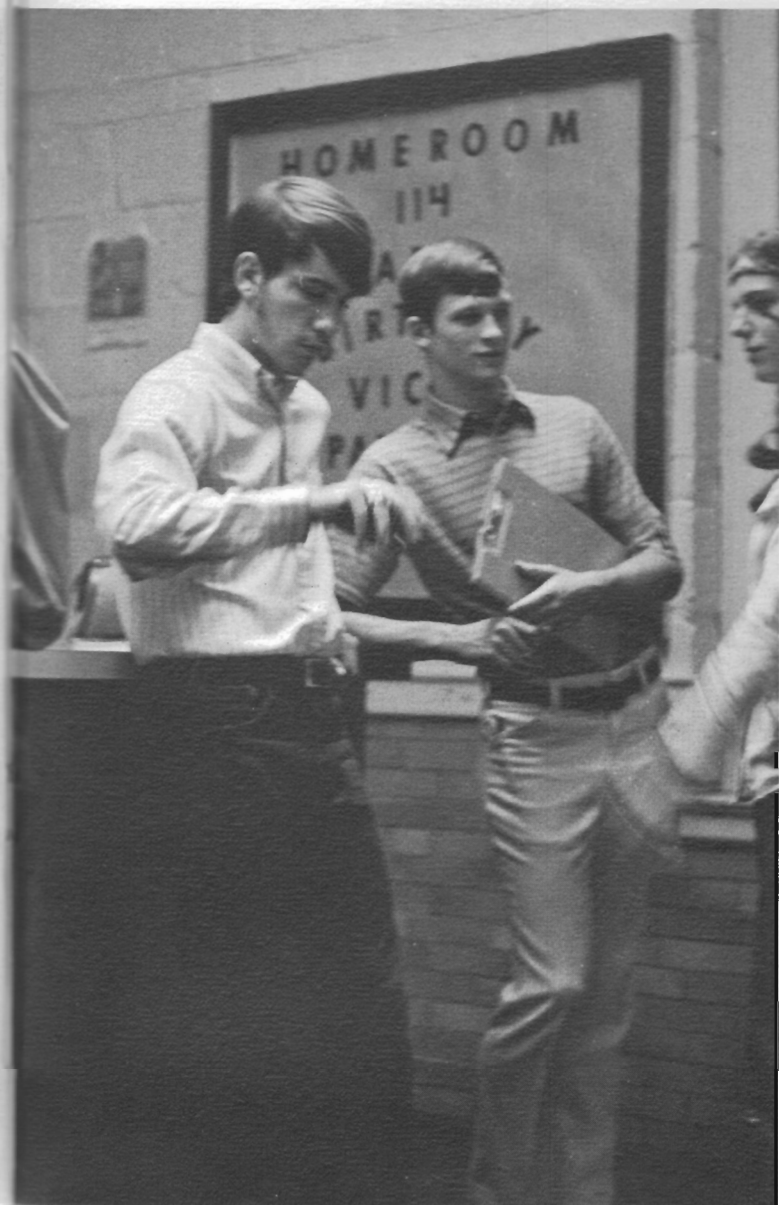
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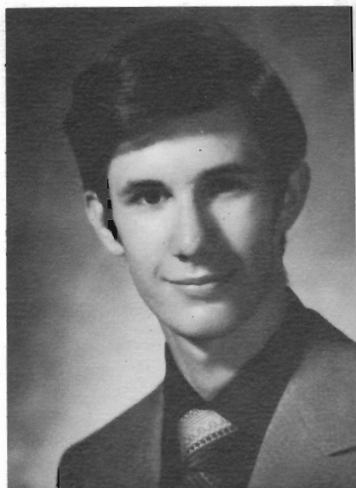
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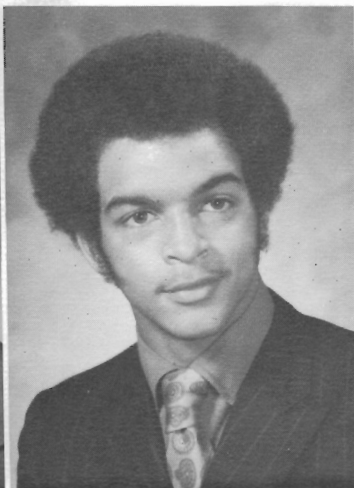
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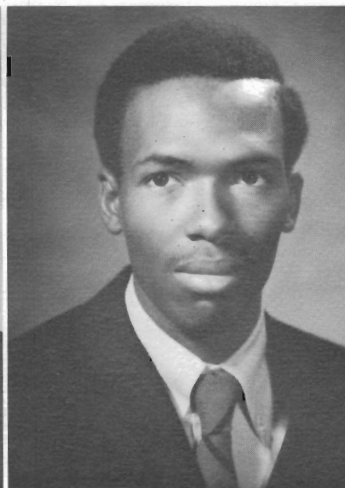
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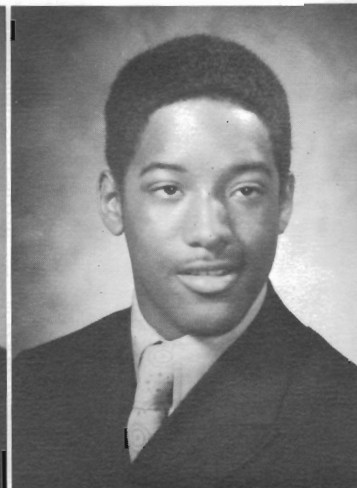
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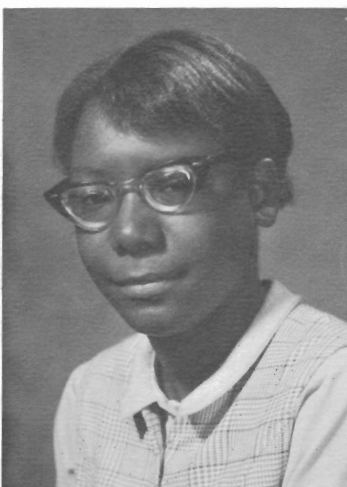
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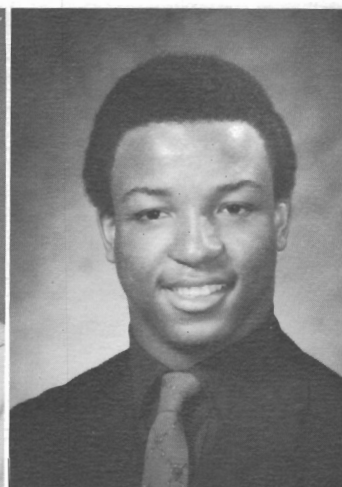
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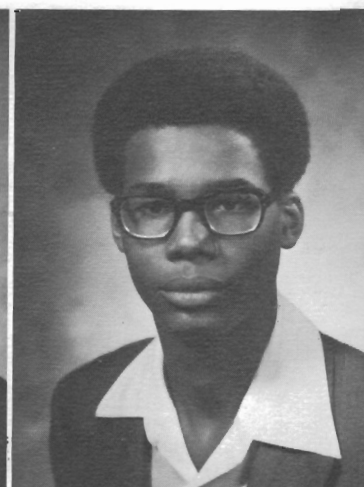
of the halls on the second floor noticed that pieces of crepe paper hung to the columns and ceilings long after Lane's Spirit Chain was taken down. Seniors who relaxed in the lobby during lunch may have noticed the chipped tiles on the floor and cracked paint on the walls. But these were just familiar landmarks that, along with the attitude of the students themselves, helped to create the happy, even crazy, friendly, free atmosphere of the Senior floor. When this class of students was on the top of Lane, some Seniors took time to notice details, to reflect on their activities, and to enjoy the last few months of high school. They felt a desire to create a lasting impression at Lane and to be respected by both students and faculty. They worked for valuable curriculum changes, participated in educational experiences such as the series of movies, "Civilisation," and the ecology class trip to Florida, and studied under a trial system of pass-fail grading in several classes. The officers initiated ingenious way of making money, including selling tickets to U.V.A. basketball games. While trying to make the present situation better and enjoying what Lane had to offer, many Seniors planned for and wondered about the future. First semester was the time to apply to colleges and universities and second semester was the time to discover acceptance and rejection and to decide what your own choice would be. Whether in work or in play, in great jobs or small tasks, the Seniors are prepared to live in peace and unity and to carry responsibility as a high graduate for the world.



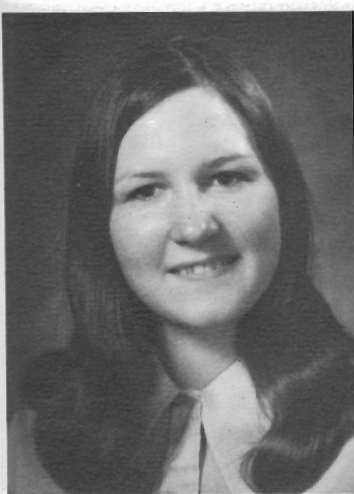
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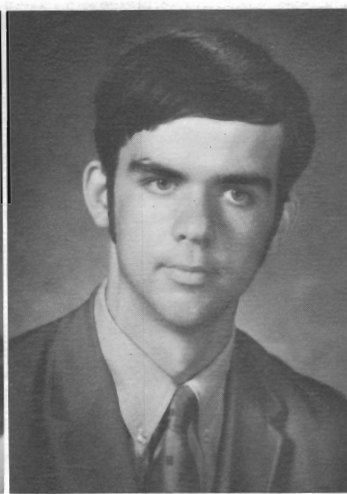
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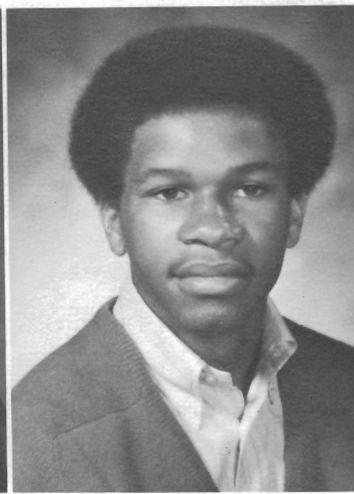
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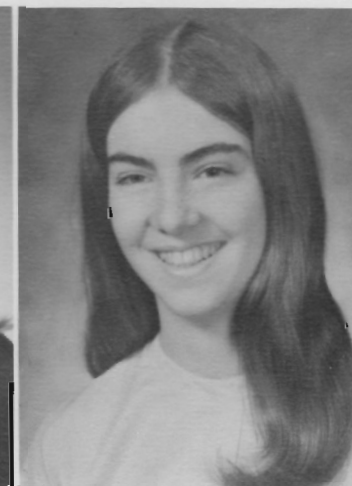
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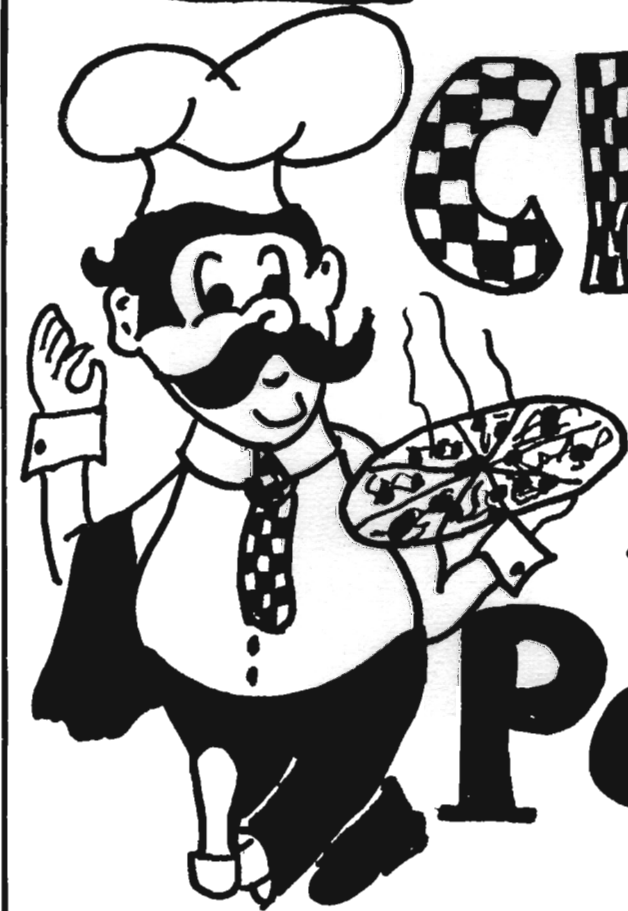
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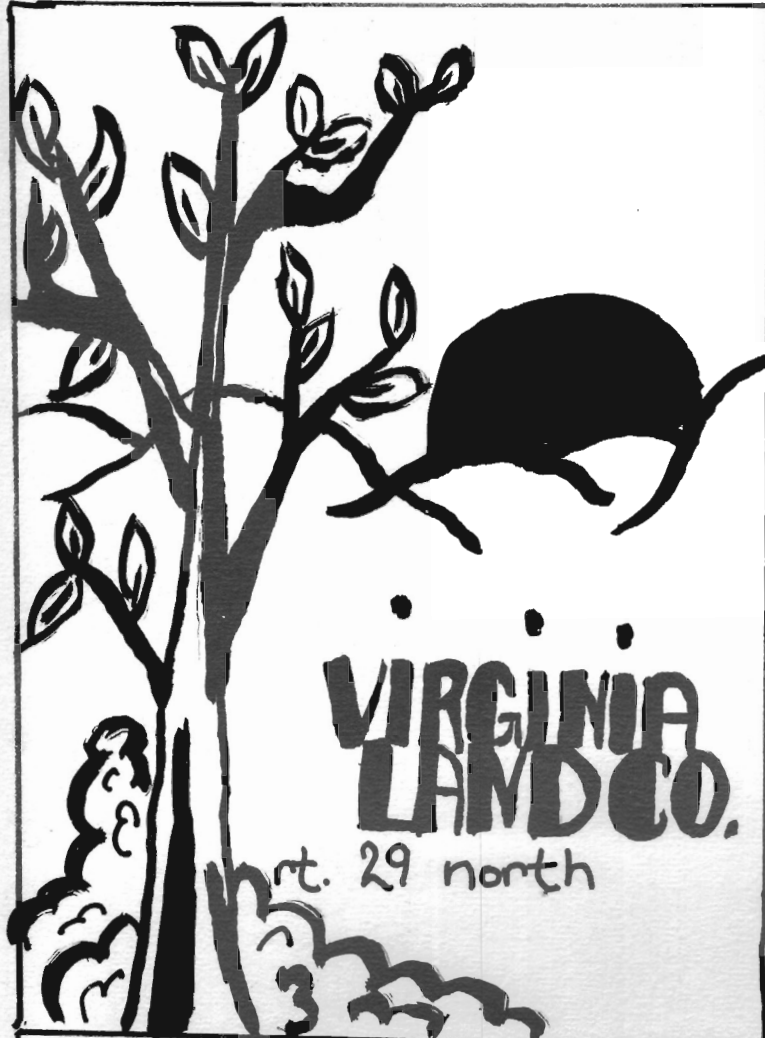
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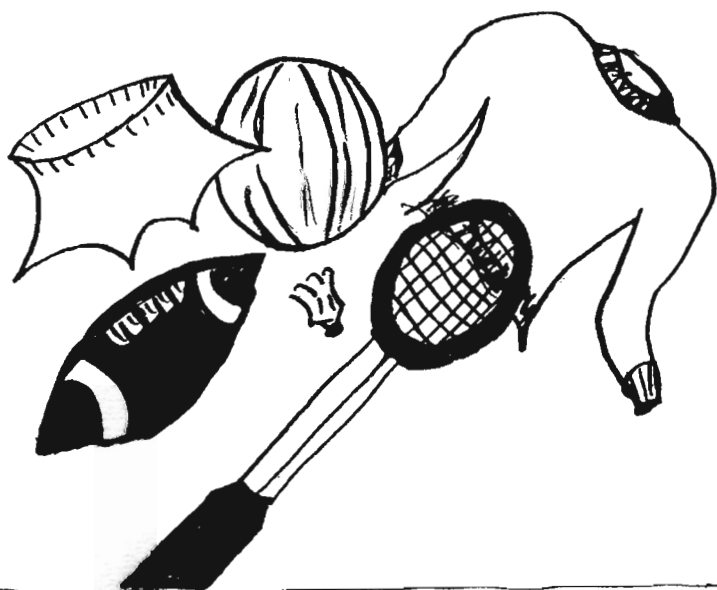
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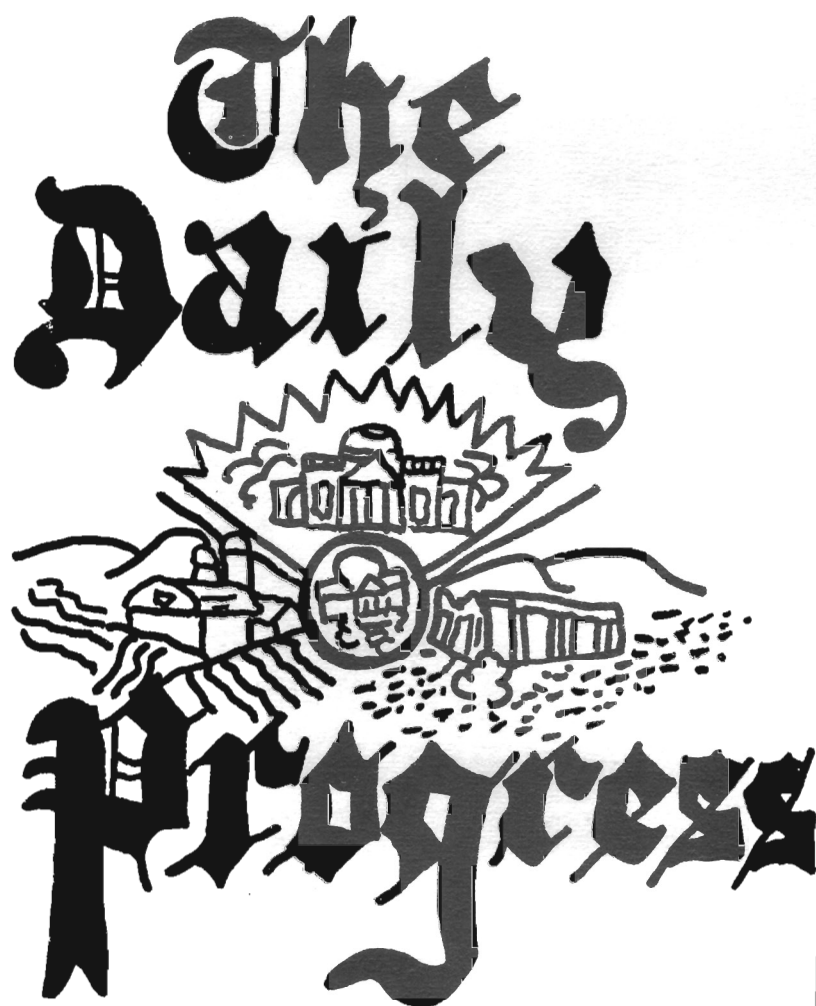
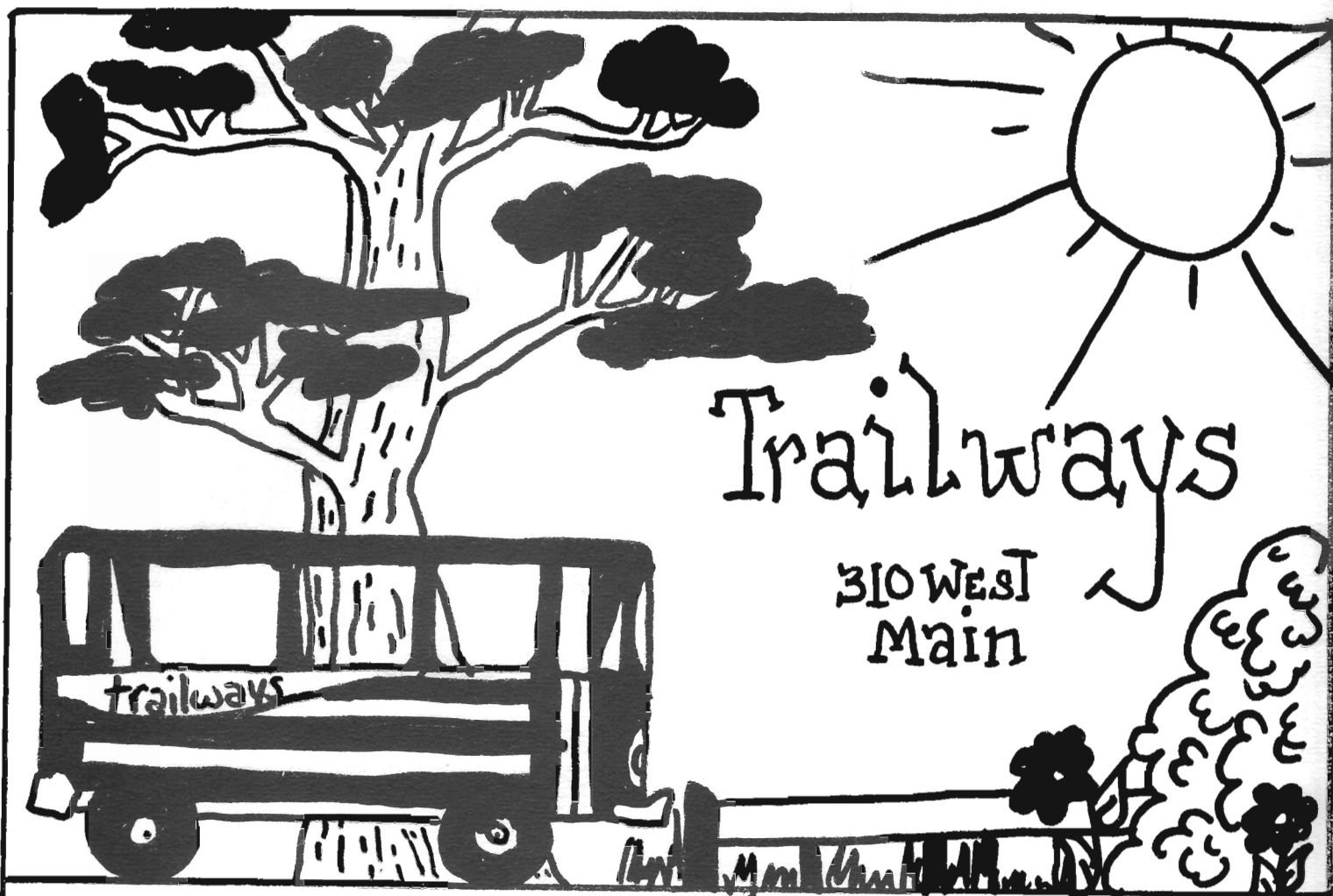
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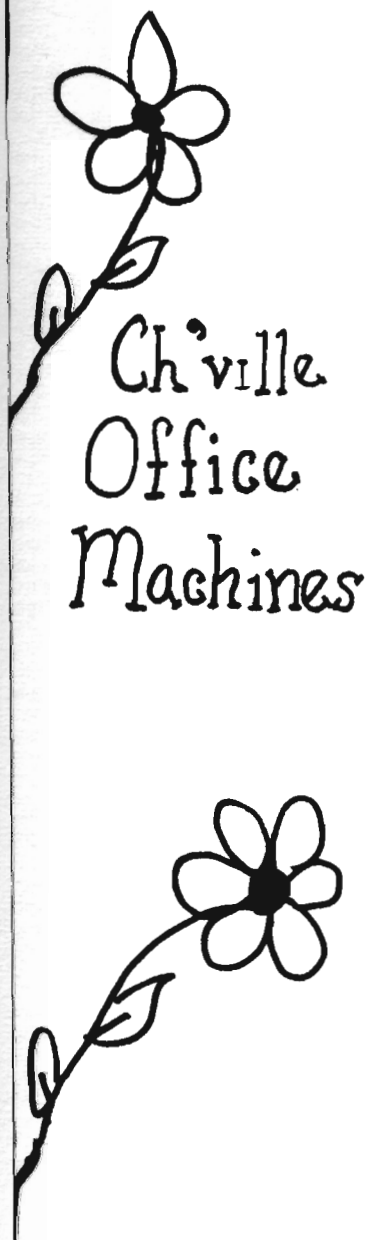


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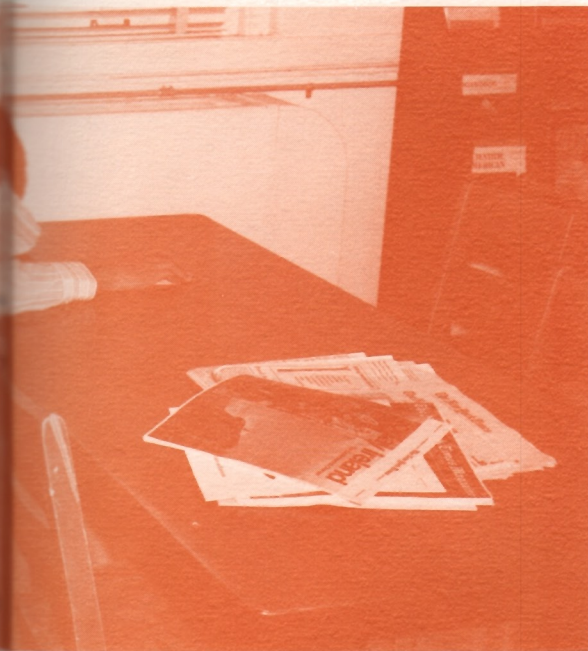
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TASSELS

almost on their hats, diplomas almost in their hands, the seniors spent their last days at Lane in the glory of the sunset of their careers in secondary school. Most students felt relief from school closing at the end of the term, but they also felt the diverse accomplishments of a great year. New friendships had been made, old renewed, both to last. Clubs at school had been joined; new organizations were founded and old ones were revitalized. Education was pursued for learning's sake, a process interrupted only by human weaknesses, by an icy morning when school closed, and by a flu epidemic that incapacitated many students and teachers late in February. The increase in numbers of students at Lane aggravated the individual's struggle for recognition, but maybe that was a necessary challenge, and once he proved his abilities and showed that he had style, he could claim his individuality. More people, more individuals, more differences. The year was truly kept safe for differences. At the close of school, students and teachers finished the daily presence at Lane, changing of class, drinking water from a fountain, eating lunch in the cafeteria, and keeping supplies in a locker, but they had only laid the foundations for friendship and for education. Seniors realized that graduation is the dawning of the future.

FAR LEFT, Betsy Batten checks Karen Gleason out of school because she was sick with the flu as so many other students were in February. TOP CENTER, Ronnie Jackson takes a break in the library. CENTER, Martha Besterbreurtje and Mary Ellen Norrissey help the **Chain** staff identify pictures. BOTTOM CENTER, Sara Bradley arranges the absentee list for the office. TOP RIGHT, A combination of a dreary winter day and a fast approaching **Chain** deadline finds members of the staff Hazel Barlow, Mrs. Ellenson, Sharon Flint, Corlis Turner, and Cindy MacLeod climbing the walls. CENTER RIGHT, Butch McAlexander paces the empty hall. BOTTOM RIGHT, Lorraine Duisit concentrates on her artwork. BOTTOM CENTER, Roland Beauford hears Mrs. LeBlanc's point of view.

MUSIC

captured the feelings of many students as they labored in school, dreamed of spring, shared ideals, and branched out in different actions. Classical strains, rock beats, and country ballads established memories and moods in 1970-71. Occasional, informal gatherings in classrooms ordinarily empty during lunch turned into mad laughter sessions when the winter months had kept everyone inside and inactive. Although skiing, sledding, skating, and snowballing were possible with the cold season, spring seemed to blow fresh air into Lane. Academic projects gained new inspiration and took different routes. Mass Media projects for Advanced Composition bloomed in the spring. Students exchanged ideas and co-operated to produce fantastic creations. Thirty students tasted spring earlier than usual when Lane's ecology class journeyed to Florida to further their study of the environment in the Everglades. The week-long trip was rated to be highly successful and was recommended for future use as the experiences were not only enjoyed by those who went, but also shared with the rest of the people at Lane and in the community. Several Physics students took a day off from Lane to learn in another location: Breemo Bluff, a VEPCO power plant.

Education at Lane was a changing institution that incorporated new approaches to curriculum, varied environment, multiple sources of information, and even lengthy discussions of education itself. Many paths were explored and many media were used to express the varied ideas. Music, as well as painting, literature, and athletics, was an instrumental part of every day.





FAR TOP, Earl Payne improves his reading skills using new equipment. FAR CENTER LEFT, Steve Eddins leaves school. FAR LOWER LEFT, Donna Sandridge finds an interesting fact and wonders why. FAR CENTER, Sherry Patterson marvels at the pictures of the Lane-Albemarle game. TOP LEFT, Ann Watkins finds the library floor more conducive than the chairs for reading. BELOW, A single tennis shoe. BOTTOM, Dick Paige and Andy Allen draw their bows over their violins to make beautiful music in Lane's Orchestra.





THE SLOPE

of the graph of the school year was filled with ups and downs held together only by their sequence in time. The differences were widespread. Money raising projects included the **Lanetime's** record raffle and the SCA's pillow sale. But when the year was over and the money gained was spent, everyone could reminisce about their accomplishments, wish that they had done even more, and continue to reap the benefits from their living education. Relationships lasted; loyalties were formed; students and teachers were just waiting to apply their experiences to future situations.

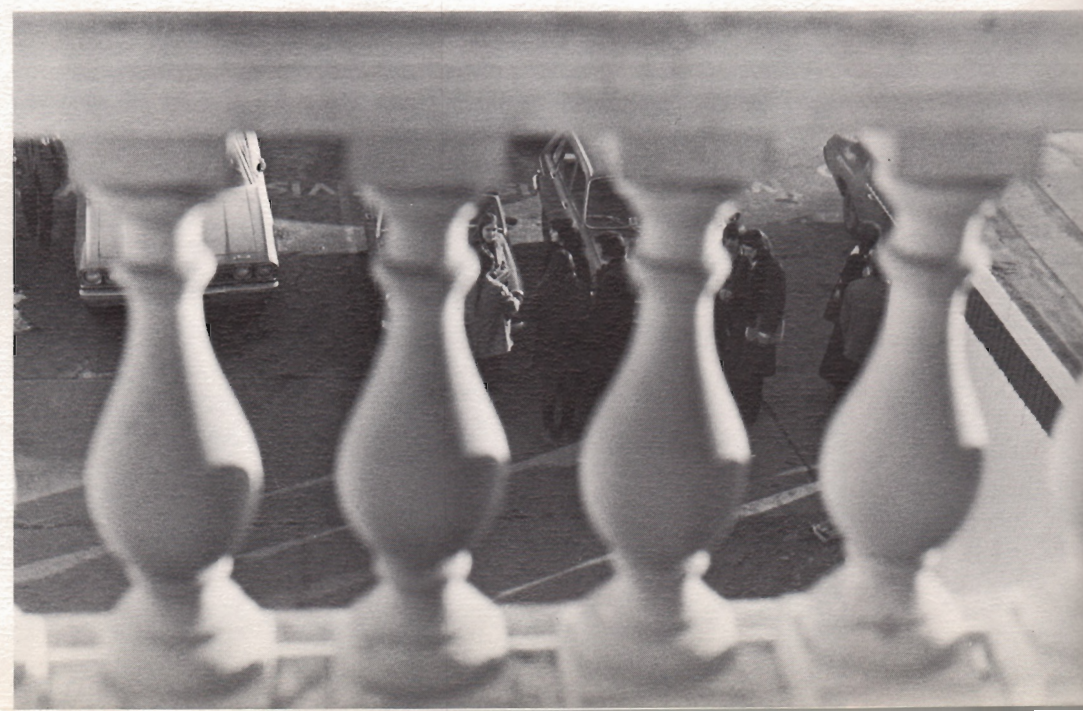
TOP RIGHT, Ann Tufty, silhouetted by the light from an afternoon sun, stands resolutely at the head of the stairs. TOP CENTER, Sharon Ayers waits for the bell behind the bars of the staircase. CENTER, Dan McLaughlin waves good-bye to Lane on a snowy winter day. RIGHT, Marilyn Hamilton and Jim Early rest on Lane's worn concrete steps. FAR RIGHT, Gloria Buttner exchanges afternoon greetings with Danny Harlow as they prepare to leave school.





GREASY BIRDS

littered the beaches and bays as a result of oil spilled from tankers. Ecology attracted new focus and Lane students studied conditions in Florida. Concerns at Lane, interspersed with high school activities such as dances, sports, and contests, reflected the affairs of the world. The diverse activities among the many people at Lane made the atmosphere alive and interesting, just as the entire world exists because differences flourish. Simply in 1970-71 this world was one in which people were free to find ways to accomplish a third walk on the moon, in which Baltimore won both the World Series and the Super Bowl, in which Nixon delivered his "revolutionary" State of the Union Address, and in which a new concern arose for good education. Tragedy and disaster hit when earthquakes shook Peru and Los Angeles and when tidal waves swept Pakistan. "Patton," "Airport", "Five Easy Pieces", "Mash", and "Love Story" were all nominated for an academy award. Edward Kennedy lost the majority whip. Charles Manson was found guilty of murder with his "family" and Nixon invaded Cambodia and Laos, but Vietnamization of the war was taking hold. The U.S. sheltered defectors from Russia but the Coast Guard denied sanction for an East German. Angela Davis was extradited from New York to be tried in California. Janis Joplin and Jimi Hendrix died a sudden death from overdoses of drugs. The Cavaliers in their first year of coeducation had an amazing home court basketball record. But the Beatles broke up to record separately. Israel and Egypt moved closer to agreement while in the United States the federal vote was given to eighteen year olds and states followed suit. Debates raged over the SST. Agnew's golf balls flew rampant. Lane teams found success in the tough Commonwealth District. In boxing, Joe Frazier defeated Muhammed Ali. Public reaction was overwhelming when Lieut. William Calley, Jr. was found guilty of at least 22 murders in My Lai. A surprise snowfall came on March 26 closing school. For three days in April, evaluators visited Lane, and later that month students from Germany arrived as part of an exchange program. Civil war broke out in Pakistan, and conflict continued between Protestants and Catholics in Ireland. Medical costs soared along with living and education prices. Britain changed its currency to a decimal system. James Taylor delighted the music world with his meaningful tunes. Differences made the world exciting, challenging, and worthwhile.



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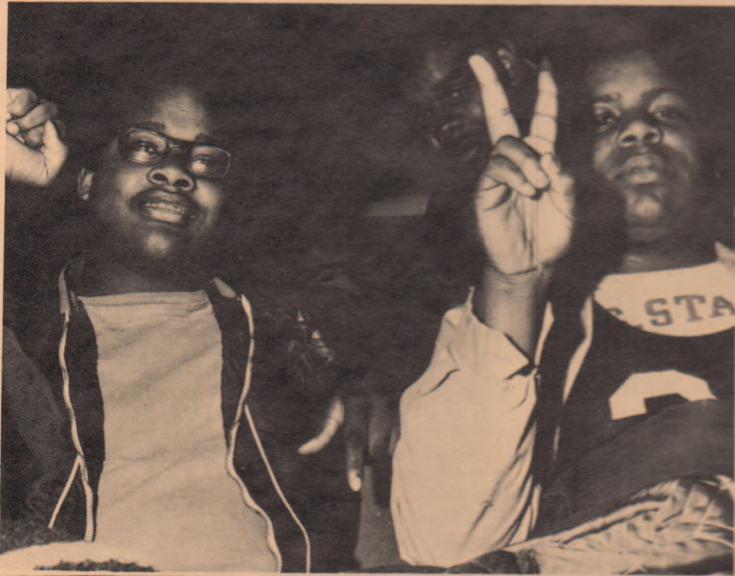
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